FROSH

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

NUMBER

VOLUME XXXI | LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1927 | NUMBER 1

PEPPY RECEPTION MARKS BEGINNING OF FRESHMAN WEEK

English Placement Examinations Given To The Class Of 1931 On Thursday Morning

With a peppy informal reception in the Tustin Gymnasium for all freshmen, on Wednesday evening, September 7, Bucknell's Freshman Week was ushered in with a bang which seems to augur well for this new, good-looking class of 1931.

Thursday morning saw the actual process of orientation under way. At a meeting in Bucknell Hall, in charge of Professor George B. Lawson, President Emory W. Hunt welcomed the freshmen to B. U. and then gave them some friendly advice on the "Aims of a College Course." College songs and college cheers were then practiced. After this, Dean Romeyn H. Rivenburg stressed some aids which are of practical use to freshmen. The remainder of the morning was taken up with English placement tests in the Biology Building.

F. B. Loper, '29, New "Y" President

The Y. M. C. A. is now in charge of Frank B. Loper, '28, acting president, who is filling the duties of Emil Kontz, who is not returning to Bucknell this year. Emil, who was elected president of the "Y" last Spring, has entered Franklin and Marshall College this semester to continue some preparatory language work which will enable him to follow his chosen field as a worker among Hungarian peoples.

Ray Taylor, '30, is the Freshman Week "Y" leader. Ruth Bray, '28, is the Y. W. C. A. president. Loper has sucessively filled the offices of "Y" secretary, and "Y" vice president.

To Class Of 1931

The Y. M. C. A., among the other organizations of the campus, extends a hearty welcome to the class of '31. The "Y" has played a very important part during Freshmen Week in making you feel at home. It is our desire to continue this warm fellowship which we have enjoyed together thus far.

The "Y" stands ready to help you at anytime. The "Y" room in West College is thrown open for your convenience and we expect you to go there and have a good time.

Sometime later the Freshmen will be given an opportunity to join the "Y" and participate in Y. M. C. A. work. Fall into the right spirit, Frosh, and cooperate with us in making a bigger and better Bucknell.

FROSH NUMBER

This issue of the BUCKNELLIAN is a special number published to help the freshmen in acquainting themselves with their surroundings. It is given to you with the compliments of the University and of the staff.

When you have read the paper you may wish to send it home or you may want another to send back to the folks. They will be given out free of charge as long as the supply lasts. For extra copies call at the Registrar's office.

The first regular issue of the BUCKNELLIAN will be published Friday, September 16. The paper consists of eight pages of news, features, athletics, and advertisements, printed on regular news paper and paid for through the student budget. It will be published every Thursday afternoon throughout the term.

Miss Amelia E. Clark
Dean Of Women

To The Class Of 1931

From the opening of college on Wednesday until Commencement Day next June 267 days of our lives will be lived. May they be filled by each one of us with honest effort and wholesome fun, intellectual achievement and spiritual enriching that we may find ourselves at the end of this college year better equipped for the business that is life.

Amelia E. Clark
Dean of Women

Bucknell Celebrates Her 81 Anniversary

With the opening of college this year, Bucknell celebrates her eighty-first birthday. The University was formally started, under the name of The University at Lewisburg, in the fall of 1846, in the basement of the original Lewisburg Baptist church, which stood on South Third street,

(Continued on page 2)

PRESIDENT EMORY W. HUNT

To The Class Of 1931

You have already received a welcome, and sufficient advice to last you for some time. Personally, I wish to know you. I shall be glad when I can call you by name. This will doubtless take me some time, as we can not meet and talk every day. Always feel free to call at my home and seek any help I can give.

Emory W. Hunt

Six Honorary Frats Have Chapters Here

Achievement and merit in particular fields of endeavor are rewarded in striking fashion at Bucknell. Five national honorary fraternities elect members from the student body.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, with its forty-some chapters throughout the United States, has a very strong chapter at Bucknell. Only those students who have done outstanding work on the college publications or who have served two years on college publications are eligible for membership.

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, numbers among its Bucknell membership several faculty members, besides those students of exceptional merit who are majoring in English. Contributions are sent to the Triangle, the magazine of the fraternity.

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, is another Bucknell scholarship fraternity, for only those who have a general average of eighty-five per cent and who also have a math average of ninety per cent (which includes a minor in math) are eligible for membership. Elections are held each fall, and junior and seniors only are eligible.

Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, national music fraternity, selects its new members from the glee club, the band, and the symphony orchestra. Ability in music is a prerequisite to membership.

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics fraternity, selects both men and women for membership. Dramatic achievements are thus rewarded. This fraternity conducted a series of plays last year.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity (women) elects members annually after a test which proves the ability of the student.

Seven Denominations Have Churches Here

Lewisburg may well be called, the town of churches, for seven protestant denominations have churches in town. The First Baptist, the University church, on South Third street, has for its pastor, the Reverend Raymond M. West. Across the street, the Reverend Harry F. Babcock occupies the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church. On the same side of the street on an oblique line from the Baptist church is the Lutheran church of which the Reverend R. B. McGiffin is pastor. The Reverend D. M. Helfenstein has charge of the Christian church on North Third street. On Market street, the Reverend F. B. Everitt is the pastor of the Presbyterian church. The Reverend W. J. Dice is the pastor of the Evangelical church on South Fourth street, and the Reverend H. J. Rupp is the pastor of the Reformed church on North Third street.

The Reverend H. Connop takes care of the Episcopal students. The nearest Roman Catholic church is in Milton.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Several freshmen are needed as assistants to the advertising manager and the circulation manager of the BUCKNELLIAN. All freshmen are eligible to try for these positions.

The managers for next year will be chosen from the men who qualify for these assistant managerships this year. And the year following one of these managers will be advanced to the business managership. The circulation manager, the advertising manager, and the business manager receive scholarships for their services.

The successful candidates for these positions now open will receive a valuable training along the business line, and those who succeed to managerships will also get compensation in the form of the scholarships mentioned. Students interested in the business end of journalism will find this a worthwhile opening.

Those wishing to try for these positions should hand their names to Robert T. Pollock, at the Alpha Chi Mu House.

Ruth Bray, '28
President of Y. W. C. A.

To The Class Of '31

It is more than a pleasure to welcome you into the family circle at Bucknell. In the years to come may you look back on your first year at Bucknell University as one of the happiest and most profitable you have ever spent!

Ruth Bray, '28

Helpful Hints to Freshman Girls

No freshmen girl ever remembered the innumerable suggestions and bits of advice that her fond family showered upon her when she left the parental domicile for college. Such suggestions would probably fill a book. But in addition to such items as "How do I get to Lewisburg?" and "will I be met at the station?" and "Shall I send my laundry home?"—other usual freshmen problems arise.

The first might be that of Women's Student Government. Although freshmen girls are not represented on the Executive Board, they are nevertheless working members of

(Continued on page 2)

THE CLASS OF '31 IS LARGEST GROUP ADMITTED TO B. U.

Enrollment May Reach 380 Mark Before Registration Closes; A. Bs. Lead In Numbers

With a bumper crop of freshmen which threatens to hit the 380 mark before the college authorities shall be compelled to close registration, Bucknell University welcomed its largest entering class in the history of the college during the past few days. On Friday, September 9, 121 girls and 241 boys were right here in Lewisburg, and quite a number have not yet arrived on the scene.

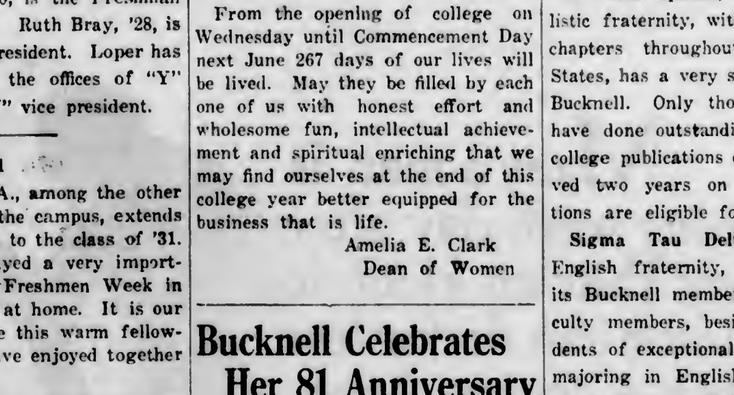
Of those already registered, the arts course leads with approximately 175. Then follows the pre-medical section with a total of more than 50. Education students follow with a number around 40. Each engineering department shows an increase over last year, the chemical, the civil, the electrical, and the mechanical departments having between 20 and 30 registered for each department.

Three Publications Student-Produced

Bucknell has three publications that are the handiwork of students from the student body. The Bucknellian is the weekly eight-page paper published every Thursday of the college year. Last year's circulation ranged around the 1900 copies-a-week mark, and this year will probably see the circulation above the 2,000 mark. The Bucknellian is published at the University Print Shop and has offices there and also at 11 West College. A call for business staff members will be issued next week, and freshmen are requested to try out for these positions. It is hoped that women as well as men will try out for these positions. At the present time the editorial staff consists of 18 members who are selected from the journalism classes.

The Belle Hop is the college humorous magazine published seven times during the college year. The average circulation of each issue hovers about the 1,000 mark. Contributions of jokes and cartoons from the students are requested. An intensive subscription campaign among the new students will be conducted during this week.

The Bucknell Book of Verse has been published during the past two years and is an annual publication of original poems composed by members of the student body. The book is meeting with wide approval in poetry circles today, and has been recognized as one of the finest efforts any college has put forth in this direction.



FOOTBALL GAME IN MEMORIAL STADIUM

RUSHING RULES

Student Council at a meeting on Friday morning, September 9, defined rushing as any "interest in a freshmen other than a casual greeting." Consequently no fraternity man is permitted to talk with a new student until the open rushing period begins on Sept. 21 at 8 A. M. Any violation of this rule brings a fine of $50 for each offense by the guilty parties.

The complete rushing rules follow:

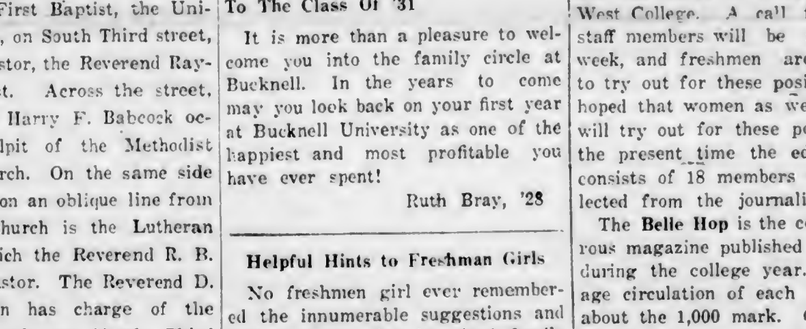
1. No student shall be pledged until nineteen days after the official opening of the College.

2. There shall be a closed rushing season for the rushing of new students from September first to that day which is one week after the official opening of College.

3. This period shall be followed by ten days of intensive rushing, and the final two days shall be of silence a which no rushing shall be done.

4. This last period of silence shall be followed by a common bid day (October 3).

5. No fraternity shall entertain rushees in the fraternity house after 7:30 P. M. in the evening, nor hold smokers or dances in their honor.



BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY BAND

Music Organizations Need Many Freshmen

"What shall I do with my spare time?" is often asked by students. Bucknell has some mighty fine organizations which well repay any student who becomes a member of these groups. The University Band under the direction of the popular "Eddie" Calhoun, makes regular out-of-town trips with the football team. Last year the band went to State College and Wilkes-Barre, and in other years the band went to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. No competitive try-outs are necessary. Bring out your instrument and your good time with the band begins.

The Men's Glee Club is another worthy organization which fills many out-of-town engagements. Each year the club travels at Thanksgiving time, during Christmas vacation, and also at Easter vacation. An attractive tour has been mapped out for this year and all good singers from the class of 1931 are requested to try out for the club.

The Girls' Glee Club gives the the girls an opportunity to become acquainted with glee club work. Several out-of-town concerts are given each year.

The Symphony Orchestra welcomes both men and women. Those who like this kind of work have an excellent opportunity to prove their merit.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

WELCOME TO BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian wishes you a hearty welcome, Class of 1931. We know that you will love Bucknell, and we are glad to see you become a part of this thousand-membered family of Bucknellians. Friendly-democratic-self-sacrificing—that's Bucknell, OUR ALMA MATER.

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF

Penn State estimates that 13 per cent of her incoming freshman class will not be in college when the opening gong sounds in September 1928. Bucknell will give you the same information. Are you going to be among the 13 or the 87 per cent? Only one per cent of those entering the grade schools ever enter college. And only one half of those who enter college graduate. Make the most of your opportunities while you have them, for college is not only an opportunity but a privilege also. Please don't waste Bucknell's time and money. Be fair to yourself, be fair to your parents, be fair to Bucknell. Work is the secret of well-being, and the man or woman who will not work has no place in college. The wastrel is simply depriving more worthy individuals of places in college.

Vincent W. McHail, '28
Editor-in-Chief Of Bucknellian

J. Glenn Doyle, '28
Editor-in-chief Of Belle Hop

Who Likes Debating? Here Is Your Chance!

Bucknell defeated Oxford last year—in debating! Very few, if any colleges in the East have debating teams equal to those of Bucknell, and none superior. Rather a broad statement to make, but Bucknell's debating record of the past three years has seen victory after victory with but few defeats being marked down.

The Bucknell-Rutgers debate of last winter was printed verbatim in the Debaters Maunal. During a trip through the South last Spring, Bucknell debaters won five consecutive debates over such colleges as William and Mary, Wake Forest, Duke University, University of South Carolina, and American University.

Debating is open to men and girls alike. Competitive try outs are held early in the semester and the teams are selected. Freshmen, be prepared to tackle this well worth while opportunity.

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BUCKNELL CELEBRATES HER 81 ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page 1)

where now are Hasting's little shoe shop and Weidensaul's bakery.

Here classes were started with a mere handful of students. But within a year or so the first building on the Hill had been erected—the structure now known as the Biology Building. Here the college work was carried on for a year or two while the college proper, Old Main, was being erected. The west wing was built first, where now are the offices of the Registrar and the Dean, and later the main or central part of the building was constructed. East wing did not come into being for some time afterwards.

Student Body Remain Small

The central section of Old Main was used for recitation purposes, and west wing for a dormitory. In Room Two, Old Main, the classroom to the right of the corridor as one enters the main door, chapel was held for years; for the student body remained small. Even as late as 1889 the total number of students was but 71. In 1885 Bucknell Hall was built for chapel purposes, and in this building, where the main exercises of Freshman Week have been held, chapel was conducted until the last few years, when the growth of the college made it necessary to find larger quarters. Now Bucknell has two chapel services—one for juniors and sophomores, in Commencement Hall, on the top floor of Old Main, and one for freshmen in Bucknell Hall. The chapel services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at ten to ten-thirty o'clock in the morning.

B. U. Had "Prep" School

In the early days, Bucknell, like all other colleges, had its preparatory school or department. And after Old Main and Larison Hall, the first building for women, were completed, the original building, now the Biology Building, became a "prep" school, and for many years was known as Bucknell Academy. It was a thriving school until well after the beginning of the present century.

For many years Bucknell continued with this small equipment of buildings. Then the Chemical Laboratory, the Tustin Gymnasium, and the observatory were erected. As the college began to grow faster, about the beginning of the new century, added equipment was needed, and new buildings have gone up at frequent intervals.

At present a new dormitory for women is under construction, which, with the Bucknell Cottage or Annex, Larison Hall, and Harris Hall will form a sightly quadrangle on the women's campus.

The stadium was built in 1924, and it is hoped that we can erect a new gymnasium within the next few years. Funds are being collected, and the structure will be known as the Mathewson Memorial gymnasium, in memory of an honored son of Bucknell, the late Christopher Mathewson.

HELPFUL HINTS TO GIRLS

(Continued from page 1)

Student Government. The small but important book of rules is far from insignificant, and freshman privileges as distinguished from upperclass privileges are of especial consequence, and should be studied. Upperclassmen might resent the usurping of their privileges, so peruse your little gray books carefully.

And freshmen can at least try out for activities. Frill and Frown has scheduled try-outs and so does the Girls' Glee Club. College publications are glad to have freshmen show interest in their workings. Even though freshmen cannot "make" the staff of a publication, they can be on the watch for small services which they can render. Make '31 stand for something in activities, and don't neglect athletics.

And just as a little secret, the upperclassmen would no doubt appreciate it if freshmen showed them a bit of respect, so practice opening doors and letting other people go in first.

Yes, freshmen girls surely are a working unit of Women's College, but they usually, and gladly, play the part of little sisters for a year. And if you want any help from the sophomores as upperclassmen, you'll no doubt get it for the asking.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

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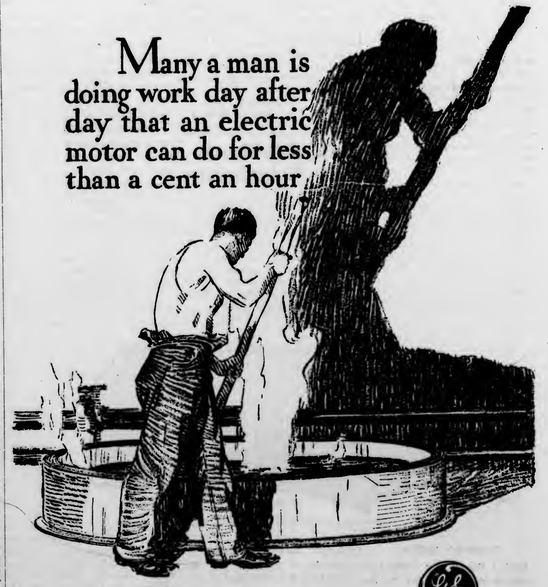

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SPORTS

FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS SEPT. 24, MEMORIAL STADIUM

Washington And Jefferson Plays In Lewisburg, Nov. 12, in Home-Coming Game

With the first game of the football season but two weeks away, Coach Carl Snavely and Assistant Coach Hangartner are working valiantly with a relatively small squad to get a working combination in shape for the opening whistle.

While no definite lineup has been selected, the team will probably contain several men from last year's freshman team. Ellor, Woerner, James, and Hambacher have come through well in preliminary practices. Captain "Wally" Diehl of course will hold down the fullback position. "Mose" Quinn will probably call signals. Halicki looks like another backfield regular. "Ted" Mitchell has a good chance for the center berth. Klosterman, Trimmer, McCormick, and Kupstas all seem to be in good trim.

The schedule ahead of Snavely's proteges is a stiff one, Susquehanna, closest to Bucknell geographically, will be served up for the delectation of the Bisons on the 24th or September. Of course, this is only an appetizer for the Orange and Blue warriors, a "try-out" contest, but it will be stiffer than the usual opening game of the season for the main and simple reason that Susquehanna will do her all to show her neighborly rival that Selinsgrove, like Lewisburg, is capable of producing a football machine of more than passing notice. But it is safe to say, judging from the past records of Susquehanna that Bucknell will win her first tilt by a comfortable, if not overwhelming, tally.

Geneva Is Tough Foe

After putting the skids under the "Susques," the Orange and Blue will have a tough morsel on the first day of October when Geneva visits the Memorial Stadium for her first battle with the herd of Bisons. Geneva, coached by "Bo" McMillan of Centre college fame, sprang into national prominence the season past by lacing the once mighty Harvard, and trimming Oglethrope in a post-season inter-sectional game. Evidently the brand of ball that McMillan learned under Charley Moran is going big at Beaver Falls, and the name Geneva now stands for more than a college—it also stands for an institution with a first-rate crew of pigskin-chasers. Geneva will be the first test in 1927 and a Bucknell victory will auger well for the season's prospects.

Penn State On Oct. 8

Another big game for the Snavely drilled forces is booked for October 8th at which time State will be opposed at State College. State, under the tutelage of Hugo Bezdek, always has strong football outfits. Last year relationships were resumed for the first time in almost a decade, Bucknell taking a 9-0 trouncing.

The fourth battle of the season will be staged at Wilkes-Barre or Scranton and after the fashion of 1926, Villanova will again be the foe to face Bucknell. The tussle last season was an epic one, the Philadelphia collegians taking the honors in the closing minutes of action after a hectic afternoon's play, the Bisons holding a 3-0 lead until the late and winning rally of Villanova. Coach Stuhldreher has installed a junior Notre Dame system at Villanova

"Wally" Diehl, '28
Varsity Football Captain

and as a result the school is gaining its way into the front ranks of college elevens. Last year's score is ample proof of the ability of Villanova and her mutual rivalry with Bucknell.

Gettysburg Here On Oct. 22

Gettysburg, an annual foe, will show her wares in Lewisburg Oct. 22. The battlefield warriors the season past somewhat upset the Bisons by fighting them tooth-and-nail to a scoreless deadlock.

The last Saturday of October will find Coach Snavely's charges at West Point, New York, facing the redoubtable Army eleven. Little need be said about the power of the U. S. Military Academy to produce gridiron teams; it is as universally known as is the fact that she produces good soldiers. Odds will be against Bucknell in this fracas, but followers of the Orange and Blue are confident that their favorites will give the Army a hard battle—if not a surprise trimming.

On the fifth of November the Orange and Blue will tackle Lehigh at Bethlehem. The 1926 season was disastrous for the boys from Bethlehem as only one game was posted on the right side of the ledger, but the Brown and White is hopeful for better things this season.

W. and J. For Homecoming

The big game of the year for Captain "Wally" Diehl's mates is billed for November 12, when Washington and Jefferson visits the Memorial Stadium for the annual Alumni Homecoming game. Washington and Jefferson has for four years been recognized as one of the leading teams in the East. The game should attract one of the largest Homecoming crowds in the college's history, as it brings a sturdy foe and rival to mix with the Bisons.

After the game with the Presidents the Orange and Blue gridders take on Temple at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Temple's star is rising rapidly as attested by the fine record and popularity of the school during the 1926 season. Temple's teams are proving better each year and the 1927 edition will give Bucknell a struggle like that to be on November 24 when Dickinson opposes Bucknell at Lewisburg. The Bucknell-Dickinson rivalry is long in years and ever-keen in attractiveness. This year marks a change in the location, as formerly the classic was played at Harrisburg. But the rivalry recognizes no location, and the 1927 game should be as hot as its predecessors—if not more so.

Sept. 24—Susquehanna at Lewisburg.
Oct. 1—Geneva at Lewisburg.
Oct. 8—Penn State at State College.
Oct. 15—Villanova at Scranton.
Oct. 22—Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Oct. 29—Army at West Point.
Nov. 5—Lehigh at Bethlehem.
Nov. 12—Washington and Jefferson at Lewisburg (Homecoming game).
Nov. 19—Temple at Philadelphia.
Nov. 24—Dickinson at Lewisburg.

At a meeting of the Class of 1931 in Bucknell Hall this morning, Charles Winter of Lewisburg was elected President of the class.

Black Tooth Is Custom

Black stain is put on a Japanese girl's teeth just before she marries. The custom is more usually practiced among the wealthy classes of the people, and the stain is a repulsive kind of varnish that takes many months to wear off.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

Felix McCormick, '28
Field Goal Specialist

"Eddie" Halicki, '29
Varsity Half-Back

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FRESHMAN RULES

1. Freshmen must attend all mass meetings and cheering practices.

2. All Freshmen must wear blue skull caps with green buttons on top, and worn so that the peak touches the forehead.

3. The Freshmen cap, black ties and socks shall be worn every week-day while college is in session.

4. Freshmen must at all times salute members of the Faculty and show due respect to upper-classmen

5. Freshmen must speak to everybody at all times.

6. Except in the company of an upper-classman, a Freshman must not be seen with a young lady before Washington's birthday. "Fussing" is allowed at college functions and fraternity dances..

7. Freshmen shall not fuss at varsity athletic contests and shall sit in the section designated to them.

8. Freshmen must not cut across the campus or athletic field, or use the Senior Path at any time. Sophomores will not use this path on their way from chapel..

9. Freshmen are not permitted to wear sweaters between the hours of 8:00 and 4:30. Hikes, skating, and canoeing excepted. Sophomores shall not wear sweaters to classes.

10. Freshmen are not allowed to wear any High School or Preparatory School insignia.

11. A Freshmen shall not be seen smoking cigarettes in public, nor is he allowed to smoke on the campus or in the halls.

12. Under-classmen are not permitted to loiter around class memorials and the entrances to the Dormitories.

13. Mustaches, canes, and derbies are Senior privileges.

14. On the night of the Senior Reception every Freshman shall be in bed at nine o'clock with his shoes on.

15. Freshmen shall carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upper-classmen and Sophomores.

16. Freshmen shall be in their rooms at nine o'clock on Monday nights.

17. Whenever the President of the Institution enters or leaves a public meeting, or at an athletic contest, the entire student body will rise and remain silent until the President has been seated.

18. Except when wearing a top-coat, an overcoat, or a rain-coat, Freshmen must not put their hands in their pockets. It is permissible to put hands in the pockets of the articles named, but in all other cases, a freshman must never be seen with his hands in his pockets.

Additional rules added by Inter-class Council on March 10, 1927.

19. No freshman shall play pool or billiards or loaf in poolrooms.

20. Freshmen shall keep their suits buttoned at all times.

21. All freshman dinks shall be kept in presentable condition.

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H. Montgomery Marsh, '28
President Of Student Council

Helen Durkin, '28
President of Student Executive Board

Sons of Bucknell Attain Wide Fame

It should be a matter of interest to all Bucknellians, both new and old, to know that Lewisburg and Bucknell produced the general who was chief of staff of the United States army during the recent World War—General Tasker H. Bliss.

General Tasker H. Bliss

General Bliss is a member of a distinguished family. His father, George R. Bliss, was a professor at Bucknell from 1849 to 1874, and owned the house now occupied by the McClure family, on the west side of University Avenue. Here Tasker Bliss was born. He attended Bucknell but left before his graduation to enter the U. S. Military Academy, at West Point. He worked up through the various ranks in the army, until at the time America entered the war he had become chief of staff. Following the armistice, he was a member of the Peace Commission and also served in other distinguished capacities.

David Jayne Hill

In diplomatic circles Bucknell has had numerous representatives, the most celebrated of whom is David Jayne Hill, who is today recognized as a foremost authority on international relationships. He was graduated from Bucknell with the class of 1874, and he began his very distinguished career by becoming president of Bucknell before he was thirty years of age, and serving in that capacity from 1879 to 1888. The University of Rochester then called him to its presidency. From the college field Dr. Hill stepped into the diplomatic service, and was, at various times, first assistant secretary of state for the United States, minister to Switzerland, minister to the Netherlands, and ambassador to Germany. Dr. Hill has been devoting his later years to literary work and has published a number of notable volumes on diplomatic subjects.

Christy Mathewson

In the field of athletics Bucknell has had many notable representatives, of whom the most widely known was the late Christy Mathewson. "Matty" was a member of the class of 1902, but left college at the end of his junior year to play professional ball. After a brief and spectacular career in the minors, he went to the New York Giants. Practically unheard of in major league circles, he startled the baseball world by winning his first eight consecutive games in striking fashion. In a month's time the country was wild about him. His remarkable pitching lifted the Giants to pennant after pennant. He made the remarkable record of winning three games in one World Series. For sixteen years he remained the greatest pitcher in the game. Then he became manager of the Cincinnati team, and later was one of the owners of the Boston team. During the World War he served with the Gas and Flame Regiment, in the chemical division. This service resulted in impairment of his lungs, and for months after the war he battled for life at Saranac Lake. He died two years ago and was buried in Lewisburg.

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Get that dollar and a half into the circulation department of
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Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

YOU RETURN FROM YOUR LUNCH FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH NO APPETITE TO TACKLE THE PILE OF WORK ON YOUR DESK
IF I DON'T GET AWAY FROM THIS OFFICE I'LL GO CRAZY
-AND YOU DECIDE TO "PLAY HOOKEY" FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS
I'M SORRY DEAR BUT I WON'T BE HOME OVER THE WEEK END
AND THAT AFTERNOON YOU HOP OFF IN YOUR PLANE FOR PARIS
AND 36 HOURS LATER YOU LAND SAFELY AT LE BOURGET FLYING FIELD
ONLY TO DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T BUY A PACKAGE ANYWHERE
THIS IS A HECK OF A TOWN -- NO O.G.'S AND NO PLACE TO BUY 'EM!
TABAC
SO YOU TURN RIGHT AROUND AND FLY BACK HOME AGAIN.
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FROSH RECEPTION
FRIDAY—7:30 P. M.
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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YOUR BUCKNELLIAN
TO THE FOLKS AT HOME

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 NUMBER 2

CHARLES WINTER CHOSEN TO LEAD THE CLASS OF '31

Freshmen Elect Class Officers At Monday's Meeting; Miss Horner Is Secretary

Freshman class officers of the freshman class as elected in last Monday's meeting, September 12 are: Charles Winter, president; Charles Brown, vice president; Frederick Locke, treasuer; Marjorie Horner, secretary.

The votes follow:

First Ballot

President—
Winter—211.
Forrestor—28.
Wright—26.
Pierson—2.
Davis—25.

Winter Selected

Vice President—
Koser—122.
Brown—103.
Lord—85.
No Candidate received a majority

Treasurer—
Locke—213.
Stahl—101.

Locke elected

Secretary—
Horner—137.
Dill—70.
Slifer—67.
Clauser—41.
No candidate received a majority

Second Ballot

Vice President—
Brown—161.
Koser—107.

Secretary—
Horner—179.
Dill—90.

Extension Courses To Start Saturday

Arrangements have been made by the Extension Divison of the University for ten special classes to be held on Saturdays during the first semester starting September 17. These classes are one and three-quarters in length and will carry two hours' credit.

No regular students will be entered, and no special students will be allowed to register in any regular course. However, other special courses may be formed by groups of ten or more students. Graduate credit can be arranged for any course numbered above 200. Last year the special courses were well attended, mostly by school teachers and others working for degrees.

Extension courses will be also given during the week at Lock Haven and Williamsport, while others may be arranged for Danville, Bloomsburg, Mahonoy City, York, Shenandoah and other cities in this section of the State.

The courses listed are:8:45—10:30. Biology 213—Experimental Psychology Professor Lund Education 103—History of Education, Miss Lawson. English 301—Arthurian Romances, Professor Robbins. History 207—Latin America, Professor Ellbree. Mathematics—(not yet decided, Professor Gold. 10:45—12:30. Biology—Sanitary Science, Professor Rice. Education—Secondary Education, Professor Ransom. English 257—Shakespeare, Assistant Professor Warfel. History—Current Historical Problems, Professor Colestock.

Symphony Orchestra Organization Meeting—School of Music—Monday, 4 P. M.

If you have an instrument, bring it and come. Especially needed this year are:

One clarinet, one trumpet, one trombone, a limited number of cellists and violinists.

Y.W.C.A. Gift Shop Open For Business

The Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop is something new at Bucknell, and as far as we know, the idea has not been used in other schools. The shop will be found in the regular Y. W. room on the second floor of Main Building, Women's College. Business hours are from eleven o'clock in the morning until ten at night, every day, excepting Sundays.

The Gift Shop is by girls and for girls. Some time ago it was discovered that there were many girls at Bucknell who had artistic ability and who could make clever and useful gifts, but who lacked opportunity to sell them. The Employment Bureau of the Y. W. C. A. accordingly opened the Gift Shop where girls might exhibit their handicraft and put gifts on sale. The Y. W. receives ten percent of the sales price which goes toward the general running expenses of the shop.

All the dainty, fluffy, colorful things that girls love to own, are in the Gift Shop. For, on the desk there is clever hand-decorated stationery, in several designs to match one's mood. There are sets of bookends and letter-holders, too, in gay colors that would grace any desk. Vases, tall and slender or squat and round, are just the thing to brighten the dull corner in ones room. There are candy jars and plates to add charm to the bridge table or tea wagon. Hand-made lingerie in pastel shades and dainty dresses appeal to girls at this season of the year especially.

There is food, too, that great need of all school girls and above all, there is candy. Cocoanut candy, chocolate candy, candy with nuts and candy without, candy to satisfy every taste.

The Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop cordially invites guests and students at Bucknell to call. The girls in charge are always delighted to display the shop to callers.

Duemler To Manage Band; Kemery Resigns

Because of the press of scholastic and other duties, "Freddie" Kemery, '28, manager of the Bucknell University Band, resigned his position as manager at the band's first practice of this year held in Commencement Hall on Wednesday evening, September 14.

O. Evans Duemler, '28, was elected to fill the vacancy of manager, and he immediately began his managerial duties.

Quite a number of freshmen were present for the first practice, and things look fine for a prosperous year. It will be a few weeks, however, before "Eddie" Calhoun, director, has an opportunity to provide for proper balance and instrumentation.

BUCKNELL GETS ANOTHER GOVERNOR; PROFESSOR WHYTE TO LEAD ROTARY

Bucknell, like the town of Bellefonte, is becoming famous as being the home of Pennsylvania governors. There is this difference: those that come from Bucknell govern social orders instead of states. And the latest Bucknell governor is our professor of oral English, James P. (Scotty) Whyte. He was made district governor of the Rotary Clubs of the 51st District, at a Rotary convention held last August. He was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Governor Edgar R. Wingard, of Selinsgrove. Professor Whyte was unanimously recommended for the posy by twenty clubs in the district. Soon after his selection, Governor Whyte went to Chicago to attend the Rotary school of instruction. He has spent much of his vacation traveling among the state Rotary Clubs.

Professor W. H. Coleman, who last spring was elected to a similar position in the Lions, also traveled widely in the state during the summer visiting Lions Clubs.

Fred Evans, '26, president of his his class in his senior year, is teaching chemistry in Kingston high school.

THIRD ANNUAL CONVOCATION STARTS NEW COLLEGE YEAR

DR. MILTON G. EVANS, '82, TELLS STUDENTS NOT TO TAKE LIFE TOO SERIOUSLY; MISS MELROSE SINGS

Bucknell's third annual convocation, since this custom was resumed, was held in the heat of Commencement Hall, Thursday morning, September 15, with Dr. Milton G. Evans, president of Crozer Theological Seminary, at Chester, as the orator of the day.

Classes were dismissed early to enable the procession to form at 10:15 A. M. The faculty group gathered at Bucknell Hall, and the members of the freshman class, on the path leading from the Chemistry Building to the top of the hill. The other classes formed in line between these two groups.

The organizations taking part in the procession advanced up the hill in the following order: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, band, faculty. The first group upon arriving at the door of "Old Main," separated into two lines. The same procedure was followed by the others, in turn. The band formed a circle at the door, playing several selections, while the line marched into the building in reverse order to that in which it had marched up the path.

The service was opened by a prayer by Dr. Raymond M. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lewisburg, and student-pastor of Bucknell. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Melrose, who is to be a member of the faculty of the School of Music this year. She will teach voice.

The address of Dr. Evans, which was next in order, was delivered extemporaneously. It was full of humorous remarks and witty epigrams.

Recalls Own Student Days

The speaker opened his remarks with an allusion to his own student days at Bucknell. In those days the students could not feel that they were so well received or taken care of, as they may to-day. Such things as Freshman Week and the Convocation were unknown. Coming to the more serious part of his address, Dr. Evans said that we should realize that we are all ordinary human beings. It is unhealthy and unwise to consider ourselves over much, or to take life in too serious a manner.

Speaking of success, President Evans said that great values are attached to unknown qualities. It is not always the man who is best prepared or who appears to be best qualified, who achieves the highest success. Colonel Lindbergh, said the speaker, was prepared with fine physical health, a splendid knowledge of the technical side of aviation, long experience, and the values received from an intensive training in loss of food, and the like. Yet, in spite of all these, he would have failed had he run into a cyclone on his way across the Atlantic.

It is impossible to predict success. Of many persons equally prepared with the qualities which are considered requisite for success, some have succeeded—others failed.

Returning to the subject of Bucknell, President Evans said that life is becoming easier for students. Today many concerns send their representatives to the colleges, to find and employ men suitable to fill the positions which are vacant. In his own student days, Dr. Evans found it necessary to go forth in search of employment. He temporarily decided in favor of teaching, which ultimately became his permanent occupation.

It is impossible to reduce the analysis of life to its lowest denominations, said the speaker. It is impossible to determine the reasons which underly one's love for sweetheart, mother, friends, and the like.

Ours An Age Of Democracy

The broadest form of this love is sympathy. And probably the best expression of this in recent years has been the homage paid at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Splendid memorials have been reared in the past to successful generals, admirals, and statesmen. But it remained for the present age to honor in this symbolical manner the private soldier—the ordinary human being who played his part and made his sacrifice without personal glory.

President Evans closed his address by quoting a short poem:

"Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
And sense to keep it at its best.

"Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the pure and good in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds the way to set it right.

"Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine, or sigh;
Don't let me worry over much.
About this funny thing called I.

"Give me a sense of humor, Lord;
Give me the grace to see a joke,
To get some happiness in life
And pass it on to other folk."

The convocation was closed by a selection sung by a mixed quartet from the School of Music, led by Professor Paul Stolz.

Frosh Get Acquainted With Paddles And Hose In Annual Parade Wednesday

"Water, water, everywhere and not a drop is drunk." 'Twas that Wednesday evening for some 240 men of the class of 1931 who on that occasion were hosed bountifully along their line of march in the annual Senior Parade.

By the time the bells on the Hill had tolled eight the enterprising Sophomores, dressed in the oldest of clothes and equipped with paddles of all descriptions and sizes, had routed the fear-stricken yearlings from their dormitory rooms and assembled them on the Quadrangle in a single line facing Old Main. After inspection by the soph leaders and after shirt tails had been pulled out and a single-file prisoner formation had been drawn up, the work commenced.

The Sigma Chi house was the first fraternity house from which the gentle stream of cold water issued from heavily-manned hoses on the grinning countenances and sweating backs of the frosh. Now and then the smack of a paddle against delicate skin could be heard as a 1930 man quieted down an obstreperous newcomer while here and there an unruly first-year man was forced to kiss the none-too-sweet surface of Mother Earth as a penalty for his misconduct. Some twenty or so of the fair population of the Sem found themselves overwhelmed by sudden proposals for their dainty hands, but—some regretted—it was all in fun.

A few of the yearlings staged an uprising in front of the Kappa Gamma house on Market Street, taking the hose from their superiors, but the Sophomores soon had the situation in hand. Soon after nine o'clock the Parade was all over, and the freshmen rushed to waiting showers and towels, much better for their first contact with one of Bucknell's oldest traditions. While the 1930 men were also glad that their work was over and content they had conducted the affair in an effective and pleasing manner.

Governor Fisher Visits K. D. R. House

On Tuesday, September 13, while on a tour of the state to inspect state owned institutions, Governor John S. Fisher, visited the chapter house of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, of which he is a member.

Although the governor's party was late on their schedule the governor spent some little time at the house, and made arrangements to return later in the Fall.

There will be a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, on Monday morning September 19 at 10 A.M. in the Bucknellian Hill office at 11 West College.

It is important that all members attend.

Disputed Elections Have Been Approved

All candidates elected at the election of April 27 have been given the official O. K., and will assume their offices as follows:

Class of 1928
President—H. Montgomery Marsh.
Vice President—Lloyd M. Trimmer.
Treasurer—Thomas Lewis.
Secretary—Lorinne Martin.

Class of 1929
President—Frank B. Loper.
Vice President—Herman Snyder.
Treasurer—David Faul.
Secretary—Sara Porter.

L'Agenda
Editor-in-Chief—Roy Goodlander.
Business Manager—William Hawkins.

Class of 1930
President—Welland Wadsworth.
Vice President—Walter Moore.
Treasurer—John Feaster.
Secretary—Margaret Baker.

Inter-Class Council
Clinton Huffman, '28.
J. Robert Vastine, '28.
Harry Allsworth, '29.
John Farrow, '29.
Victor Meyer, '29.
Gilbert Moyer, '29.
John James, '30.
John Bowers, '30.
Harry Benford, '30.

Freshman Class Officers (elected Sept. 12, 1927)
President—Charles Winter.
Vice President—Charles Brown.
Treasurer—Frederick Locke.
Secretary—Marjorie Horner.

Officers of Girls Senior Officers
President—Alice Lambert.
Vice President—Lorinne Martin.
Secretary—Marie Helwig.
Treasurer—Helen Williams.
Athletic Manager—Dorothy Riker.

Junior Officers
President—Elizabeth McHose.
Vice President—Jessie Fielding.
Secretary—Jean Wood.
Treasurer—Naemi Bruce.

Sophomore Officers
President—Elizabeth Huxley.
Vice President—Elizabeth Figner.
Secretary—Elizabeth Scholl.
Treasurer—Mary Bennett.
Athletic Manager—Florence Monroe.

Frosh Waste No Time Painting The Town

The freshmen wasted little time in painting the town "white". On important street corners of Lewisburg, '31s were painted, and even the Reading railroad bridge at St. George Street was decorated with a "Yea" '31". However, the trusty Chief stopped the yearlings on the bridge before they could finish dabbing their trademark on the west side of the bridge—all this on Friday night.

However, he who laughs last has the longest giggle. Some poor benighted freshmen will soon have an opportunity to see how cleanly they can eradicate all traces of their night's foray—the hard-boiled sophomores will soon get busy.

Last year some wandering vagabonds wrote with beautiful penmanship upon the Reading bridge and left the black structure a mass of vari-colored hieroglyphics. The railroad had the bridge freshly painted this summer—and now those bad freshmen have marred the beauty of that structure. Is that nice?

Mrs. Ruth Miller Steese, instructor in Latin at the University, was recently elected president of the Five County Council of the American Legion Auxillary. This organization is composed of units of the organization in Union, Snyder, Northumberland, Columbia, and Montour Counties.

Send your Bucknellian home

THIRTY CANDIDATES FOR FOOTBALL TEAM PRACTICING DAILY

Captain "Wally" Diehl In Great Condition; Coach Snavely Looking For Good Year

A small squad of thirty sturdy and brown candidates for the 1927 Bucknell varsity football machine reported to Coach Carl Snavely September 3 for the first practice session of the year. Although the men reported in fine condition, the first few days were spent in setting up exercises and general conditioning stunts which help to prepare the men for the rigorous program ahead.

With Carl Snavely taking charge of the squad and Hangartner, the new line coach and a former Pitt star devoting his whole time to the developement of the line candidates, the harder work was started. For several days the candidates were drilled in the fundamentals of blocking, charging, and tackling, and mistakes were corrected as they were made. One thing that has favored the developement of the team is the exceptional physical condition of the men on the squad. The chances of injury are greatly reduced when the men are hardened and able to withstand the knocks and bruises.

Practice Till Dusk

Two workouts a day were held before the opening of college on Wednesday, the first in the morning from ten to twelve and the second in the afternoon from two-thirty to five-thirty. Sometimes Coach Snavely and the squad, too, forget that there is such a thing as passing

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Expects A Successful Year

With the host of material available from the freshman class to reinforce the club of last year, the Bucknell Glee Club is looking forward toward a most successful year.

The management, that is, Ralph F. Hartz, graduate manager and director, is planning two ten-day trips. The first is through northern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey, and is scheduled during the Thanksgiving recess; the other tour is planned for the Easter vacation, when the organization will voyage through New Jersey and southern Pennsylvania.

Other concerts such as the Inter-Collegiate concert to be held at Pittsburgh when Bucknell's club will compete against other colleges should spur the organization to secure all the available talent in the university. Bucknell finished third in the contest last year; the contest was won by Penn State.

Besides the above-mentioned concerts planned in this year's program, the men's club and the girls' club will give several joint concerts. There is also the so-called budget concert that the club gives in the Baptist church to the student body.

The first practice of the year will take place on Monday evening at 7:30 P. M., at Bucknell Hall. Freshmen are earnestly requested to attend this rehearsal.

Many Bucknellians Visit West

Eugene Kerstetter, ex-'98, one of Lewisburg's efficient postal employees, made a trip, with his wife, to the west coast by automobile during the past summer. They made the run up the coast from Los Angeles to Seattle, and report a fine time.

Indeed, automobile trips to the Pacific coast were quite the thing with Bucknellians this past summer. Soon after commencement H. Willard Gardner and Milton C. Endres, both of the class of '27, embarked for the far West in Endres' Studebaker. They were equipped with everything from a radio, the aerial of which was fastened to the front bumper, to matches. "Butz's" roadster was so constructed that they could sleep in it, their feet occupying the rumble seat apartment. They got as far as Portland, Oregon, when funds ran low; so they headed about and in ten days were back in the East. They report lots of interesting times and sights and much dust.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

A WISE RULING

The Administration is to be commended highly for its refusal to permit students to operate motor vehicles at Bucknell. Whether one rides or walks; whether one has a Ford or a Rolles Royce; whether one has a car or not—we all must recognize that the automobile is one of the greatest menaces that ever invaded a college campus. Wasted time, wasted money, and wasted opportunity have followed the unwise use of the auto. Of course there are those who used their cars wisely, but there were those who did not hesitate to abuse the car privilege, all must suffer because of the few.

Any student who knows why he is in college certainly does not want a car while he is at school.

LET'S SUPPORT THE TEAM

Once more the academic robes are taken from the bed of moth balls; once more the students trudge up the Hill; once more the familiar hello is heard—convocation is over—college has started another year.

Fellow students—we have a real football coach this year. We have good prospects for a successful football season. Let's get behind the team to a single man, and show the boys who are out there in the stadium every afternoon that Bucknell is back of the team to the last man. With five home games of more than ordinary attractiveness, the students are going to witness some real football tussles this Fall.

A mass meeting is scheduled for the Friday night preceding the Susquehanna game. Come on students, fill Commencement Hall to the rafters! Student support such as that will certainly provide the necessary incentive to the football squad to sweep forward to victory.

INTER-CLASS COUNCIL

Now is the time for Inter-Class Council to begin activities. It is recalled that last year's Inter-Class Council, which enforces freshman rules, was more or less of a farce. A frosh uprising was squelched in March when the Council finally woke up to its duties.

To avoid a repetition of last year's condition, the Council should organize immediately and provide for the efficient enforcement of rules.

However, the Council cannot do the whole job itself. The cooperation of every man of the upper three classes is necessary to have observance of customs on the part of freshmen.

The year's first pest: the individual who insists upon monopolizing the entire class period by asking silly questions to show his interest in the course.

Isn't it nice to pick up a text book and see that the author is professor of ——— at Bucknell.

George Siegel, news editor of **The Bucknellian**, ought to find it easy to carry a full line of studies and run the news department of the paper on the side. He carried two jobs all summer. During the day he worked for a paper manufacturing concern, and acted as a newspaper reporter at night. His spare time he spent in playing tennis.

John Parsons, '28, spent the summer as a farm-hand on a farm near Clark Summitt, Pa. Besides digging a well and building a house, he milked the cows and gathered the eggs.

"Judge" Gilbert L. Bennett, '27, business manager of The Bucknellian, embarked on the good ship Matrimony last August.

SHORT QUIPS

Speaking of traditions,—Bucknell needs a few more good ones.

* * * *

Professor Everett has left Bucknell. 'Tis a shame. What are the poor A. Bs. going to do for their rest now?

* * * *

The College Inn is now on the cafeteria plan. Gone are the days when free lunches were in style.

* * * *

Lewisburg has evidently not been entirely asleep during the summer. Have you noticed the new sidewalks?

* * * *

It is said that every worm has its turning but, as has also been said,—why should a worm turn? It is the same on all sides.

* * * *

The part of the campus directly to the rear of the Engineering Building certainly deserves some favorable comment. It is about the prettiest spot on the campus.

* * * *

Bucknell's stadium now has a Chinese wall around it that rivals even the original Chinese wall. Said wall probably cost more than was lost by gate-crashing, but "Right is Right."

* * * *

There seems to be a change for the better in the morale of the team this year. This is not just one of those standard statements made at the beginning of every college year. It is a statement that carries weight this year. "There's a reason."

* * * *

Since a new lot of Freshmen have arrived "bull" prices are now to be had on all text books that are out of date and all other things that have no value. This is but a gentle reminder to those who suffered in previous years. The traditions of the college must be upheld.

* * * *

John Plant's talk to the freshmen in the gymnasium last Saturday night was certainly an inspiring one. He told the freshmen to back the team with all they have. It is a statement that should not be made to the freshmen alone,—the entire college should take it to heart.

* * * *

It certainly seems to us that the student body is not backing the team as well as it might. Last Monday morning there were a but five or six spectators for the daily practice. The following days this week have shown no better results. The players can't do good work if there is no strong backing for them. Let's get behind them!

* * * *

Fraternity people are talking over "prospects." Incidentally, another college year has started. To the upper classman it is the same old stuff,—"Did you see the freshmen? Good looking bunch, aren't they?" It is always the same, year in and year out. The freshmen are talked about with great favor in the beginning of the year but later on they all turn out to be just plain "Frosh."

* * * *

It is our earnest desire to see all the seats in the stadium filled this year. It can be done. People of Milton, Williamsport, Sunbury, and other towns near by are anxious to see the Bucknell home games but the athletic management must show them some inducement. We suggest a cut-rate season ticket for these nearby friends of ours. The seats were empty last year and "half a loaf is better than no loaf."

The Grand Chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, which met the early part of this week at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., voted to hold the 1928 convention at Bucknell University as the guests of Iota Chapter. It was also decided to hold the convention in June instead of September. Governor John S. Fisher, who is a member of Iota Chapter of the Fraternity, will be the guest of the Grand Chapter at the 1928 Convention.

The social page of The Williamsport SUN devoted ten inches in one of its summer issues to the activities of Yolanda Frank, and illustrated the article with a fetching picture of our senior poet. Yolanda, who is on the staff of **The Bucknellian**, is preparing for a career in journalism.

Charles Phillips, '28, clerked in his father's store. When business was slack he visited in "Philly" and Lewisburg.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

"Al" Is Specializing In The Bright Lights

"Al" Brenner, '28, formerly managing editor of **The Bucknellian**, will not be with us this year. He is looking after the welfare of the people of Wilkes-Barre. "Al" is now street light inspector for the Luzerne-County Gas and Electric Company. He spends his nights riding around in a company automobile, looking for lights that failed, and puts in his days repairing them. At that, "Al" says it's an easy life. He's trying to earn enough this year to give him his final year at Bucknell, plus a trip to Europe.

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NEW FALL DRY GOODS
Notions, Novelties
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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel
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Electrical Supplies
for College Students
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P. A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful *taste!* So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P. A.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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BIJOU
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"BEAU GESTE"
The Road Show
Played on Broadway at $2. Will be shown at Bijou, Milton, Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 19, 20, 21, popular prices.

Big Sale Now On
At Pappas Bros. Men's Shop, next to Y. M. C. A., Milton, Pa.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

A fatal automobile accident in August cut short a promising career, when Jesse Alonzo Phillips, '25, (familiarly known as "Bozo") met his death. A nice clean-cut fellow, "Bozo" had made a host of friends here, and it is hard for these friends to believe that no more will the familiar face be seen in Lewisburg.

Phillips was a member of Pi Gamma Delta fraternity, of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and of Phi Mu Alpha, nationa honorary music fraternity.

Among the familiar faces missing when the semester began was that of Karl C. Albig, the New Jersey comedian. His defection from B. U. left the Belle Hop in a bad way, for K. C. was business manager of the magazine. One will travel a long way to meet Karl's equal in friendliness, for he was a jolly, hearty fellow. He is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, of Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity, of the Friars, and he played a trumpet with the Campus Serenaders and later was with Beidleman's Orchestra. He also won his 3-years' service medal with the band.

Speaking of the Belle Hop, Glenn Doyle, the editor, returned to Bucknell to find his business staff pretty well "shot". Besides the vacancy of business manager, that of advertising manager had to be filled when "Artie" Shorts, '29, did not return this year. "Sammie" Feaster, '29, managing editor, and C. L. Streeter, '29, exchange editor, both failed to come back this Fall. That the Belle Hop is going right ahead in face of all these setbacks is a highly commendable effort upon the part of the staff. A subscription campaign launched at the Frosh picnic last Friday resulted in 175 yearly subscriptions.

The wire fence around the stadium is almost a mile long—4800 feet to be exact. Rumor has it that the fence cost $5,000. The Class of 1931 should be grateful that it will not be required to hang canvas for the games this year. The fence has also struck a death blow to "skippers" who have used the amphitheatre for a rendezvous.

President Emory W. Hunt is the picture of health. Evidently the summer had brought about a complete recovery from his illness in the spring, for which Bucknell should be mighty thankful. Any student can always find an ever-present help in Dr. Hunt.

In the Class of 1931 the boys outnumber the girls 2 to 1—a proportion which seems happily to fit a co-ed college. Girls will go to a boys' college, but boys will not go to a girls' college.

The Reverend Raymond M. West spent a very interesting summer in Europe. The Bucknellian will print a series of travel sketches by Dr. West, if it is at all possible to prevail upon him to write such a series.

The Reverend Harry E. Babcock, pastor of Beaver Memorial church, was stricken with appendicitis this summer. He is convalescing now. C. I. Carpenter, '27, has been filling the pulpit quite capably. "Carp" is entering Drew Theological Seminary at Madison, N. J., this fall.

Alumni Notes

Former B. U. Athlete Honored

Alvin F. (Doggie) Julian, '23, who has been football coach at Schuylkill College for the past two years, with notable success, has recently been appointed director of athletics at that institution. This puts him directly in charge of all sports and athletics.

Julian was a notable athlete at Bucknell. For some seasons after his graduation from the University he played professional football with the Pottsville Maroons. In summer he played professional baseball with the Reading Internationals, Chambersburg of the Blue Ridge League, Harrisburg and York, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, and Lawrence, of the New England League. He managed the Chambersburg Club for a time in 1926. He has been an official in collegiate and scholastic basketball for several winters past.

During his two years at Schuylkill, Julian turned out a very fast team and gained an enviable position for the college in gridiron circles. He is very popular both at the college and in Reading, and his advancement is expected to put sports at Schuylkill on an even better footing than they have been.

B. U. Alumni Placed On Board

Bucknell is to be well represented on the governing board of the Lauralton State Village for Women, for during the summer Governor Fisher re-appointed as a trustee Mrs. Margaret F. McClure, widow of the late H. H. McClure former treasurer of the University. The Governor also appointed to the Board W. Neil Baker, '11; D. R. Crossgrove, Esq., '20; C. Dale Wolfe, ex- 93; and Mrs. Edward M. Grene, Inst. '91, whose husband was a member of the class of '95, and is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

David R. Crossgrove,

David R. Crossgrove, Esq., '20, is a candidate for the district attorneyship of Union County, of which Lewisburg is the county seat. Ten of the eleven Republican lawyers of the county have signed a statement pledging him their support. The chances are that Mr. Crossgrove will be our next local district attorney. This office has been filled in recent years by Bucknell men, both Curtis C. Lesher, the present incumbent, and his predecessor, Cloyd Steininger, being graduates of the University.

George D. Knight

George D. Knight, '24, has been made a professor and placed in charge of the science department at the Elizabethtown College, at Elizabethtown, Pa. This is a college for women. Professor Knight has been doing graduate work at Yale and Cornell since last spring. His particular work will be in the field of medical histology and anatomy.

Carolyn J. Boyd

Carolyn J. Boyd, Inst. '74, who died recently, willed $1000 each to the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, while to her home church, the first Baptist, of West Chester, Pa., she left $500.

(Continued on page 4)

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

YOU RETURN FROM YOUR LUNCH FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH NO APPETITE TO TACKLE THE PILE OF WORK ON YOUR DESK
IF I DON'T GET AWAY FROM THIS OFFICE I'LL GO CRAZY
-AND YOU DECIDE TO "PLAY HOOKEY" FOR TWO OR THREE DAYS
I'M SORRY DEAR BUT I WON'T BE HOME OVER THE WEEK END
AND THAT AFTERNOON YOU HOP OFF IN YOUR PLANE FOR PARIS
AND 36 HOURS LATER YOU LAND SAFELY AT LE BOURGET FLYING FIELD
ONLY TO DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T BUY A PACKAGE ANYWHERE
THIS IS A HECK OF A TOWN!--NO O.G.'S AND NO PLACE TO BUY 'EM!
SO YOU TURN RIGHT AROUND AND FLY BACK HOME AGAIN.
THE OLD SHIP IS RUNNIN' PRETTY NOT A COUGH SO FAR I SURE NAMED HER RIGHT. THE SPIRIT OF OLD GOLD
BRIGGS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

15¢

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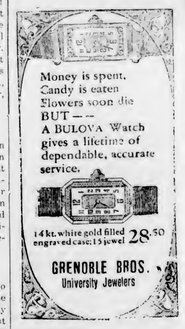

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AND STATIONERY.
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FOOTBALL CANDIDATES ARE PRACTICING DAILY

(Continued from page 1)

time, and often the boys are still scrimmaging when dusk has settled over the huge horseshoe. Coach Snavely is losing sight of no bets and has put his whole heart into the development of the material given him to put Bucknell back on the football map of first class teams. He is being ably assisted by Ulhard Hangartner who has already won his way into the hearts of the boys with his tireless efforts on the practice field. The coaches are faced with the stupendous task of whipping the team into top form for the Geneva game on October 1.

But they are allowed no let down from then to the close of the season on Thanksgiving Day. After the Geneva game they must play Penn State, Villanova, Gettysburg, Army, Lehigh, W and J, Temple, and Dickinson on successive Saturdays. A possible soft spot might be seen in the Lehigh game, and possibly the Gettysburg and Dickinson games will not be as tough as the other games. However, the coaches will have a difficult time keeping the men in their best from for all these games.

Although it is still too early to get a true line on the possible strength of this year's eleven, early impressions seem to indicate that Bucknell will have a much better team than last year. Of course last year's team was one of the poorest in Bucknell's modern football history, so that any kind of an improvement this year will be very pleasing.

Nine Letter Men Back

With Captain Diehl, Jones, Halicki, McCormick, Quinn, Trimmer, Mitchell, Walls, and Karmilowicz again in harness, Coach Snavely has nine letter men available. The first five have won their spurs as backfield men, while the latter four played the line last year. The remainder of the squad is composed of last year's squad men and the graduates of coach "Mal" Musser's freshmen team last year.

A survey of the squad reveals wealth of backfield material, with a small but promising group of linemen available. It is very plain already that the line will be the question mark this year again. It is certain to be largely made up of sophomores.

The leading center candidate is Mitchell who was used last year at every line post except center. "Mitch" is in great shape this year and seems to have recovered the use of his knee which put him out of commission last year. He should make a good snapper back after he has had a little more experience at the new berth. Karmilowicz and Wadsworth are the other two men who are out for center. "Karmy" has already won three football letters and should see service there this year.

Few Guards On Hand

Few guards of promise are on hand. The more likely to replace Capt. Stephens are Ellor, a two hundred pound fullback on last years freshman team and Buck, who is back in college again after a year out of school. Ellor seems to have the inside track and should come through at the new place. "Tom" Jones and "Bill" Mahood are very much in the picture for the other guard berth. Jones is a sophomore while Mahood was a squad man last year.

Last spring there were five men counted on for tackles. Now there are only three of these men. Clark, one of the Newark twins, is not in college this fall, and his loss will be severely felt. Blazes will not be in school this year, throwing a further crimp in the line reserve strength. However, Woerner, Walls, and Bollinger look good this fall, and if they are fortunate enough to escape injuries, should be able to hold down the tackles with skill. Woerner is ten pounds under-weight, but has lost none of his drive. "Stud" Stephens, a younger brother of Captain Bill last year is in moleskins this year, heavier than ever, but inexperience will hurt his chances.

The ends will be chosen from among Trimmer, James, Truxell, Woodring, Klosterman, and possibly Kupstas. James and Truxell were the regular wing men on the yearling team. James is particularly adept at plucking passes out of the air. It is doubtful whether Trimmer will be used much at end this year. He has shown to better advantage in the backfield and may be employed there. Klosterman and Kupstas were squad men last year and neither has seen much varsity service. However, it is likely that both will be used this year in many games. Klosterman is doing exceptionally wel this year and will give the other candidates a fight for the places. Kupstas like Trimmer is showing up well in the backfield and may not be used at the terminal.

The leading candidate for quarter back is "Mose" Quirin. Quinn is a good football player with out a doubt, and is in fine trim this year. "Charley" Jones, a letter man, might also be used at quarter back.

Counting On Halicki

Prominent candidates for the halfback berths are "Eddie" Halicki, McCormick, Hambacher, Haldy, and possibly Trimmer, and Kupstas. One of the most encouraging things of the early practice sessions is the exceptional work of Halicki. It looks like an Halicki year. "Eddie" has everything a great back should have, and should come into his own this year. McCormick, the drop kick specialist, is out to make the most of his last year of college football. Hambacker, a star back on last year's freshman team promises to repeat his form on this year's varsity. Restelli and McNally are two candidates for backfield berths, but are somewhat light. McNally was regular quarter back on the yearling outfit last year. Haldy and Greet also promise to be of value, especially to bolster the reserve backfield.

For fullback we need never worry, Diehl is here, and the peerless leader will once more take up the honor of living up to the highest praises to be bestowed on any football player. Walter will do the punting again and is getting greater distance than ever this year. Coach Snavely is drilling all backfield candidates in the art of passing.

Coaches Snavely and Hangartner are initiating an entirely different system here this fall. Bucknell is going to get a new deal. We will see a well coached team, that is certain. But the schedule is difficult and the line will not have much reserve strength. The coaches are trying to remedy this, but it takes time and cannot be done in a day and too much cannot be expected at once.

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from page 3

Howard Thomas

Howard Thomas, '25, who has been teaching at Bellefonte Academy since his graduation, made the trip across the continent and back this summer in the family auto, with his sister, Martha Thomas, '28. They visited all the wonder spots, and in the Yellowstone ran across a number of Lewisburg folks, also on tour. They likewise encountered the Shorkleys and the Blisses, old Lewisburgers, in camp there and spent some time with them.

Hendrickson And Decker

Other transcontinental drivers were "Andy" Hendrickson and Myron Decker, both of the class of '25. Mr. Decker holds a position in the actuarial department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Mr. Hendrickson is both student and teacher, as he instructs the youth in a Jersey high school in the day time and studies at Columbia University at night. "Andy" always did burn the candle at both ends and drive like sin—which accounts for the way he is getting there. These two chums and class mates room together in an apartment on Riverside Drive in New York City.

Kenneth A. Lowry

Kennth A. Lowry, '23, and Hope Jeanette Smith were married in New York City August 17. Mr. Lowry comes of an old Bucknell family. His grandfather, Dr. Robert Lowry, '54, was a professor at Bucknell and was one of the foremost American hymn writers. His father, the Rev. Harry Moore Lowry, '77, who died recently, was the author of some of our best Bucknell songs. Kenneth's brother, George Loxley Lowry, was graduated in 1920, and was an instructor in the Bucknell mathematics department for several years.

Dr. E. M. Gress

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, Pennsylvania State botanist, was called during the summer to examine a strange plant that had been found growing on a farm near Mercersburg, and he discovered it to be Falcaria Rivini, a plant so rare in this country it has no common name. It is a botanical immigrant from central Europe. It is closely related to the wild carrot faily, and has all the ear marks of a pernicious plant. Mr. Gress took steps to try to prevent the spread of the plant.

Milton G. Evans, '82

President Milton G. Evans, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, at Chester, Pa., delivered the address te the graduating class at the Reading School of Religious Education last June.

The institution is a community school for the training of leaders and teachers in religious education.

In addition to being president of the theological school, Dr. Evans is a regular lecturer on religious topics at the University of Pennsylvania.

President Evans is a Bucknell graduate as well as a Bucknell trustee having been a member of the class of '82.

Albert W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, who is state president of the P. O. S. of A. was the principal speaker at a convention of that association held last June.

Vincent McHail, '28, got ready for his year's work as editor of The **Bucknellian**, by putting in the summer in a brick yard. The most strenuous thing he did, however, was to make out bills.

Donald Diehl, '29, has worked on the farm all summer.

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OUR STORE IS THE
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HEADQUARTERS
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Whipped Cream on anything.
Also have food for you to make lunches at your rooms.
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THERE'S AN OLD ADAGE WHICH SAYS—"SELL, SATISFY AND MAKE IT PAY, AND YOU'LL LIVE TO SELL ANOTHER DAY."
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YOU'LL FIND WE ARE ONLY TOO WILLING TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU AND OUR MERCHANDISE AND PRICES ARE RIGHT TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR NEEDS. SUITS CARRIED IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS-ALSO MANY MADE-TO-MEASURE LINES FOR YOUR APPROVAL.
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

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THE ARTIST COURSE
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VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927 NUMBER 3

Scholastic Averages Find Alpha Chis Again In Lead

ALPHA CHI OMEGA AND ALPHA CHI MU EXCEL FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR; SENIORS LEAD CLASSES

For the second consecutive year the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority lead the school in scholarship averages, according to figures released by the Dean's Office this week.

The Alpha Chi Mus with an average of 81.39 were closely followed by the Theta Upsilon Omega and Delta Sigma groups, both of whom averaged better than 78. Zeta Gamma Tau, with a percentage of 83.22, rated next to the Alpha Chi Omega girls, who led with an 84.50 mark.

The Senior class, as usual, led the other groups, with the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen following in the order named. The fraternity men and women made better averages than the non-fraternity students, although freshmen averages were not included in these ratings.

The scholarship averages for the college year 1926-27 according to classes are as follows:

Class	Average
Freshman Class	72.6
Sophomore Class	74.54
Junior Class	78.79
Senior Class	81.29
College Totals	76.13

The scholarship averages for the year, 1926-27, for the fraternity groups (not including pledges) and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Mu	81.39
Theta Upsilon Omega	78.51
Delta Sigma	78.24
Kappa Gamma	77.15
Beta Kappa	76.53
Phi Lambda Theta	74.93
Kappa Delta Rho	73.58
Phi Gamma Delta	72.87
Phi Kappa Psi	72.65
Sigma Chi	72.24
Kappa Sigma	71.96
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.22
All fraternity men	75.66
Non-fraternity men	71.60
Women's Fraternities	
Alpha Chi Omega	84.50
Zeta Gamma Tau	83.22
Phi Mu	82.51
Delta Delta Delta	81.86
Pi Beta Phi	81.02
Kappa Delta	77.75
All fraternity women	81.50
Lanterna Laetitiae Club	83.80
Non-fraternity women	78.87
All non-fraternity women	79.34

Average of men of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 75.82

Average of women of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes 81.50

Average of men and women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes 75.69

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

BUCKNELL AGREES ON NON-SCOUTING WITH OPPONENTS

Athletic Council Forms Pacts With Six Out Of Ten Major Football Foes

One of the best moves that has been made for the advancement of college football was that part by which Princeton and Yale agreed not to scout each other on the gridiron this fall. That it was a step in the right direction is attested by the fact that almost a score of other colleges are following the lead of Yale and Princeton and have established similar agreements with their opponents for the coming season.

Of much interest to Bucknell followers is the word from the Athletic Council that Bucknell has reached a "Non Scouting" agreement with six of the ten opponents on this years schedule. The six schools which have consented to desist of scouting Bucknell are Geneva, Penn State, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson. Negotiations are on for reciprocal agreements with the other four schools on the Bucknell schedule. It is the earnest hope of many who have the best interests of Bucknell football at heart that these efforts will meet with success.

Scouting Is Doomed

With the progress made at Bucknell and at other schools, the doom of scouting in college football is seen. Football is a game which is full of the unexpected. Scouting has always reduced this attractive element of the game to the minimum. Trick plays are scouted and brought back to the head coach by the scout, and a defense built for these plays. Is this a good thing for the game? Smart football men say no, because it places too much stress on the defensive side of the game, while it is the offense that has the greatest appeal. In baseball it is the home run that the spectators cry for. On the gridiron it is the success of the trick plays and the forward passes that appeals to the spectators the most.

Another good point for the non-scouting agreement is that it eliminates the expense entailed by sending a scout to various distant points to obtain information about the enemy team. The average college athletic exchequer is not flooded with dollars and can ill afford this added financial

(Continued on page 8)

Miss Mary B. Wright New Asst. Librarian

Bucknell now has an assistant librarian, Miss Mary B. Wright, who entered our midst this fall in response to a long felt need for a fully trained, full-time library assistant. She was graduated by Smith College with high honors and took graduate work at Drexel Library School. The libraries of Haverford and Bryn Mawr have been the scenes of her former activity. She assisted in the reorganization of the former and was partly in charge at the summer school of the latter. The addition of such an assistant to the B. U. Library begins to put it on an equal basis with the other college libraries of the state.

Those who have dealings with the library are aware that at present some of the books are classified under the Dewey system and some by the Library of Congress method. Since her connection with the library, Miss Martin has been attempting to reclassify the whole library into the L. C., which is the newer system. At present the English, History, Sociology, Education, and Political Science books together with part of the science works have been changed. Work is proceeding upon the remaining books on the main floor and Miss Helen D. Subers, a specialist in library reorganization, is here again to see the job through. It is fortunate that Miss Subers and Miss Mary B. Wright, the assistant librarian, can work together here as they were both at Haverford recently and reorganized that library.

Prof. Robbins Issues Booklet On Football

A booklet entitled "How Football Is Played" has been issued by Prof. H. W. Robbins, head of the department of English. This "manual for spectators" carefully covers all points of the game and is so written to be easily understood by those unfamiliar with the details of this sport. It will be remembered that the **Bucknellian** ran a series of articles last fall written by Dr. Robbins on the same subject. The booklet is a revision of these articles which have been brought up to date. Dr. Robbins is qualified as an authority on this subject; he played on the varsity team while a student at Brown University and later was athletic director at the Calumet, Mich. High School.

Goodlander Appoints 1929 L'Agenda Staff

J. Roy Goodlander, '29, editor-in-chief, and William L. Hawkins, '29, business manager of L'Agenda of 1929, have completed the selection of this year's college annual staff which is printed below.

Because of rushing season, no staff meetings will be held before October 4, when the photographer will arrive on the campus to take individual pictures of the members of the junior class.

L'AGENDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—J. Roy Goodlander.

Business Manager—William L. Hawkins.

Associate Editors—Jessie Fielding, Paul Fink.

Assistant Business Managers—John McLure, Horace Sheppard, John Minick.

Athletic Editor—John Farrow.

Snap shot Editor—Kimball Miller.

Music School Editor—Albert Weidensaul.

The Staff

Thelma Showalter—Pi Beta Phi.

Josephine Schilling—Delta Delta Delta.

Mary Thomas—Kappa Delta.

Jean Wood—Alpha Chi Omega.

Mary Wagner—Phi Mu.

Katharine Heldt—Zeta Gamma Tau.

Sarah Collner—Lanterna Laetitiae.

Esther Girton—Non-sorority.

Thomas Kredel—Phi Kappa Psi.

DeWitt Rosendale—Sigma Chi.

William Jones—Phi Gamma Delta.

Lyle Anderson—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

James Williams—Kappa Sigma.

Victor Meyer Jr.—Delta Sigma.

Albert Abbott—Lambda Chi Alpha.

Paul Crago—Kappa Delta Rho.

Alfred Rawlinson—Alpha Chi Mu.

Charles Rivenburg—Theta Upsilon Omega.

G. S. Serino—Kappa Gamma.

Henry Stere—Beta Kappa.

John Stack—Phi Lambda Theta.

Kenneth Rounsley—Non-fraternity.

Frosh Down Sophs In Annual Combat

Proving once more that "there's strength in numbers" the members of the yearling class overwhelmed the sophomores in the annual fight at Loomis Field Saturday afternoon. Close to 200 freshmen had little difficulty in forcing the 50 sophomores into submission while a goodly number of spectators looked on.

It was evident from the start that the 1931 men would have an easy time of it. They looked an impressive array as they marched from Bucknell Hall to the field in jointed single-file, with faces smeared with green paint, and singing their peppy class song. Their line stretched from one side of the field to the other, while the 1930 formation occupied the line from home to first base on the playing field.

Montgomery Marsh, the senior president, fired the starting gun at two-thirty o'clock and at that time the yearlings made a head-on rush towards their foes. The sophs fought valiantly, but with the odds so heavily against them were overpowered in a few minutes and were stretched on the ground with from two to four grinning freshies holding them down. Every sophomore was flat on his back when Marsh's whistle ended the combat.

However, the second-year boys showed they had plenty of fight in them by forming a snake-dance, which went along smoothly for a few seconds, until the army of yearlings nobilized to break it up. This was enough for the sophs and with the freshmen they retired for the day, joining the spectators at the football contests in the Stadium.

Frosh Want To Sing!

When Ralph F. Hartz, director of the Men's Glee Club issued a call for volunteers to sing in Freshman chapel as the freshman choir, eighty members of the Class of 1931 eagerly responded. That certainly augurs well for some real music in Freshman chapel this year.

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

TWO FRATERNITY HOUSES ROBBED EARLY WEDNESDAY

Chief Aurand Surprises Intruder Making Rounds Of Fraternity Houses Wednesday

The capture of a man who said he was Paul Burdette of Columbus, Ohio at 2:45 A. M. in the Delta Sigma house, Wednesday morning, September 21, frustrated a well conceived plan to rob all the Bucknell fraternity houses. Two houses had already been entered; the Phi Lambda Theta house was relieved of a watch and a $20 bill, and the Sigma Chi house was robbed of eight watches and $60 or $70. The thief had entered a third house, the Delta Sigma house, which visit resulted in his undoing.

Early Wednesday morning, Chief Hayes Aurand was sitting in the dark front room of the "Demic" house, having taken one shoe off to relieve a smarting corn, when the beams of a flashlight began playing around in the hall. The intruder came to the door of the room in which the chief was sitting. The chief thought it was one of the boys coming in late. He said, "Hello," and received a startled "hello" in return and also the full benefit of the light in his face.

Engaging the man in conversation, the chief finally grew suspicious and marched the visitor to the third floor and wakened the fraternity men sleeping there. A search revealed a 25 caliber automatic in a rear pocket and $124 in currency and about $4 in silver money.

The intruder claimed to be a member of Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Wittenberg College. He was about 23 years of age, was of average build, and had a several-days' growth of beard, but the suspicious part of his make-up was a pair of "sneaks" on his feet.

Taken To Phi Psi House

Accompanied by "Cal" Smith, '30, the chief took Burdette to the Phi Kappa Psi house, where it was found that the man had eaten dinner at the house on Tuesday. Apparently satisfied that he could leave Burdette in the custody of the Phi Psi men, Aurand left, but soon changed his mind, returning to the house in time to prevent Burdette from leaving.

The midnight prowler was taken to the Union County jail in Lewisburg and will be given a hearing before Justice Frederick Bower at 7 P. M.

Chief Aurand called Sergeant Kaufman of the Pennsylvania State Police detachment at Sunbury who questioned Burdette.

Telephonic conversation with the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Wittenberg College confirmed the fact that Burdette had been a member there, but had been expelled from the fraternity and the college.

(Continued on page 8)

Sessions Planned At First P.D.E. Meeting

Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its first meeting of the current year Monday morning at the Hill office of THE BUCKNELLIAN at which session activities for the year were discussed.

President Vincent McHail, '28, appointed J. Howard Hughes, '28, secretary-pro tem in place of Karl Albig, '28, who did not return to school this fall. A permanent secretary will be appointed at the next meeting. Professor Lewis Theiss, faculty member of Pi Delta Epsilon, and George H. Siegel, '28, were appointed as a committee to draw up a resolution of condolence on the death of Jesse Alonzo Phillips, of '28, who was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon last spring. After discussing plans for the chapter's dances and razz-sheet adjournment was made until the next meeting on October 3.

NOTICE

Debating Tryouts on Wednesday in Bucknell Hall at 7 o'clock.

Freshmen Welcomed At Annual Reception

Tustin Gym was jammed almost to the bursting point by an enthusiastic assemblage of students at the annual reception for freshmen, Friday evening, September 16, at 7:30. The affair lasted until 10:30, and was voted a good time by all.

Very prominent on the program was "Eddie" Calhoun's conglomeration of lusty triple-tonguers, which caused the gym to ring again and again with harmonic toots. Not content with the natural atmosphere of the building, "Rod" Barlow, and his pair of able cheer-leaders now ambled into the picture, intent on warming up the crowd a little more with what is quaintly termed, "a few cheers." This was very successful. A slightly different "angle" was put on the usual program in this case, when the freshmen delivered a few robust howls memorized during Freshman Week, which were later taken up and learned by the other students.

Next on the card was an impromptu speech by Coach Carl G. Snavely, who stressed the importance of more men trying out for the gridiron sport. The girls' athletic association then put on a humorous interpretation of the morning radio's "daily dozen."

"Wally" Diehl Speaks

The appearance of "Wally" Diehl, football captain for the present season, was greeted by the "big noise" indeed, by the biggest noise, "Wally" told the freshmen that they looked good, and that he wanted to see their spirit continue. He emphasized the need of a general backing of the football eleven by the student body. These sentiments were echoed in a brief speech by Archie Seiler, '29, this year's basketball captain.

"Cal's" gang of air-pushers again churned up the atmospheric waves at this point, with a few lively numbers. Then the sweating crowd was entertained by a half-dozen magical numbers in the best Houdini style by "Bill" Nolan, '31.

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. F. W. Robbins, '98 New "Math" Teacher

The mathematics department is to have another teacher in the person of Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '98, who will handle the classes in teachers' mathematics.

Dr. Robbins has been a very successful educator. For many years he was connected with the schools of Williamsport, being first principal of the high school, and for many years superintendent of the city's schools. This position he resigned last spring. He sold his house in Williamsport and moved to Lewisburg. Here he intended to devote himself to the preparation of a book on teaching. The unforseen increase in the enrollment of students for courses in mathematics has made it necessary to have additional teachers in that work. Dr. Robbins has agreed to take the pedagogical work.

Patrick Youtz, of the senior class, who has shown very unusual ability in mathematics, will take over some of the classes in the more elementary subjects.

W. S. G. A. Explains New Rushing Rules

The first Women's Student Government Association meeting of the year was held Monday evening, September 19, in the living room at Women's College.

The purpose of the meeting was to make clear the rules for the open rushing season, which began Wednesday, September 21. Dean Amelia E. Clark urged fairness on the part of both the "rushing and the rushed." She held forth the ideal that no groups which would resort to unfair means was worth joining, and that no girl, who had to be won by foul means was worth having.

Professor H. S. Everett, '12, who left Bucknell at the close of the recent summer session to become extension professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago, is to handle not only home study mathematics, but to be in charge of University College mathematics as well.

PRES. AND MRS. HUNT ENTERTAIN FOR NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Annual Reception On Tuesday Evening Finds "Prexy's" Home Well Filled

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were hosts last Tuesday evening, September 21, to the members of the faculty, whom they had invited to the presidential residence to meet the new teachers who came to Bucknell this fall. As usual, the president's home was well filled, for practically all members of the faculty, and the faculty wives, were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Hunt headed the receiving line, in which were Professor and Mrs. Frederick Lund, Professor and Mrs. Wm. P. MacCreadie, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Ransom, Miss Ina Martin, librarian, and the new assistant librarian, Miss Mary B. Wright, Coach Carl Snavely and Mrs. Snavely, Coach Malcolm Musser and Mrs. Musser, Coach Ulhard Hangartner and Mrs. Hangartner, Miss Millicent Melrose, new teacher of vocal music; Mr. J. B. Miller, Miss Mary Foust and Miss Marion Kresgach, of the English department; B. J. Miller; and Miss Elizabeth Lawson, secretary to Dean Amelia E. Clark. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Robbins were unable to be present.

A pleasant evening was passed in recounting vacation experiences and in becoming acquainted with the new comers. Refreshments were served in the capacious dining room.

DEBATING TRYOUTS WILL BE WEDNESDAY IN BUCKNELL HALL

Schedule Unusually Attractive; Includes Oxford, State, And Lafayette Teams

All men who are interested in making the debating teams this year are invited to the tryouts to be held in Bucknell Hall, Wednesday evening at 7:00. Come prepared to give a four minute argumentative speech. You may choose any subject you wish provided it represents original effort, and not simply a rehashing of some subject that you may have used in former tryouts. Eight men will be chosen to represent the University, and the choice will not be made on the grounds of former achievement, but on the ground of merit as proved by the speech you give.

We hope to have an unusually attractive season this year. The first debate will probably be with Oxford University, England, on November 9. State, Lafayette, William and Mary, Duke, Wake Forrest, Cornell, University of South Carolina, and many others will probably be on the program. The aim this year is to better the record of last year's work and win every debate instead of just winning fourteen out of fifteen debates. Mr. Dram or Mr. Heather will be more than glad to answer any questions that you may have.

Band On Deck Again; Peppier Than Ever

The Bucknell Band is on deck again and making a good showing. The old pep is with the band again this year. Director Ed Calhoun has expressed his opinion that the band will be better this year than ever before. He pointed out as his reason for this statement, the fact that there is a greater variety of instruments in the band this year. He does point out the need though for more reed instruments and more trom bones. If there are people in college who play these instruments they should report to the manager of the band at once.

For the benefit of the new-comers at Bucknell a word as to the activities of the band might not go amiss. The band is an old established athletic team went on the field and has been playing ever; year since that time.

The College Girl Who Doesn't Make the Sorority

IS IT RIGHT THAT SHE SHOULD BE "RUSHED," RAISED HIGH IN HOPE, THEN SNUBBED?

By Kathleen Norris

(Reprinted from the Public Ledger)

The lovely daughter of a family I know entered an eastern state college last fall and was eager, beyond all interest in sports and studies, to be successful socially in her beloved university, to be popular, to do the right thing.

She was, of course, excited and delighted almost out of her little senses when the members of one of the nicest sororities began to "rush" her; it seemed to this unsophisticated little country girl almost too good to be liked her and wanted her to be one of them. She went to the informal buffet lunch that is always the first step toward being invited into the sorority, and to the dance that is the second step, and, then, a night or so later, she waited at home, in her prettiest dress, with her prettiest evening wrap ready, for somebody to call for her and take her to the dinner that would seal the matter once and for all.

Is Suddenly Dropped

From 7 o'clock until after 10 she waited, unable to believe that nobody was coming—that they hadn't liked her, after all—that it was all over. And then she went upstairs and cried her heart out.

For many days she cried; she couldn't help it. The girls of the sorority, meeting her in the classrooms or on the campus, merely bowed to her coldly or cut her direct. Luckier girls, who had "made" this or other sororities, patronized her, until they began quietly to drop her. Her social status at that college was fixed, once and for all, by a group of badly mannered youngsters, utterly unimportant in every other way, but able, just at that moment, to do her growing soul and mind a real hurt.

Many Rushed, Few Chosen

A loyal cousin, himself just elected to a fine fraternity, pulled this particular girl out of the despair into which this repulse threw her by investigating the matter. He discovered that there were commonly rushed for a sorority about three times as many girls as could possibly be admitted. As soon as college opened every eligible girl was "rushed," the members of the sorority then choosing from the flattered group at their leisure and calmly abandoning two-thirds of their first selection.

This appears to be the custom, in many of these societies, male and female, high school, junior college and university. If ten men can be admitted, forty are "rushed," and after a few days acquaintance, the ten are chosen, and the thirty not only hurt and slighted, but actually ignored—even in the small social amenities, and, of course, marked for the remainder of their college life as undesirable.

College Life Blasted

Thus, unless she is a really strong and independent girl, the discarded candidate finds her college career blasted at the very start. To the faculty, to the parents, to the big world outside, all this is ridiculous and fantastic. But it is very real, indeed, to the undergraduate body, and as one beholds their agonies, their hopes and fears, year after year, one realizes that it affects not only the days of college—that ought to be so young and happy!—but that on a sensitive nature such a setback may make an impression that will never fade.

Mother and Dad stand by sorrowfully, helpless. No use to promise her a new gown, a trip, no use, indeed, to offer to take her out of school, and go abroad for awhile. She wants to go to that special college, and she wants to be popular and happy there—that is her world, for the time being, and as well promise any one of us happiness in Heaven, as try to satisfy her with anything else.

"Perhaps, some of the girls in the other sororities will rush you, darling."

"Not now! Not after I've been rushed and dropped by the Chi Chi Chi!" sobs the adored little daughter.

"But I'm sure there are lovely girls in some of the others, dear. And any way—it doesn't affect your scholarship, nor your own friendships, it's only a lot of silly little girls——"

"Oh, Mother, PLEASE—!" Poor Winifred can't say it, but she knows that Mother is absolutely wrong, for once. It DOES affect her friendships, her chances to be in the inner circle of the dances and the theatricals and good times. It affects her pride supremely, rubs the bloom from college life, gives her a wretched sense of compromising, of having to take second-best, and shames her without the slightest cause.

Apart from the consideration of the sufferings of the perfectly sweet, nice, friendly girls who are dropped, for no fault of their own, what about the sorority members who do the snubbing? Do they consider their own course that of gentlewomen, supposedly thoughtful of the feelings of others? When they graduate and come out into the world are they going to invite twenty friends to debutante luncheons, intending to permit fifteen of these to wait, humiliated and puzzled, during the actual hour of the meal, inferring, rather than being informed directly, that they are not wanted?

False Standards Dangerous

The smugness and arrogance of this, the establishment of false standards and ideals is at least as dangerous to the successful sorority girl as to the unsuccessful one. She must learn better manners than that before she has to take her place in the world as a cultivated and intelligent woman. She cannot select her friends in groups of forty or fifty then, consider them hastily and superficially for a few weeks, blue-pencil four-fifths of their names, and calmly retain the remaining fifth as intimates.

A woman who graduated from college some ten years ago and has since entered the short-story field talked to me about the whole system the other day.

"They all do it," she said, leniently.

"All do this rushing, and then dropping, you mean?"

Rushing Systems Differ

"Oh, yes. At one college," she added, "they have a slightly different system. A girl is notified by a lawyer in a nearby town that he wants to see her. She goes to his office—"

"But we're talking about sororities! There's no question of a lawsuit——"

"Yes, I know. But this is the way they do it at this particular university. The college opens, and the girls are rushed for a few weeks, and then the lucky ones get a notice from this lawyer. The girl who gets one calls on him, and he asks her what sorority she would like best to join. She tells him, and he looks at a list, and perhaps he says to her: 'They haven't asked you. Which one would you like next best?' So she tells him that, too. I've known many girls," said this alumnus, serenely, "to mention six or seven, and find that they weren't wanted by any of them. Finally, when they get down to the less popular societies, the second-rate ones, some girls get angry, and won't join any at all!"

"And she sits there, betraying her secret hopes to this strange lawyer?"

"Oh, well she's so anxious to make the society that she doesn't care what he knows! We had one funny experience at our sorority," said the graduate, smiling. "A girl came to college with the name of—well, call it Fotheringay. The Fotheringays were the most exclusive and the richest persons in our towns, and every sorority began to rush this girl. She was carried off her feet, and eventually she joined the nicest of the sororities—the one that had the finest building and the richest girls and all that. And then we found out that she wasn't a member of that particular Fotheringay family at all, but quite an humble little nobody. And we'd turned down some of the loveliest girls in college for her!"

"Wealth would be an important consideration, I suppose?"

"Yes, and family, and position, and all that. Isn't that sort of thing always important?" said my friend, frankly.

Well, of course. Society is founded upon that same senseless pride and arrogance, that belief that wealth and power, no matter how acquired, invest us with mysterious merits, lift us above our fellow-men and even make it possible to discover admirals and generals and titles and distinctions among our forebears. But in no social group that I ever knew, here or abroad, would it be necessary for me to go to your lawyers to find out whether or not you had asked me to your dinner party, and in none has it ever been considered kind or right to allow me to sit hours awaiting an encouraging overture from yesterday's enthusiastic hosts—who find themselves a little crowded at table today, and have decided to forget me.

To let our girls form a social ideal upon any such crude and stupid theories as those is to harm them more than we can possibly help them, in college years, whether they "make" sororities or not.

Need Wise Mothers

And so to the girls who will enter this fall, and suffer the humiliations of this system, where it survives, one can only wish for wise mothers, who will give them a little wholesome advice.

Tell them, you mothers, that if they make their adored sorority, and find themselves safely established in position and popularity, to use their power gently, to use their influence to straighten out this harmful custom, to substitute rather, as the years go by, the normal process of inviting members into the house because they have been proved fine, and likeable, and desirable. To take as much care of those they hurt as those they honor.

And, missing the sorority, remember—you other girls, whose first months at college are so full of chagrin and resentment—that some day you will have forgotten the very names of the girls who snub you. A few years—and the whole story will be different. College friendships, despite the popular ideas to the contrary, are NOT the real friendships of life, and long before your term is over you will have found realer associations, finer natures, more worthwhile fellow-students than the self-satisfied and unthinking girls whom some accident of birth or fortune have given power to hurt you.

Same Situation Among Men

There is an inspiration for any socially-neglected college girl in what happened in a man's college some years ago. A certain fine, earnest, penniless boy was rushed madly for a fraternity, naturally grew excited and eager about it, and was naturally hurt and shamed when he was dropped. He was given no explanation, he simply had to endure seeing the other members come and go, neither needing him nor wanting him nor caring what he felt about it.

In his second year he became the moving spirit in the finest group in the school, the poorer crowd, many of them working their own way through. After awhile these boys met regularly, they began to wield a strong influence upon school life, they took scholarship and athletic honors, and they became a large and healthy club; they called themselves "The Whigs," or something similar, and took for their headquarters a large, abandoned building condemned to be torn down, but fine for their purpose. The fraternities, with their more elegant attributes of roadsters, beautiful houses, hospitalities of all sorts, now began to make overtures to this and that "Whig." But the Whigs clung together, and their leader had the unique distinction of declining a membership in the most eclectic society in the university, he being the only man in its history who has done so. He said quite simply that he had no feeling about it, but that all their petty chatter of honors and nominations and elections seemed silly to him. He is now one of America's great men, with no door in the world closed to him.

But, of course, he was the exception. The tragedy is that most girls and boys are sheep, eager to run with the flock, frightened to death when the first dusk falls, and the wind blows cool, and their comrades desert them.

College Years Should Be Happy

College years ought to be happy years; they are the last youthful, irresponsible years of a woman's life, usually. A little honest aristocratic kindness, on the part of the influential girls, and a little patience and courage on the part of the new and unwanted strangers, would remove this particular blot from the university's escutcheon, and save hundreds of our finest girls and boys from that lasting disadvantage that it is popular now to call the inferiority complex.

We hate—we mothers and fathers, to think of our boys and girls being unhappy—being snubbed and cast aside. And yet it is my real belief that the hurt and slighted girl has a better chance to make something fine and helpful of her college years, than the apparently lucky little favorite who is instantly placed in the proud position of being able to administer the slight and the hurt.

Ray G. Dagg, '26, is enjoying a short vacation here before returning to Rochester Medical College.

Bucknellian Tramp Breaks Speed Limit Hiking To College

Bucknell students who usually do much travelling during the course of a year generally prefer the train or motor vehicles, but there is one undergraduate who will staunchly tell you that hitch-hiking is the only really enjoyable form of consuming mileage. That individual is George Siegel, '28, who after many journeys via the "gentleman-tramp" route strongly swears he will traverse ground by no other way hereafter.

Siegel's latest hitch-hiking success was a jaunt from his home town, Nutley, New Jersey, to Lewisburg, the trip of some 260 miles being made in the running time of nine hours. Not only did the trip save a few five-spotters in train fare, but was far more interesting and thrilling than any train journey could possibly be, says Siegel.

Set Out At 8 A. M.

The Nutley resident started from Newark at eight o'clock in the morning on September 13. His start was very discouraging, for three hitches brought him only a measly fifteen miles or so and landed him on a forsaken expanse of land, miles off the main road, in Far Hills. But here the luck changed for the better. After hiking for four miles in the sweltering heat, Seigel was taken on board a Chrysler roadster manned by a trio of Colgate-bound students who took him to Hackettstown.

Turns Down Florida Ride

A moment's wait at Hackettstown and the Bucknell senior hailed a salesman who sped him along as far as Allentown. While being stopped by the traffic in the heart of Allentown Siegel flagged a Florida-bound Studebaker, which transported him to Reading before noon. The occupant of this car was a professor of the University of Miami and he asked the Bucknellian to ride with him that far. But the prospect of a call to the Dean's office for over-cutting caused Siegel to leave his Samaritan at Reading.

Journies With Scholars

The rest of his journey was all passed in scholarly company. From Reading to Harrisburg the gentleman tramp travelled with the registrar of Beckley Business College, while from Harrisburg to Selinsgrove the Bucknell student rode with a former Penn State athlete and football official, who gave him plenty of "info" on State's prospects. In Selinsgrove he was "picked up" by Professor B. W. Griffith, of the Bucknell faculty, who carried him to Lewisburg center. It was shortly after five o'clock when the Nowark-to-Lewisburg flier reached Lewisburg in ample time to say "hello" to the boys at the supper table.

The Bucknellian news editor says he will be kept busy hitch-hiking during the next few months, as he plans to follow the football eleven to Penn State, West Point, Scranton, Philadelphia, and Bethlehem. And there are vacation trips home to be made Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. All in all, a heavy hitch-hiking schedule. "But what does it matter—it's the only way," says Siegel.

DR. CHARLES FIRTH, '96 GUEST OF DR. BARTOL

Dr. Charles Firth, '96, who has been dean of Grand Island College, Nebraska, for the past eight years, was a guest Saturday at the home of Dr. W. C. Bartol, professor of mathematics. Dr. Firth was very active during his career at Bucknell and gained fame as an end on the varsity football elevens. He stopped at Lewisburg en route to Philadelphia and will return to Grand Island via Niagra Falls.

Dr. Mary Wolfe, '96, superintendent of the Laurelton State Village, addressed the Lewisburg group of the Union County Council of Republican Women on the subject of "Voting" on Tuesday evening, September, 13.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
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IM A LUCKY GUY! IT JUST STARTED TO RAIN AND I HAPPEN TO HAVE MY UMBRELLA AND RUBBERS WITH ME
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ADVERTISING MANAGER.

What A Fraternity Is

To many men who enter college, the word fraternity has little, if any, meaning. Bucknell has thirteen organized groups called fraternities, and lest any of the uninitiated commit any faux pas or do anything that would be embarrassing, perhaps a paragraph or two will be useful in throwing some light upon these social groups which form the backbone of student government at Bucknell, and which provide homes for members during a period of at least three years of college life.

In the first place, most of these groups are incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania, and these corporations conduct business in business-like fashion. Ten of the Bucknell fraternities are nationals, i. e., they are affiliated with chapters in other colleges and universities thru out the United States.

Fraternities Need New Men

However, one must not get the idea that fraternities are cold-blooded business propositions. Business is a fundamental part of the fraternity, and for that reason it must be self-perpetuating. It must continually take in new members of the incoming classes to fill the places of those who have been lost by graduation. Thus the freshman is soon caught in the toils of "rushing season," a period of intensive entertaining during which each fraternity endeavors to spot good men who can be molded into effective cogs of the fraternity organization. And so it is, every group pledges five to twenty men, the number depending upon various factors, viz: number needed to fill depleted ranks, number of new men found desirable, besides many other issues that make the business of rushing a cut-throat affair indeed.

Decision To Join Is A Vital One

In former days before the various fraternities mutually agreed to abide by rules in rushing, many men pledged to fraternities in which they did not fit—they were misfits—college was not so rosy as it might have been—the fraternities chose their new men. Now things have changed, the freshman picks his fraternity, and while there are not so many misfits as in former times, yet a considerable number of freshmen spoil their college life by joining groups with which they are not congenial. The decision of joining a fraternity is a vital one and no man can repent more bitterly a hasty decision which has made him a misfit.

Pledge Is For One Year

After a freshman is pledged to a fraternity and wears the pledge pin of that group, he must serve an apprenticeship of one year and if at the end of that year he has passed three-fourths of his college work and is found "true and worthy" to the test of the ritual, the neophyte is taken into the bosom of the fraternity as a full-fledged member and then, but not until then, is he allowed to tell an active man to go to—etc. etc. This year as a pledge is a year of trial and tribulation and any one who has been through the mill is extremely glad the year is over, and is also thankful for the indulgence and patience of the active chapter.

Fraternities Mold Men

After initiation, the freshman or rather sophomore, can move to the house where he truly has bachelor apartments and proceeds to be a man of the world for the next three years. He dines with thirty to forty men who become his intimates and cronies. In his freshman days, he knew practically everybody on the campus. As he advances through the sophomore, junior, and senior years his circle becomes smaller, but his ties with his intimates become stronger. And there you are—a fraternity takes the raw product and in four years time turns a finished product to receive the graduation sheepskin. Whether he be a bum, a good fellow, an engineer, a ministerial, a doctor, or whatnot, the fraternity has changed the individual for better or worse. For better, if the ideals of the group are carried on as they should be—for worse, if the members are not striving for higher goals.

Twelve Own Homes Here

At Bucknell twelve of the fraternities own their own houses or are paying for them. During the past few years one group has built a $60,000 house, another has purchased a $40,000 house, and four or five others have laid plans for building new homes.

Fraternities here are the backbone of social life, that is, if one considers dancing, fussing, movie-going, etc., as the highest peak of social activity. Each fraternity is permitted four dances each year which co-eds may attend, if invited. The girls may stay out until 10:30 P. M. at Friday night dances and 11:30 at Saturday night dances. One of these four dances may be a formal affair and the closing hour is midnight. Of course each fraternity may hold a few "town" dances each semester. Then in the spring come the grand and glorious week-end parties to which the "only" girls are invited. And so it is—to dance often, one should belong to a fraternity.

Fraternities Aid In Government

Now the question of student government arises. The Student Council, the highest governing body for Bucknell students, is composed of the presidents of the thirteen fraternities, a representative from the non-fraternity group, the president and vice president of the senior class. This council legislates on all matters pertaining to student government, although the Inter-class Council, an elective body, takes care of disciplinary problems. Here again the fraternity plays a real part in the business of student government.

But the question of cost arises. Well, to confess honestly, the fraternity places an additional burden on the exchequer from $100 up to $200 or $250 annually. Is it worth it? Ask the man who owns a pin!

Sixty to seventy-five per cent of the men at Bucknell are fraternity men.

Small Colleges Best, Says Educator; Great Universities Like Factories

American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

"The great universities with present day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture," he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government.

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement.

Students Lose Individuality

"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality.

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive.

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction.

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

Dr. John I. Woodruff

Dr. John I. Woodruff, '90, of Susquehanna University, has been appointed by Governor Fisher a trustee of the recently established State Colony for Epileptics at Selinsgrove, Pa. Mrs. Mary Cadman Johnson, of Lewisburg, Pa., wife of Federal Judge A. W. Johnson, '96, has been elected secretary of the board of trustees.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Helen B. Durkin

It's wasted, energy to introduce "Durkie," for who at Bucknell does not know her? There's no "Semite" better known to the freshmen, who, after experiencing the pleasant entertainment of Freshman Week recognize Helen as a capable leader and source of help. We, who have seen her about the campus one, two, or three years, acknowledge her friendly, democratic spirit and reasoning, Judicial mind which help her to fill admirably the important position of president of the Women's Student Government Association.

Helen's forensic ability won for her a place on the girls' debating team which she held during her freshman and sophomore years. In her freshman year she was bid to Kappa Delta Sorority of which she is now president. She was also bid to Frill and Frown, and has taken part in many of that organization's productions. As a member of the Women's Student Executive Board in her sophomore year she showed a skill in dealing with girls that caused her to be selected as head of the student government at the Women's College. "Durkie's" work during Freshman Week has proved her ability in this position and foretells a most successful year.

H. Montgomery Marsh

When a man, not a previous office-holder, can rise to the highest student office in the school, he certainly must have ability and personality, and H. Montgomery Marsh, who was elected president of the 1928 class last spring, has shown during his short reign that the class's confidence in him has been justified.

Although "Gummy" as senior president is holding his first student office, he has been far from inactive as a brother in Sigma Chi. He has been at various times secretary, treasurer and chairman of the social committee, and this year is Chairman of the Rushing Committee. Marsh is also manager of the varsity basketball team and is ex-officio head of the Student Council.

The 1928 president is, as has been indicated, very active in social affairs and his Ford coupe does much travelling between Lewisburg and Milton, his home town. Marsh is working for an A. B. degree and is thinking seriously of casting his destiny with some New York brokerage firm after graduation.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—1—

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

RUSHING SEASON IS HERE

The rushing season is on in earnest. The Bucknellian hopes that all fraternities will be above board in their rushing activities. There is no perfect fraternity, despite rushing "lines" to the contrary. Every group has some good men. Some groups suit certain types of individuals better than others do. The question a freshman must face is this—Do I want to spend my four years of college with this or that fraternity? Do not be misled by the wonderful past of any fraternity. It is not the past that shows what a fraternity is now. Examine the fraternity now. What are its members doing in college? You can see beneath the veneer if you look closely enough.

Remember that any fraternity which knocks another fraternity is using tactics which are not honorable, to say the least. A fraternity which resorts to such underhand methods is not worthy of your consideration.

FROSH-SOPH FIGHTS NEED NEW RULING

It was demonstrated Saturday at the Frosh-Soph fight that new rules are needed to regulate affairs of this kind in the future. Pitting 200 freshmen against 50 sophomores turned the combat into nothing short of a massacre for the yearling class. The only sensible manner to run such affairs is to have the respective class presidents recruit equal numbers for the fracas and then let them go to it. Hundred sophs against 100 frosh would give each side an even chance and the spectators a really thrilling battle. It is obvious that, under the present system, the first-year representatives will generally outnumber their sophomore foes, so a change to an even-number contest is highly desirable. Steps should be taken at once to remedy the situation, so that all future fights can give each side an even chance for victory.

In this issue is the prize-winning editorial written by H. C. Treharne in the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest held last spring. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon that dire spectre-fire which has visited three or four colleges during the past year. Greenville Hall of Thiel College was swept by fire on May 19, 1927 with a resulting loss estimated at $25,000. Old Main of Westminster College was completely destroyed last autumn. Randolph-Macon suffered severe fire losses. Mercersburg Academy was another victim of fire. While Bucknell has never had a serious fire, it is nevertheless necessary that all precautions to prevent a general conflagration be taken. Mr. Treharne has some practical suggestions. Let Student Council examine these, and adopt a plan that will suit Bucknell's needs.

HOW ABOUT FIRE PROTECTION?

By H. C. Treharne

Here is a real and truly collegiate task for the Bucknell Student Council to take upon its shoulders this Fall. It is almost rudely practical in idea—but mightily valuable in actual conception, and is nothing more than the organization and supervision of a student volunteer fire department.

Bucknell, like most American colleges, has always hanging over it the danger of destruction by fire. It is not a pleasant thing to contemplate. Its possibilities are too numerous to pass over lightly. Not so much, perhaps, the fear of loss of life, for Bucknell buildings are unusually well-equipped with fire-escapes—but there are other considerations.

A bad fire at Bucknell could in a few hours time wipe out the labors of years. Buildings can be insured and rebuilt—but hard dollars could not begin to cover the loss of valuable equipment, of priceless laboratory specimens and data, of sentimental associations, of interrupted momentum in college activities. Bucknell has been fortunate (perhaps lucky is a better expression), but this good fortune is no token that we are immune from fire danger in the future.

Just what we would do in case of fire is hard to say. Except in the minds and discussions of college officials this question has never been settled or aired in the open. It is fair to assume that the efforts of students and local fire-fighters would be a well-meaning, but amateurish jumble.

The entire responsibility for fire prevention and fire fighting at Bucknell is too heavy to saddle on the maintenance department of the college or on the Lewisburg department. It must be borne in mind by the student body that the physical perpetuation of Bucknell as a college is quite as necessary as the carrying on of her traditions.

There is much that can be done—at small cost—and with surprisingly little effort. Such a program should include:

1. Education of the entire student body in the causes of fires, viz., careless smoking, dangerous wiring, mischievous playing with fire around college property. Such discussions should take place in freshman chapel, and in general chapel.

2. Formulation of stringent rules against infractions of such a fire code, and the empowering of the Student Council to punish the same, referring the most serious cases to the attention of the faculty.

3. The institution of fire drills at irregular and unexpected intervals.

4. The formation of salvage squads and the prominent posting of bulletin boards announcing lists of equipment to be given preference for salvage in the event of fire.

5. Organization of an actual fire-fighting body which would be trained in the use of fire equipment and work in liaison with the Lewisburg department.

Such a program is more than a duty. It is a debt that every student owes to the scores of self-sacrificing men and women who in past years so laboriously built for us this present great college. The idea of self-preservation, as applied to Bucknell, is therefore not a strictly selfish one. Really it is not more than good common sense.

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BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

"Toots" Thomas, '29, who spent six-full weeks of the summer on the way to and from the Kappa Delta sorority convention held in California, had the unusual pleasure of joining a group of 10 Bucknellians who were sight-seeing in Yellowstone National Park.

* * * *

Quite a laugh was raised in the stands, at the stadium last Saturday when some college wit yelled at "Red" Crago—"Why don't you pick on someone your size?" You guessed it; he was walking with Jean Wood. She's four feet ten—Red's well over six feet.

* * * *

Lewisburg is launched upon a campaign to build a four-foot dam across the Susquehanna at the same place that the old dam was constructed. Such a project would not only beautify Lewisburg, but would give Bucknell an excellent opportunity to develop aquatic sports.

* * * *

The dance season is about to begin. The Blue Band has a crack aggregation ready for the opening gong of fraternity dances. Hitchens has organized a snappy outfit again. It is noised about that Noble is going to have a small orchestra this year. Other groups wil probably be in the field soon.

* * * *

"Red" Heather, '29, preached an excellent sermon in the Methodist Church last Sunday night. "Red," besides his scholastic work, has a charge at Johnson City near Shamokin where his congregation has but recently constructed a church. "Red" has been the leading light in this movement, and can be complimented upon his endeavors.

* * * *

Of the 43 sophomore men who were in the soph-frosh scrap last Saturday, "Bud" Marley was the only sophomore who was not across the line of the freshmen when the seven-minute whistle blew. The poor sophs were annihilated by the 200 or more green-painted freshmen. Never in Bucknell's history of recent years has any class scrap been settled so decisively. The class of '30 has now lost both of her scraps; the Class of '29 pulled a surprise victory last year, and this year the Class of '31 also scalped them.

* * * *

"Doc" Treharne, perhaps one of the cleverest writers who has ever graced the Bucknell campus, will not be with us this semester. During the past winter, "Doc" fell on the slippery planks at the University avenue crossing in front of Dean Rivenburg's residence. As a result of the fall, a growth has appeared at the base of "Doc's" spine. He certainly has had a lot of misfortune, in fact, the Infirmary last winter was as much his home as was his room in West College.

Little, '31, Wins Scholarshlp Award

Thomas Little, of the freshman class, who is a nephew of Professor E. M. Heim, and whose mother is this year a house mother at the Brady, has been awarded the Lycoming County Society's scholarship of $100 for this college year.

This society is composed of Lycoming Countians now resident in Philadelphia. The sum of $100 is given by it annually to a student of Lycoming County who is regarded as most worthy of aid in pursuing college work. He may attend any college whatever. The Committee chose Thomas Little.

The latter is the son of the late J. Wesley Little, well known artist, and is a brother of Eleanor Little—Eanes, '25, and of Jean Little, '28. His home town is Picture Rocks.

SHORT QUIPS

Doesn't it seem like home to see "dinks" on the campus again?

* * * *

How about the freshmen rule-breakers? Wake up sophomores!

* * * *

Some Freshmen like their dinks so well that they wear them on Sundays.

They are the ones that got a good start in Freshmen Week.

* * * *

Our idea of an optimist is one who can sleep thru Simp's Physics class and expect to pass the course.

* * * *

If throwing pennies at a perfectly good display of dramatic art is the ruling idea of a gentleman at Bucknell, we are going to register at the I. C. S. next year.

* * * *

So the " Y. W." has opened a gift shop. Well! They sure did steal a march on the "Y. M." that time. Better late than never, tho. Why can't the "Y. M." open a canteen on the Hill? For one thing there would be a large sale of cigarets. They can't be bought on the Hill.

Budget-ticket pictures of the whole college are being taken again. It seems to tho this were a needless waste. Why can't the pictures taken last year of the upper classes be used again this year? Certainly the students have not changed that much in appearance, except perhaps the new senior men.

* * * *

The band is one of the best assets the college has. We should all get behind it. The team depends on the band to furnish that added pep needed at the games and the band is frequently called on by the Y. M. C. A. and other college organizations. Why can't we get behind these boys and give them all the support they need?

* * * *

Which brings us along a little further. Have you noticed the new crop of so called brushes appearing on the upper lips of the new seniors? That is a true sign of an accomplishment. First of all, you must be a senior in order to be allowed to wear one, and then it is not every one who is able to wear one. So there you have it. The mustaches are on a select few, God bless 'em!

* * * *

Now that all the girls have returned to college, we find work has

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

SUSQUEHANNA TILT OPENS ACTION FOR SNAVELEY'S ELEVEN

Captain Diehl Out Because Of Bad Ankle; Will Rest Up For Geneva Game

With the opening game with Susquehanna scheduled for this Saturday in the Memorial Stadium, Coach Snavely has confined the work this week to light scrimmage and signal drill. Last Saturdays' practice game with Musser's freshman squad gave the Coaches a better line on the work to be done before the team takes the field October 1 for the first hard test of the year with Coach "Bo" McMillen's Geneva College eleven.

Many mistakes were made last Saturday, particularly by the linemen, and Coach Hangartner has been working to iron out these flaws the past week. The backfield, with Diehl, Halicki, Kupstas and Quinn in the line-up looked good for the most part, but lacked the smoothness of performance that more work will secure.

McCormick did very well, with Jones providing the big thrill when he got away on a 65-yard romp for a touchdown.

Expecting To Win

This Saturday's tussle with Susquehanna College, of Selinsgrove, promises to give the coaches their first glimpse of this year's team under fire. Although Bucknell is expected to defeat the down-the-river school by several touchdowns, the visiting team may furnish the Bisons with a surprise. The last game between the two schools, in 1923, was called at the end of the third quarter due to the large number of Susquehanna men injured. The final score stood Bucknell 47 Susquehanna 0.

Due to a bad ankle it is probable that Capt. Wally Diehl will not play next Saturday, and will rest up until the Geneva game the following week. "Tom" Jones, promising guard prospect, did not take part in the last week's scrimmages due to a bad ankle, but will be ready for the Susquehanna game. Outside of a few other minor bruises and sprains the squad is in good condition and ready to face the strenuous program ahead. The line from tackle to tackle averages 192 pounds, counting Walls and Woerner at tackles, Ellor and Bollinger at guards and Mitchell at center. Jones, who has working as a guard, also tips the beam over 190 pounds. The ends will not average over 172 pounds regardless of whom the coaches use. James is the heaviest man of the lot, with the possible exception of Trimmer who might still be used at a wing post.

The backfield average is 175 pounds with Capt. Diehl, Kupstas, Halicki, and Quinn counted in the figuring. With so much speed and elusiveness added to their weight, it is not hard to imagine this quartet making life miserable for opposing teams. Then there are Hambacher, McCormick, Trimmer, and Jones, all first class ball toters.

Freshman Football Statistics

Player	Pos.	Ft.	Wt.	School
Ammerman	E	5'9"	172	New York Military Academy
Boston	T	6'	195	Picture Rocks H. S.
Brumbaugh	B	5'11"	172	Springdale H. S.
Dann	C	5'10"	167	Canton H. S., Pa.
Egel	E	5'11"	180	Plainfield, N. J., H. S.
Forrester	B	5'10"	160	Mercersburg Academy
Genne	G	5'10"	195	Roxbury Philadelphia H. S.
Kinkle	B	6'	165	Barringer Newark, N. J., H. S.
Kosser	B	5'10"	163	Lewisburg H. S.
Lobel	G	5'11"	175	Bloomfield, N. J., H. S.
Martin	T	5'11"	176	Glen Campbell H. S.
Mason	B	5'11"	154	Belleville, N. J., H. S.
Meadowcroft	T	5'10"	172	Frankford, Philadelphia, H. S.
Miller	G	5'10"	190	Bloomsburg H. S.
Mutzel	G	6'	172	Bellefonte Academy
McLaine	T	5'11"	185	Dormant, Pittsburgh, H. S.
Nevers	E	5'9"	150	Mircsville H. S.
Poynter	C	5'9"	180	Stevens Prep, Hoboken, N. J.
Purdy	G	5'11"	180	Vermont Academy
Ross	B	5'10"	145	Gloucester, Mass., H. S.
Slate	B	5'9"	170	West Liberty Normal, W. Va.
Suplee	E	5'8"	158	Scranton H. S.
Taylor	G	5'11"	167	Haddonfield, N. J., H. S.
Smalstig	E	5'9"	148	Allegheny, Pittsburgh, H. S.
Varner	E	5'8"	145	Wyoming Seminary
Walters	E	5'11"	140	Greensburg H. S.
Wingate	T	6'3"	190	Fishburn Military School, Va.

Varsity Football Squad Statistics

Name	Home town	Position	Weight	Height	Age	Yr.
Bollinger	Youngwood	tackle	202	6'1"	21	30
Buck	Homewood, Pittsburgh	guard	179	6'	21	30
Diehl, Cap't	Mt. Carmel	fullback	186	5'10"	23	28
Dill	Haddon Heights, N. J.	center	170	5'8"	21	29
Ellor	Bloomfield, N. J.	guard	200	6'1"	21	30
Greet	Great Neck, L. I.	halfback	163	5'8"	20	29
Halicki	Hanover Township	halfback	176	5'9½"	20	30
Haldy	East Pittsburgh	halfback	160	6'	20	30
Hambacker	Bloomfield, N. J.	fullback	165	5'8"	20	30
James	New Cumberland	end	170	5'10"	20	30
Jones, T. C.	Pottsville	guard	190	5'11"	18	30
Jones, C. S.	Hyattsville, Md.	halfback	160	5'10"	20	30
Karmilowicz	Kingston	center	170	6'1"	21	28
Klosterman	Latonia, Ky.	end	180	6'2"	20	29
Koehler	Perth Amboy, N. J.	guard	195	5'11"	19	30
Kostos	Mt. Carmel	center	160	6'1"	19	30
Kupstas	Wilkes-Barre	halfback	171	5'10"	20	29
Marchesano	Lodi, N. J.	back	145	5'9"	19	30
McCormick	Bloomfield	fullback	174	5'8"	20	28
McNally	Jeannette	quarter	150	5'8"	20	30
Mitchell	Madison, N. J.	center	190	5'7"	23	29
Quinn	Memphis, Tenn.	quarter	70	5'10"	20	29
Restelli	Oakmont	halfback	149	5'9"	17	30
Stephens	Johnstown	guard	165	6'	19	30
Trimmer	Siloam Springs, Ark.	halfback	175	6'	23	28
Truxell	Youngwood	end	170	5'10"	19	30
Walls	Amarillo, Texas	tackle	180	6'1"	20	29
Woerner	Caldwell, N. J.	tackle	190	6'1"	21	30
Woodring	Reynoldsville	end	170	6'1"	20	29
Wadsworth, H. A.	McGraw, N. Y.	guard	170	5'9"	20	30
Wadsworth, W. B.	McGraw, N. Y.	guard	190	6'1"	22	30

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MUSSER CALLS OUT CANDIDATES FOR YEARLING SQUAD

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith Announces 8 Game Schedule For Freshman Team

With the opening of college "Mal" Musser, newly-appointed freshman football coach, called out the candidates for the 1927 yearling team. Some of the candidates for the squad have been limbering up at the Stadium since the beginning of Freshman Week, but the entire crew of 40 men did not officially start preparation for the coming year until the early part of this week, when Coach Musser began with the usual conditioning exercises.

By the looks of the schedule announced by Graduate Manager Griffith, the Baby Bisons will be kept busy this fall with an eight-game schedule against the best small college and prep school teams in this section of the State. Last year the Frosh team played Bellefonte, Dickinson Seminary, St. Thomas College, and Wyoming Seminary, as their major opponents.

These same teams are on the card this year, in addition to four new ones that have been added. The most attractive contest on the entire card is a game with the Navy Plebes at Annapolis on the same day the Varsity plays Army at West Point. This game and the Bellefonte struggle should test the first-year men to the limit. The struggle with Bellefonte this year is scheduled for Saturday, October 1, at Bellefonte, and will mark the first appearance this season of the first-year men. This game is particularly attractive to Bucknell supporters because of the fact that Russell Magee, former Bucknell star, is now head coach of the Academy team.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, October 1—
Bellefonte Academy at Bellefonte.
Saturday, October 8—
Dickinson Freshmen at Lewisburg.
Saturday, October 15—
Mansfield Normal at Mansfield.
Saturday, October 22—
Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.
Saturday, October 29—
Navy Fourth Class at Annapolis.
Saturday, November 5—
St. Thomas College at Scranton.
Saturday, November 12—
Beckley Business College at Lewisburg.
Thursday, November 24—
Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

174 Coaches Studied Under Knute Rockne

One of the biggest successes of the Bucknell summer session was the twelve-day coaching course conducted by Knute Rockne, the nationally famous generalissimo of Notre Dame's renowned gridiron elevens.

The 174 coaches who took the course reaped many gains from the teachings of Rockne, whose knowledge of athletics, and football in particular, is not excelled in the world. The Notre Dame mentor was greatly impressed by his reception at Bucknell and called it the most pleasing he has ever had. In all probability the course will be repeated next summer, and it is expected that the enrollment will reach 200 at the least.

The other courses in the summer session were also well attended, as there were 300 students making up the entire enrollment.

Prof. Theiss' Friend Killed In Air Crash

Harry Chandler, air pilot, who was killed along with six others in a tragic accident at Newmarket, New Jersey, last Saturday, was a personal friend of Professor Lowis E. Theiss, of the Bucknell faculty.

Professor Theiss visited Hadley Field, New Brunswick, immediately after the graduation exercises last June and there became acquainted with Chandler, who aided him in obtaining material for the Professor's forthcoming book "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," which is now on the press. The Bucknell professor visited Chandler at his home and when he returned to Hadley Field later in the summer with his family was entertained with some trick stunts by the deceased man.

We surely do seem to be all "sewed up" without the use of cars here. The edgesof Lewisburg loom up like the very edges of the universe.

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L. Roger Wainwright and His Blue Band

This local organization which has been the feature of many a fraternity dance during the past years, has just finished a most successful summer season pleasing radio and dance audiences. This snappy dance orchestra is arranging its winter schedule. Dates can be arranged through "Mel" Shuttlesworth at the T. U. O. house or thru L. Roger Wainwright, proprietor of "Wainies." "Eddie" Calhoun, director of the Bucknell University band is also the leader of Blue Band which has been judged the best Blue Band of recent years.

College Student Suicides Result In $1,000 Award For Prize Play

The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has lead a patron of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer $1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Repertory Theatre through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

The committee of final award will consist of Winthrop Ames and David Belasco, theatrical producers; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and head of the newly organized society, The Church and Stage; Dr. John H. Finley, former commissioner of education of New York State and editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Frances Jewett, representing the trustees of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

Competition Ends December 31

All plays to be considered in this competition must be of sufficient length to provide a full evening's program. They must be in the hands of the trustees of the Repertory Theatre by Midnight of December 31, 1927, or have been placed in the mails by that time. The rules of the competition further provide that each play must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, that each play must be submitted anonymously with the name and address of the author in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript, and that the play should be addressed to the Prize Play Committee, the Repertory Theatre of Boston, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass. Manuscripts will be returned, after announcement of the play award, if return postage is enclosed. A person may submit more than one play, but each play must be submitted under separate cover.

Must Inspire Faith in Youth

The donor of the prize has imposed the condition that the award shall be given for a play, the purpose of which shall be to inspire faith in life in the youth of America. The writer may employ comedy to teach the joy of living, or tragedy to reveal the value of a human life. Emphasis will be put upon the spiritual in distinction from the material values of life.

In addition to the prize of $1,000 a scholarship in the Repertory Theatre Workshop will also be awarded to the successful contestant. The prize play will be produced in the Repertory Theatre of Boston during the season of 1927-1928, and will become the property of the Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc. Any income derived from this play will be used to promote the drama in accordance with the purposes of this fund. If two plays shall be judged of equal merit, the trustees will award two scholarships and will divide the prize of $1,000, or if in their judgment the plays are of exceptional merit, two prizes of $1,000 each will be awarded.

The Repertory Theatre of Boston, which this fall celebrates its 400th week of repertory, was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett and their associates, is owned by an incorpated fund, the Jewett Repertory Theatre Fund, and is conducted by a board of trustees as a civic theatre without private profit. It is the only civic repertory theatre in America, exempt from city, state, and federal taxation as an educational institution. In its scope the theatre is professional.

CAMPAIGN TO PUT ARTIST COURSE ON STUDENT BUDGET

Arthur Kraft, Tenor, To Sing As First Attraction In Baptist Church, October 24

With but four weeks until Arthur Kraft, tenor, sings in the First Baptist Church on Monday, October 24, 1927, as the first attraction on the Lewisburg-Bucknell 1927-28 Entertainment Course, the manager of the course, Ralph F. Hartz, is conducting an intensive ticket sales campaign to go "over the top" financially.

Already the Class of 1931 by class action on September 12 voted to buy season tickets at $3 a ticket, or a reduction of 50c on the regular price. If two-thirds of the entire student body agree to purchase tickets, then all tickets to students will be sold at $1.75. Of course this two-third's action will place the artist course on the student budget.

For the first number, Arthur Kraft, tenor, accompanied by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist at the piano, will entertain on October 24. Arthur Kraft is an artist of the premier rank whose singing elicits insistent applause and captures the listener from first to last. He is rated the best qualified oratorio tenor in the field today because he has been steeped in that music from childhood, knows every detail of the scores, is dependable and popular. As tenor soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church New York City, and as soloist with many oratorio societies, Mr. Kraft has had an opportunity to become conversant with the repertory of sacred music in the larger forms. He has, therefore, a thorough knowledge of tradition and histrionic art.

Filipino Artists To Perform

The next feature is the Olivar's Filipino Concert Company, an organization of refined and cultured Filipino artists, presenting a program ranging from the primitive to Grand Opera, varied enough to suit every taste. Senora Olivar is equipped with a charming soprano voice. She also renders beautiful violin numbers, while Cataleno Olivar always is a big feature with his mandolin solos, and is repeatedly encored when playing the steel guitar. Another member plays the flute most artistically. This company is scheduled for Tuesday, November 8, 1927.

One week later, on Tuesday, November 15, 1927, Jules Falk, violinist, appears. What Jules Falk has achieved through his energy, artistic enthusiasm, and personality, is shown by the extraordinary interest aroused during his past American tours.

Falk's own narrative is interesting. "Aside from an early desire to possess a violin," he says, "I felt an innate longing to play one. At the age of eight my father brought me my first violin. For weeks I was permitted only to open the case and look upon the instrument. The announcement that lessons were to begin was hailed with rejoicing. At ten I had progressed sufficiently to play in public. The event, unimportant in itself, brought an impetus to more active study. My lessons were invariably played from memory, and I rarely failed to have my technical exercises, in addition to etudes and a portion of a concerto ready for real concentration became a habit at an early age.

Studied Under Sevcik

"Encouraged by progress I determined to take lessons from Prof. Otakar Sevcik, whose letters prior to my presenting myself were anything but encouraging. He wrote, 'My lesson hours are filled; don't come.'

"I traveled to Prague, played, and was accepted. After almost four years of study with Sevcik, I began preparations for my debut in London.

"Following a series of recitals in London I was fortunate enough to be invited by the great Belgian master, Ysaye, to further pursue my studies with him. After several years of study with Ysaye I began to plan concerts in the principal musical centers of Europe, winning such recognition as to warrant a tour of America."

The final number on the course will be given on Tuesday, December 6, 1927, when Marie Tiffany, Metropolitan Opera company soprano will sing. Marie Tiffany is beginning her ninth season with the Metropolitan Opera Company, of which she has been a valuable member for the past eight years. Her entrance into this famous organization is one of those unique "accidents" which is always a test of preparedness.

Has Sung In U. S. And France

It was during the season of 1916 when she was in from the West the soprano hails from California-visiting friends in New York. An informal audition was very suddenly arranged for her with Mr. Gatti-Casazza and she was immediately engaged. Miss Tiffany has created roles in world premieres of "Sour Angelica," "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini, and in "The Bluebird" by Wolff, under the composer's baton.

Besides her activities in opera Miss Tiffany is widely known as a concert artist, and has toured extensively in all parts of the United States, and has appeared in concert and opera in France.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Contined from page 7)

William Bucknell

William Bucknell, whose name Bucknell University bears, also founded the library of Crozer Theological Seminary, known as Bucknell Library. This he definitely established as a free library for Delaware County. No other library within the Chester community furnishes more than a fraction of the possibilities for research work which the Bucknell Library at Crozer constantly offers. This service to the community of Chester has steadily grown and seems to indicate concretely a service of the Seminary to the community as a whole which is worth recording.

• • • •

Joseph E. Sagebeer,

Joseph E. Sagebeer Ph. D., '85, has been pastor of the Great Valley Baptist Church for twenty-two years. During this term of service this historic church has accumulated an endowment fund of $50,000, which promises increased efficiency for this fine old church. Dr. Sagebeer is also legal adviser of the American Baptist Publication Society, treasurer and attorney for the Education Board of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Law Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention.

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Loren M. Reno

Loren M. Reno, '01, who has charge of the Collegio American Baptista in Victoria, Brazil, has issued an attractive calendar. The first page is an attractive view of the college buildings. Each succeeding page represents some phase of the religious and educational work of this successful missionary enterprise of the Southern Baptist Convention. One of Mr. Reno's daughters is a student at Bucknell and a second was graduated last June.

"Bill" Stayer, '28, sports editor of THE BUCKNELLIAN, spent a most enjoyable and profitable summer as a travelling sales representative for a Pittsburgh lumber-dealers' association. "Bill" covered all of the vast expanse of Pennsylvania and also Maryland and other seaboard points. He reports that contact with hard-hearted business men was most interesting and educational, as it showed him how the "school of hard knocks" is conducted. Bill made a big success of his job, and is thinking seriously of continuing his sales exploits along bigger lines after graduation.

"Mac" McElligot, '30, known on the campus as a red-hot baseball fan, was very close to his favorite sport this summer. "Mac" was employed with the photography department of the New York Evening Post and as aide to the camera man he visited the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium every day in the week, taking shots of baseball's big boys. Of course this tickled McElligot a plenty. as he saw much high-grade baseball and in addition rubbed elbows with many of the big-league big-shots.

Dalton W. Bell

Among the Williamsporters in the big hunting expedition which set out August 30 for Alaska, on a two months' trip, is Dalton W. Bell, ex-'15.

The hunters expect to travel 11,000 miles by rail and boat. They will use the railroad from Williamsport to Seattle. At Seattle they will travel on the Pacific Steamship Company's to Seldovia, Alaska, where they will take the yacht "Westwood" to the mouth of Kasilof River, in Cook's Inlet. At the latter point they will take power canoes for a distance of fifty miles up the Kasilof River to Tustunea Lake, where they will camp. On the Kenai peninsula the party will hunt for moose, big horn sheep, small game, and do some fishing.

The big game that the hunters are going after on this trip, however, are Kodiak bear, some of which are said to weigh a ton. These animals are found on Kodiak and Afognak Islands. The party will spend some time here hunting and fishing, and then return to Seattle and home. With them the party will take a moving-picture outfit, and they hope to secure some fine films to show to the members of the Izank Walton League this coming winter.

Rev. Howard Johnson

The Rev. Howard Johnson, '12, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Potsdam, N. Y. Potsdam has a population of 1000 students divided among four schools: Clarkson College, a state normal school, and two schools of music. With the definite purpose of helping solve some of the social problems of the students in the community, he recently gave a series of sermons on five successive Sundays on the general topic: "Modern Ailments-Real or Fancied," considering the question "What ails our youth, our parents, our church, our schools, and our world?"

• • • •

Rev. Henry G. W. Smith

The Rev. Henry G. Weston Smith, '13, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Norristown, has published recently a pamphlet of "Baptist Church Membership." The Bulletin of Crozer Theological Seminary says of this brochure that it was "prepared especially for busy persons who want to know about the Baptists, but who probably will not go through extensive books of Baptist history and custom. It contains twenty-two pages and discusses twenty-seven vital questions in connection with the history and polity of the Baptists."

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI

William S. Leisher, '30

The house opened Wednesday, September 14, with all but three of the boys back.

Edward S. Hoffman, '29, is recuperating at his home in Danville after a tonsil operation. He is expected back soon.

Vernon Lee Tuck, '27, has entered medical school in Galveston, Texas.

James Hulick, '27, and Stanley McCaskey, '27, visited the house the earlier part of the week on their way to Harvard, where they will enter the Business School and the Law School, respectively.

Brother Jack Frost of Cleveland, Ohio, paid the boys a visit on Friday, September 16.

Brother "Al" Thomas, of Scranton, visited four days at the house last week.

Brother Charles F. G. Snyder, of Scranton, spent last Wednesday and Thursday at the house.

KAPPA SIGMA

Thomas Keeler, '30

The passing of three months finds several interesting changes.

Ken Corson, ex-'28, is continuing his studies in the Medical School of Temple University.

"Dom" Benjamin, ex-'30, has transferred to Syracuse University.

"Duffy" Hoy, ex-'28, who has been in Chicago the past year, has returned to Lewisburg to live, and to Bucknell to study.

John Cregar, '27, who during the past few weeks has been touring Maine and eastern Canada, returned to Lewisburg on Saturday. After a few days, he will journey to Ithaca, N. Y. to enter Cornell Medical School.

"Gene" Long, '28, spent the week-end in Muncy.

"Jim" Williams, '29, returned on Sunday evening from Lehighton where he had been for a few days.

"Doc" Persing, ex-'24, who is studing medicine at the University of Cincinnati, dropped in to renew acquaintances last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stout of Muncy were guests at the house on Saturday.

Brother "Gus" Shorts, '26, who is attending Dickinson Law School, stopped at the house last week.

We are glad to welcome to the Faculty at Bucknell Brother Ransom, who comes from New York University.

"Bud" Moser, '29, is the last of the flock to lose his pin. The boys at the house enjoyed cigars while the Phi Mus ate candy.

DELTA SIGMA

Wyatt E. Williams, '28

Due to the strenuous coffrts of the "clean-up crew" which returned a few days early a very complete renovation of the house was accomplished. In addition to a new coat of paint throughout the kitchen and the front porch, the tennis court has once more been put into good playing shape.

"Max" Fessler, '29, has unfortunately been forced to remain at his home in Williamsport and miss the opening week of school, due to illness.

"Jim" Sugden, '27, now employed by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, paid a visit to the house on the week-end of September 18.

"Bob" Smith, '26, and "Pete" Barthod, ex-'27, also visited the boys during the past week.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

O. Evans Duemler, '28

An interesting census of summer work was taken at the T. U. O. house recently. The results are as follows:

John R. Bower—Clerk in Master Mechanic's office, Reading R. R. Co.

John E. Bridegum—At home working on the county road gang.

Harry F. Bradley—Completed fifth summer in the United States Post Office at Madison, N. J.

D. L. Brubaker—I. the above mentioned, worked for an engineering corps.

A. W. DeMoise—At State College.

D. Douglas—Took in washing.

O. Evans Duemler—Selling flooring for the Bonded Floors Co., Inc, Philadelphia.

George Ebner—Drove a baker's wagon.

W. H. Griffith—Home. Worked for the county.

R. F. Gaylord—Head life guard and swimming instructor at Sands Point Casino, Port Washington, N. Y. and taking a correspondence course in cymbal playing.

Eugene W. Klingler—Employed by father as a carpenter.

. Frank Loper—Drove a milk wagon in Ocean City.

Vin McHail—Labored in a brick yard, altho substituted in the office when others were on their vacations.

H. R. McKeehan—Ran a transit on a survey gang in Wyoming, Pa.

William L. Mackie—Worked on the Guggenheim estate.

Fred B. Mitchell—Summered at Pat O'Brien's training camp at Madison, N. J.

John C. Pyle, Jr.—Clerk in Somerset Trust Co., Somerset,, Pa.

David J. Phillips—Electrician at the Schooley Colliery for the Penna. Coal Co.

Charles H. Rivenburg—Carpenter.

Emil Sposato—University of Pittsburgh.

W. G. Snow—Summer school and traveling and necking.

Melvin C. Shuttlesworth—Hermited in T. U. O. house whilst expressing his art with the famous Blue Band.

Horace Sheppard—Book-keeper.

E. A. Thomas—At leisure.

Bob Vastine—Dug ditches for the Bear Gap Water Co., Shamokin.

Charles E. Mohr—At a boys' camp.

R. De Philip—I refuse to commit myself.

Herb Slack—Pressing bricks in Sunbury.

Gordon Adams—At ease.

William Drue Stayer—Selling planbooks for model houses, and spreading a few "Kind words."

KAPPA GAMMA

J. H. Hughes, '28

After being occupied for a whole week putting the new house in shape, the brothers are ready to take up their scholastic duties.

Brother David Faul, '29, will not be seen around the campus for a few weeks, due to the fact that he is a patient in the Elmira Hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. We wish him a speedy recovery.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

Emil Kontz, '28, in order to take advantage of scholarships enabling him to study abroad, has changed to F. and M., where he will take special Hungarian language work.

William C. Shure, '29, has also decided to eut a semester. He will work in Dewart. He assures us that he will be back in February.

Among the class of '27 to visit the house at the opening of school were Harold Webber, David E. Cowell, George Hart, and Henry Higby.

During the summer, a new sidewalk and curb was laid in front of the house, a new chimney built, the heating system improved, and the upstairs living quarters completely renovated. These improvements will add much to the appearance of the house and the comfort of the inmates.

BETA KAPPA

John D. McLure, '29

Eugene D. Carstater, '26, was a guest at the house for the week-end. "Carsty" has secured a position as principal of the Berrysburg High School.

Joseph ("Flick") Carson, '25, was a guest of the chapter the night of the fifteenth. "Flick" is a member of the sales force of the Dow Chemical Company of Midland, Michigan. However, Brother Carson has his headquarters in New York City and we expect and hope to see him often.

Willard Hetler, '27, has been made technical supervisor of the New Kensington Works of the Weavever Aluminum Company.

W. F. Darkes, '27, reported for the opening of school this year. His stay was a short one, however, for he is entering Temple medical school this fall.

W. L. Hawkins, '29, spent the summer getting a little practical experience in industrial chemistry. Lloyd was in the analytical laboratory of the Clairton Works of the Carnegie Steel Company.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

Gamma chapter of Phi Lambda Theta announces with pleasure the initiation into active membership of Clyde Parks Bailey, '29.

Brother Raymond Yeich has returned to resume his studies after a year's work at Jefferson.

Brothers Frith and Dorman, of '27, returned for a short visit over the week-end.

"Count" Krause, '27, is principal of the Gouldsboro High School.

The chapter has planned a "Sem" dance for the evening of October 7. The dance will be in the form of a welcome for the freshmen pledges. Roger Wainwright's Blue Band has been engaged for the occasion.

"Bail" Johnson, '30, spent the summer in Lewisburg with "Phil" Reilly, '28. They report that the old town isn't a bad place to spend the summer.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter's formal initiation took place Saturday evening, September 17, at the home of Evelyn McGann on Second street. Those pledges whom we welcome into our active chapter are; Gertrude Elizabeth Brooks, Elizabeth Figner, Esther Marion Johnson, Anna Beulah Lesher, Virginia Eloise Smoot, Catherine Wagner, Marie Dorothy Walbert, and Dorothy Elgie Wilson. Mrs. M. P. Mathias and Misses Laura McGann, Evelyn McGann, and Clarissa Hamblin witnessed the service.

The initiation banquet took the form of a delicious chicken dinner at Wagner's on Tuesday evening. It was attended by alumnae, actives, new initiates, and pledges alike. No one even expected speeches, so the resulting impromptus proved to be entertaining.

Spenser B. Meeser

Professor Spenser B. Meeser, '83, of Crozer Theological Seminary, who is president for the current year of the American Theological Society, delivered the presidential address in New York April 15 on "Why Systematic Theology?" By unanimous request of the president and the faculty of Rochester Theological Seminary, he also addressed the Theological Conference May 16, which was held in connection with the Commencement exercises of that institution. On the invitation of the editor of the Methodist Review Dr. Meeser contributed an article on "Divorce and Remarriage."

John Gittins, ex-'28 has returned to Kingston after touring Europe during the summer months. He will not return to Bucknell this fall. He plans to work in New York City to which his folks will soon move.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE DEVELOPED A FAST BUT DUMB BOY INTO A CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDER.
AND YOU'VE GOT HIM "IN THE PINK" FOR A BOUT WITH THE TITLE HOLDER.
GO TO IT!
AND IN THE THIRD ROUND THE CHAMP IS READY TO TAKE THE KNOCKOUT PUNCH.
BUT WHEN YOU'RE ABOUT TO TELL YOUR BOY TO LAND THE OLD HAYMAKER, YOU START
COUGH!!! COUGH!!! COUGH!!!
SO THE BEST YOU GET IS A TEN-ROUND DRAW
SOMETHING IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE.
'FORE YOU MATCH ME WID DAT GUY AGAIN, SMOKE OLD GOLDS, DER AIN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
COUGH
COUGH
OLD GOLD CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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Alumni Notes

The Rev. Winfield S. Scott, '00, has moved from Boston to Adams, Mass.

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Geo. W. Hatch, '8S, has left Mount Union and is now living in Annville, Pa.

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J. Earle Edwards, '10, is pastor of the Queens Baptist Church, Queens Village, N. Y.

• • • •

The Rev. Benj. F. Bieber, '02, of Indiana, Pa., had the honorary degree of D. D. conferred upon him last June by Susquehanna University.

• • • •

Mrs. Clara G. Sale recently entertained her Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church at a corn and weiner roast supper at Rolling Green Park.

• • • •

Lewis C. Hylbert, '05, and Mrs. Hylbert (Charity Runyan, '02) have, because of the Chinese situation, moved from their school in Ningpo, China, to Shanghai.

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Mrs. Henrietta McCarty Fairchild, '25, was married May 26 to Mr. George Childs, of Montgomery, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will make their home in Allenwood, Pa.

• • • •

Mrs. William F. Meyer (Edna Stifler, ex-'28) with her husband, the Rev. Wm. F. Meyer, has moved from Leominster, Mass., to Collingswood, N. J., where Mr. Meyer is a Baptist pastor.

• • • •

The Rev. Dr. T. Harry Sprague, '97, and Mrs. Sprague (Jessie Lovell, ex-'02) recently had a thrilling experience when their home in Hollywood, Fla., was wrecked during a hurricane.

• • • •

Rev. A. Herbert Haslam

The Rev. A. Herbert Haslam, '23, a graduate of Newton Theological Institution, '26, took charge in June of the work of the Tioga Baptist Church in Philadelphia. He and Mrs. Haslam (Marion Reiss, '20) are warmly welcomed to Philadelphia, the scene of the efficient ministry of his father, the late Dr. J. Harry Haslam, '90.

• • • •

John S. Purnell

John S. Purnell, M. D., '23, married at Falmouth, Nova Scotia, on June 20 Miss Marie J. M. Sexton, of Windsor, Nova Scotia.

Dr. Purnell, formerly a Lewisburg boy, was graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in June. He will enter St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. as interne, and the couple will reside in Pittsburgh.

• • • •

Prof. F. E. Burpee

Prof. F. E. Burpee has been made chairman of the publicity committee for the proposed reconstruction of the dam in the Susquehanna River. Other Bucknellians on this committee are Prof. Lewis E. Theiss, '02, Mrs. Evaline Gundy, '90, and Mrs. Grace S. Drum, '98.

The structure, which, in public opinion ,would beautify the entrance to Lewisburg, has been estimated by engineers to cost approximately $116,000.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Advertise in The Bucknellian

"Last year she wouldn't marry him because he was fat, but now that he has grown thin as a rail, she accepts him."

"Well, you know how women like a thing that has been reduced."

—Belle Hop

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Today and Tomorrow Friday and Saturday Sep. 23-24
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
DEMPSEY-SHARKEY FIGHT PICTURES
Last round will be shown in slow motion, also the funniest war picture ever seen
"LOST AT THE FRONT"
With CHARLEY MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY.
Come early and avoid the crowd

Coming Monday and Tuesday, September 26-27
BY POPULAR DEMAND
"THE COVERED WAGON"
Still the greatest picture of all time.
Prices Matinee Regular. Evenings 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c

Coming Wednesday Only, September 28th
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
In her latest and greatest triumph
"VENUS OF VENICE"
DON'T MISS IT

Coming Thursday Only, September 29th
ANOTHER GREAT WAR FILM
With RENEE ADOREE, charming heroine of "The Big Parade," and CONRAD NAGLE.
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"

CAPTURE THIEF WHO CLAIMS TO BE PHI PSI

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the loot found on Burdette's person, eight watches were found in an old Ford touring car parked near the high school building, and Chief Aurand found another watch on the lawn of the court house at 8 o'clock in the morning where it had evidently been thrown by the thief to prevent its being found on his person.

Burdette breezed into Lewisburg around 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in an old Ford, and stopped at the Phi Kappa Psi house. He said he was on his way to New York and had came from State College.

He asked to be shown around Lewisburg by an unsuspecting Phi Psi man.

Among those who were robbed was "Phil" Reilly, '28, who lost a watch and a $20 bill. The thief was frightened away from the Phi Lambda Theta house before further looting could be done. At the Sigma Chi house, watches were taken from "Mike" Waldner, William Greet, Randall Davis, Norman Benedict, Samuel Convery, Henry Thomas, and Harry Allsworth. All of these identified their property which will be returned to them at the hearing this evening. Allsworth found his wallet hidden between two trunks in the "Demie" sleeping quarters, where it had been dropped by Burdette.

Professor Lewis E. Theiss, head of the department of journalism, along with Mrs. Theiss, took a hurried trip to Easton, Maryland, Thursday to attend the convention of the Northern Nut Growers, of which body he is a member. The Theisses left Lewisburg late Thursday afternoon and made Annapolis the same night. Friday they completed the journey to Easton, and late Saturday returned home.

This year's crop of Freshmen must indeed have been their parents' little rays of sunshine, since they seem to have brought us the best stretch of weather we have had in a year.

Montgomery's
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The Store for Bucknell Men

THERE'S AN OLD ADAGE WHICH SAYS—"SELL, SATISFY AND MAKE IT PAY, AND YOU'LL LIVE TO SELL ANOTHER DAY."

WE'RE LIVING UP TO THIS OLD TRUTH IN NO HALF—HEARTED SORT OF WAY.

WE CATER TO THE NEEDS OF BUCKNELL STUDENTS AND WELCOME THE RETURN OF THE UPPER-CLASSMEN AND THE ENTRANCE OF THE FRESHMEN AND EXTEND AN INVITATION FOR YOU TO CALL UPON US FOR YOUR CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

YOU'LL FIND WE ARE ONLY TOO WILLING TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU AND OUR MERCHANDISE AND PRICES ARE RIGHT TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR NEEDS. SUITS CARRIED IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE NEEDS-ALSO MANY MADE-TO-MEASURE LINES FOR YOUR APPROVAL.

Hickey-Freeman Clothes

Dobbs Hats

Oliver J. Decker, '99 Has Been Very Ill

Oliver J. Decker, '99, secretary of the Board of Trustees, was elected a member of the Supreme Executive Council of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at its summer conclave in Boston. The Supreme Executive council is the governing body of the organization, and consists of five members.

Ever since he became a member of the fraternity during his undergraduate days at Bucknell, Mr. Decker has been active in the service of Kappa Sigma. He was a charter member of the local chapter, Alpha Phi. After he was graduated he became alumnus adviser to the chapter. In 1919 he was named district grand master of district 3, which includes the Bucknell chapter. For eight years he served in this capacity, and at the conclave last July was elevated to his present position as a member of the supreme executive council. His particular office is that of Worthy Grand Master of Ceremonies, which is the third highest office on the Council. It has been the custom to promote officials who show zeal in their work. As Mr. Decker has been a devoted worker for his fraternity for almost 30 years, it is almost a certainty that he will be moved up in The Supreme Council. He will hold his present office for two years. Should he be moved up after that, he may become the head of the organization in four years.

Kappa Sigma is the largest, in the number of chapters, of all the national fraternities. It has 104 chapters in the United States and Canada, of which 10 per cent, are in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Decker has been very seriously ill for some weeks past following a serious operation in a Cleveland hospital. He is still under medical care in his home in South Williamsport.

Expect Large Crowd At Susquehanna Game

Five hundred tickets were mailed by Bucknell University Athletic authorities to the Susquehanna University student body at Selinsgrove, fifteen miles down river from Lewisburg. The passes are for the use of the students of Bucknell's neighbor college in the first football game of the year in the Bison Stadium here on Saturday when Bucknell meets Susquehanna. The game is regarded as a home contest for both teams and will probably draw a larger student attendance from both competing colleges than any other game on the card of either college. Old time rivalry exists between Bucknell and Susquehanna and this year's opening clash should prove no exception to the rule.

Coach Carl Snavely of the Bison eleven has not rated the visitors as a practice game by any means. The record of games for all time with Susquehanna begins with a Bucknell victory and ends in 1925 with another, the last game with the Selinsgrove team. Thirteen games have been played in the twenty-four years and Susquehanna has won one and tied one. The rest are to the Bison's credit. With relations resumed this year interest flares anew after four years idleness.

The nearness of the two colleges and the fact that they are opponents in the opening game of the season on both schedules is expected to draw more than the usual first game crowd to the Bucknell Memorial Stadium on Saturday.

BUCKNELL AGREES ON NON-SCOUTING PACTS

(Continued from page 1)

burden. Then, too, with the existence of this agreement between colleges there no longer is any necessity for locking the gates to the practice field, so that the students may watch their favorite team go through their practice capers. Barring the gate to the practice field has always been a hindrance to the developement of this object. It has prevented the student from a visual intimacy with the players and that has not helped to produce a better school spirit.

Professor Griffith is to be commended for his efforts in establishing this new faith between Bucknell and her opponents. It means cleaner and better football and it is doubly pleasing that Bucknell has fallen in line against scouting. The chances are it will soon be accepted by all colleges.

And speaking of weather, it is a good thing the days have been so warm since the recent initiations. Otherwise, many a fair Semite would be found freezing to death in an effort to display her newly acquired jewelry.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

Music was again the entertainment when a quartet from the men's glee club appeared and sang several numbers. This was followed by a harmonious rendering of the new song of '31, which was sung in spirited fashion by the frosh.

Lloyd Trimmer, senior vice-president, then appeared, was greeted by convulsive sounds on the part of the student body, delivered an impassioned address, and retired.

The Frill and Frown's burlesque play was the last entertainment number on the program. The kick in this was furnished by several of the girls taking men's parts.

The formal part of the evening was closed by a speech by John Plant, who talked of the hardships of entering the new college life for the first time, and urged activity and loyalty on the part of the new students.

By this time the crowd was ready for the final event of the hectic evening: the dispensation of refreshing nourishment. The students formed in line and partook of doughnuts, pretzels and cider. And then went to their respective quarters satisfied that the evening was well spent.

We know of several seniors who, after spending three years in this institution, started their fourth by wandering up the Hill at 10:30 on Saturday for their 10:30 classes, forgetting that on Saturdays they begin at 10. That only goes to prove how rapidly they are approaching the bliss ful point of absent-mindedness, common only to such intellectual people as seniors, professors, etc.

Convocation, that beautiful and impressive ceremony, is entered in the annals of history. The faculty preserved its dignity despite harrowing wise-cracks from the side lines. The seniors were bored-conventionally. The juniors made themselves conspicuous by their absence and steadily dwindling numbers. The sophomores simpered, and the freshmen wondered what it was all about, while trying to appear properly imp ressed.

Stupid, is it not, how history will repeat itself?

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The Best of its Class
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Individuality
INDIVIDUALITY of style is not a matter of price as Bostonians prove. And over a million men have found that Bostonians never sacrifice style to comfort — nor comfort to style. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*
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You see him on the label of every
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We are exclusive representatives of these two famous makes of Clothes.
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GENEVA VS. BUCKNELL
MEMORIAL STADIUM
SATURDAY—OCTOBER 1

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SUPPORT
THE ARTIST COURSE
BUY A SEASON TICKET

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927 NUMBER 4

CAP AND DAGGER PLANS BIG YEAR; TO GIVE 5 PLAYS

Expects To Present First Play First Week-end In November; Will Select Cast Soon

Under the leadership of Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28, president, the Cap and Dagger Society is going ahead with plans for a most active season in dramatics. The organization plans to produce five plays this year, and work will be started soon on the casting of the initial presentation.

It is expected that the first full-length play to the Bucknell student body will be given about the first week-end in November.

This will be followed by an evening of one-act plays to be presented shortly before the Christmas holidays. During the second semester the Cap and Dagger will present two or three-act plays, one as a Commencement Week Feature. The organization also expects to build new scenery for its forth-coming productions.

Six of last year's membership are no longer in school and try outs were conducted this week to determine their successors. Those who are missing are McCune, Dilworth, Mare, Kushell and Gaskill, all of the class of 1927, and "Art" Harris, '29, who failed to return to school this fall. The new members will be chosen from the following men who made good on their preliminary trials: Kulp, Murray, Pierson, Johns, Gennee, Volgarino, Davidson, Yust, Hazen, Robb, Lieke, Crittenden, McClain, Jennewine and Rober.

The Cap and Dagger, whose aim has always been to provide actual practice in dramatics for talented students and also provide Bucknell students with entertainment and encourage their interest in the art of drama, is expecting to have a banner season, and is pleased with the interest shown and the early start achieved.

Train Crashes Into Auto: Student Hurt

A Ford roadster, driven by Joseph S. Kessler, ex-'30, of Northumberland, was badly damaged when it engaged in a setto with the locomotive of the fast Reading railroad 1:30 passenger train on the University Avenue crossing last Saturday, September 24.

Kessler was on his way to the Susquehanna—Bucknell game in the Memorial Stadium and while driving up University Avenue apparently failed to see the approaching train.

The Ford crashed into the front part of the engine and was turned completely around. Kessler was thrown out of the car onto the sidewalk. John Plant hustled the injured man to the Infirmary, where it was found that aside from several cuts and bruises there were no serious injuries. The Ford appeared to be a total loss, although some of the parts might be salvaged.

HOLD FIRST ROLL CALL FOR FROSH ON FRIDAY

The initial roll call of the year was held Friday afternoon at Commencement Hall, and the freshmen responded in goodly numbers to the master voices of the upper classes. A score or so of the yearlings were given opportunities to display their stage ability, while others who failed to put in their appearance were booked for hearing before the Student Council.

TICKETS

The Student Council has announced that it is backing the Athletic Council in its endeavor to have students present their budget tickets at the game, and urges all Bucknellians to comply with the Athletic Council ruling. Failure to present a budget ticket at the gate will mean that the student will have to pay the regular admission price, although a refund may be had on presentation of the budget ticket at the Athletic Council offices. However, as this takes the time of both officials and students, it is urged that the budget tickets be presented at the game by all those holding them.

Mass Meeting To Be In Stadium Friday

A mass meeting for all students will be held Friday afternoon at five o'clock at the Memorial Stadium to "pep up" the student body for Saturday's tilt with Geneva, the first of the many strong foes on this year's football schedule. The four o'clock classes will be dismissed early to enable all students to be at the meeting on time.

Coach Carl Snavely will most likely say a few words to the students, while a prominent faculty member is also expected to speak on school spirit. The players will be introduced to the students, so that even the greenest of freshmen will be familar with the team members. The band will play and there will be a short rehearsal of cheers and songs. It is expected that the entire meeting will not last more than a half hour, and all Bucknellians are urged to attend. "Beat Geneva" and nothing else must be our cry.

ORCHESTRA PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK; ELECTS OFFICERS

First Appearance In Lewisburg Scheduled For November; Need Violinists

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra announces the election of the following officers at the organization meeting held September 19, at the School of Music:

President—Richard F. Peden, '28.
Vice president—Edward W. Ramsdell, '28.
Secretary—Catherine R. Hughes,'28
Treasurer—Margaret Wallace, '29.
Librarians—Louise W. Reinhart, '30, and Eugene L. Klinger, '29.
Manager—Robert L. Lyon, '30.

The management of the Orchestra is planning for the biggest season since the organization's inception. The first appearance in Lewisburg is scheduled for some time in November, while several important out-of-town trips are being scheduled.

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra was first organized seven years ago, growing out of a string ensemble class. The organization was known as the "Bucknell String Orchestra" for two years. Five years ago the instrumentation was augmented by the addition of brass and reed instruments, and The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra came into existence.

Gave Out-of-town Concerts

The greatest step in the Orchestra's advance toward the occupation of an important position in the University's life was taken last year. Under the able leadership of its conductor, Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, and its president-manager, Alexander Horoschak, '27, the organization undertook its first out-of-town concerts and radio programs.

Miss Armstrong, who founded the Orchestra, and who has been its conductor ever since, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, at Boston, and is a student of the famous Belgian violin master, Ovide Musin. Miss Armstrong was on the concert platform during parts of two years following her graduation. At Bucknell she is instructor in violin, and history and appreciation of music.

The Orchestra has been augmented by a number of promising new musicians this year. However, it will continue to consider applications, for a limited time. Try-outs will be given at the School of Music. The organization meets for regular rehearsals at four P. M., on Mondays and Thursdays. Particularly needed at the present time are one or two cellists and several violinists. Scholastic credit will be given to violinists who are having instructions on their instruments.

Engineering Students "Listen in" on Fight

An informal "get-together" of the Bucknell branch, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, was held at 8:15 P. M., September 22, in room M 15. With the aid of Professors George A. Irland and M. Freeman Tingley, both of the electrical engineering department, the engineers were entertained by a radio reception of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout in Chicago.

Student Activities Committee Plans Big Homecoming Day For November 12; Stresses Need For B. U. Victory Song

The Student Activities Committee from the faculty and student body met in the first meeting of the college year on Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the Women's College. Those present were Dean Amelia Clark, chairman, Miss Ebeling, Mrs. N. F. Davis, Professor N. H. Stewart, John Plant, Professor L. L. Rockwell, Professor Paul G. Stolz, Professor C. M. Bond, and A. G. Stoughton, secretary, from the faculty. Student representatives to the committee by virtue of their offices were Miss Helen Durkin, president of the Women's Student Executive Board, Miss Ruth Bray, present Y. W. C. A. head, and Mr. C. R. Winters, freshman president.

Song Contest

The function and purpose of the committee, as explained by Dean Clark, is to act as the administrator of the rules and regulations laid down by the faculty, and especially to serve as an impetus to provide social life for those students not entering into fraternity and class dances. The fraternity and the class as units of social life are not the concern of the committee; but rather the committee is concerned about those students who do not have sufficient social contacts with their fellows.

Various programs for the year were discussed and the matter of group singing was especially in the foreground. Plans are to be formulated by a special sub-committee, appointed by Dean Clark, to arrange for a song contest, open to all students, individually and by groups, for the writing and presentation of a Bucknell fight or victory song. The need is apparent for a martial or marching song for athletic games, and the committee feels that latent talent is existent in the student body for the writing of some such music. The details of the contest will be worked out and presented within a few weeks.

Plans for one of the biggest days in Bucknell history were taken into consideration for Homecoming Day, November 12. The Education Conference on November 11, the W. and J. game on November 12, the dedication of the memorial gateway and entrance to the Stadium, now under construction, and the annual Homecoming Alumni Dance will all add to the interest of the occasion. It was the decision of the committee to request all fraternities and groups to hold open house the night of November 11 and the morning of the twelfth to afford returning alumni and guests of the college a reception befitting the celebrations that are being planned. The usual homecoming dances have in the past been the subject of much alumni discussion; and their absence, it is felt, will add greatly to the spirit of Homecoming when all houses are open to visitors.

Prom Date May Change

The date of the Junior Prom was discussed and it is probable that the date may be changed to December or January so as to afford this social function ample room on the calendar rather than crowd it into the spring with the other class dances. The Belle Hop dance was scheduled at the request of the staff for October 22, the date of the Gettysburg game here. Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, was requested to confine its annual editorial contest to editorials dealing with the improvement of college social conditions.

The meeting lasted until six-thirty, and with much unattended business a second meeting was scheduled for two weeks from Monday.

Freshman Girls Hold Glee Club Tryouts

Any unusual sounds escaping from the basement of Harris Hall from 8 to 12:30 A. M. during the next two weeks, may be attributed to freshman girls in the act of trying out for the Girl's Glee Club. Each morning Miss Jenkins may be found testing the voices of the new girls.

Commencement resulted in a heavy loss in the Glee Club's ranks. However, Miss Jenkins has already discovered some admirable material in the class of '31. The upper class warblers had better look sharply to their laurels.

Chorus practice will begin in earnest the first week of October, when work on the annual Christmas cantata gets under way. Selected members from the special chorus will give a short concert November 11 at the Educational Conference. Sometime in the spring, a combined concert of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs has been arranged.

Co-operation and extensive results are expected from the valuable (chore) officers elected last semester. They are: president, "Kitty" Bossler, '28; secretary-treasurer, "Jo" Roberts, '29; manager, "Sally" Heysham, '28; assistant manager, Edna Craft, '30; pianist, "Joe" Behney, '28, and assistant pianist, Esther Weeter, '28.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Virginia Wallis, '28, who was called to her home in Johnsonburg last night by the death of a younger brother.

Miss Iva I. Dewitt, '24, of Sunbury, is starting her second year as a teacher of biology at Beaver College.

OUR ERROR

In the listing of the fraternity scholastic averages last week the name of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was omitted. The Lambda Chi average for the year was 75.43, which would give it sixth place in the rankings of the thirteen fraternities and the non-fraternity group.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Chemical Engineers Away On Annual Trip

Six chemical engineering students, conducted by Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., left Bucknell Sunday for New York City where they will attend the Eleventh Exposition of Chemical Industries to be held at the Grand Central Palace from September 26 to October 1. The week's excursion is an annual feature and comprises a part of the regular work of the chemical engineering practice course.

The Exposition of Chemical Industries is held every two years. Its student course is the outcome of the desire of educators to create an opportunity for their students to examine thoroughly the equipment used in chemical industry. Besides visits to technical exhibits, a course of lectures by speakers of prominence, who are experts in their respective fields, will be presented. Credit is given for attendance at these lectures.

The party accompanying Dr. Ogburn, is composed of seniors and graduate students and includes M. S. Cargill, '28; B. D. Goldenburg, '28; P. L. Patton, '27; A. H. Riesmeyer, '27; W. A. Swartz, '28; and J. R. Weber, '28.

Committees Chosen By Civil Engineers

Two committees were appointed by President Harold L. Jordan, '28, at the meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held September 23, in room 25 of the Engineering Building.

A canvassing committee consisting of Arnold P. Seasholtz, '28; Donald W. Diehl, '29; Fordyce C. Hauber, '30; and L. L. Jackson, '31, will have charge of enlarging the membership of the society.

A committee to look after activities consists of: Newman F. McKinney, '28, and W. E. Williams, '28. These activities will be inspection tours and the presentation of speakers and movies. It was decided that regular meetings of the society will be held on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 10 A. M.

The men selected Wednesday evening, September 28, for the debating team are: Heather, '29; Mirarchi, '29; L. Emery, '31; K. Smith, '31; Rawlinson, '29; Conway, '30, Presten Davis, '28; Volgerine, '31; Snow, '28.

Fraternity Bids To Be Issued Monday

After the two days of silence the rushing season will be brought to a close on Monday afternoon, when at five o'clock the bids will be issued at Commencement Hall. All freshmen and new transfer students are requested to meet at that time.

The thirteen fraternity presidents will be at the meeting, and envelopes made out for each student will be passed to the heads of the chapters to put in or hold out bids. The yearlings will file by the table on being called upon alphabetically, and receive envelopes containing bids or blanks upon which to meditate. A freshman accepting a bid from a fraternity will make this evident by his appearance at the fraternity's house for the evening meal.

START WORK ON MEMORIAL GATE TO B. U. STADIUM

To Be Dedicated Homecoming Day To Bucknellians Who Served In The World War

Construction work has been started on a memorial gateway and entrance to the Bucknell Stadium to be dedicated on the annual Homecoming Day at Bucknell on November 12 this year, with the W. and J. football team here as the attraction. Rumor has it that high government officials will be present for the dedication exercises. The gateway and entrance was decided upon last week by a committee from the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University and the final O. K. finally placed on the plans in Philadelphia. Horace Trumbauer is the architect and Professor Frank E. Burpee, superintendent of grounds and buildings at Bucknell, will have charge of the construction work.

Will Complete Stadium Plant

Plans for the memorial gateway and entrance call for a semicircular structure 120 feet over all in width and 21 feet high at the gate posts. Native stone and brick with limestone ornamentation will be used in the construction. Three entrances for pedestrians and two roadways will penetrate the structure. Two large memorial bronze plaques will carry the names of all men and women from Bucknell University who served their country in the World War, and the edifice will be dedicated to these sons and daughters of the college. The erection of the gateway will complete the Stadium plant which has been in progress of construction since the opening of the concrete "U" in 1924.

Frosh-Bellefonte Game To Be Friday

The Bucknell Freshmen—Bellefonte Academy contest, originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Bellefonte, will be played instead Friday afternoon, at three o'clock. Coach Malcolm Musser and his squad of yearling pigskin chasers will leave in busses starting at ten o'clock from the corner of Market and Third Sts.

The change in game time will enable the 1931 men to be out in full force to give their vocal support to the Varsity when Coach Snavely's troupe tackles the formidable Geneva foe Saturday. It also gives those of the student body who have no classes on Friday an opportunity to see the yearlings in action, as the trip to Bellefonte can be made in a few hours.

District Governor James P. Whyte, of the Rotarians, better known to Bucknellians as professor of oral English, is on the move, as a Rotarian ought to be. The Sunbury Daily prints the following accounts of his movements on September 22 and 23:

District Governor James P. Whyte paid his official visit to the Danville Rotary Club yesterday, and delivered a stirring address to the members at the weekly meeting last evening.

"Scotty," as he is affectionately known to the thousands of Rotarians in the fifty-first district and thruout Rotary International, took as his subject at the evening meeting "Personality," and after his introduction by a number of stories, he launched into a profound discussion which covered a wide range of thought.

FACULTY ENLARGED BY ADDITION OF THREE PROFESSORS

W. T. Mac Creadie, Mathematics;
F. H. Lund, Psychology;
Ransom, Education

Three professors have been added to the faculty: Professors William T. Mac Creadie, mathematics; Frederick H. Lund, psychology; and R. H. Ransom, education. The records of the three new additions to the Bucknell faculty follow:

The new professor of mathematics who will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Harry Sheidy Everitt, '12, to accept a similar position at the University of Chicago, comes to Bucknell from Cornell and Norwich Universities. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was awarded his M. A. at Harvard in 1924 and has taught for nine years at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and three years at Cornell. While at Cornell, Professor Mac Creadie both taught and studied toward his doctorate. He is interested in athletics and has made letters in track at Andover and M. I. T.

Frederick H. Lund

Professor Lund, a native of Palmerston, New Zealand, in taking up his work in the psychology department at Bucknell, comes well prepared for his department, having taught and studied at the University of Nebraska, Blair Theological Seminary, Nebraska, and Columbia University. He has also published several works in his field and has engaged in research endeavors.

Professor Lund was awarded his A. E. and Phi Beta Kappa honors at the University of Nebraska in 1921 and his A. M. in philosophy in 1923. He passed his doctorate at Columbia University and was awarded his Ph. D. in psychology in 1925. He has also been an instructor at Nebraska and Columbia and has held fellowships at

(Continued on page 8)

Burdette Committed To Jail For Court

Three charges face the youth, whose thefts were made after he had passed as a member of Ohio Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Wittenberg College. The charges were brought by Hayes Aurand, night watchman at the Women's College, who caught Burdette at the Delta Sigma house last Wednesday morning. He is accused of making entries at the Sigma Chi and Phi Lambda Theta houses before being caught at the Delta Sigma home.

Accoriing to the police, Burdette is inclined to criminal tendencies and admits having made several petty thefts on former occasions. He said he had intended to go straight after completing this job and did it only because he needed money.

His loot, which included nine watches, $80 in cash, and other valuables was returned to the losers at the hearing after proper identifications had been made.

MAKE-UP EXAMINATIONS TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY

Those students who received conditions or incompletes for the second semester of the school year 1926-27 will have the opportunity of removing the same Saturday morning and afternoon at Commencement Hall.

The morning examinations will commence at 8:30, while the afternoon tests will start at 1:30. Only those having more than two examinations scheduled will take the tests in the afternoon.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Six of Bucknell's future foes opened their seasons last Saturday, five gaining victories and the other a scoreless tie. The scores follow:

Geneva 21—Davis-Elkins 0.
Penn State 27—Lebanon Valley 0.
Army 13—Boston University 0.
Gettysburg 31—American University 0.
W. and J. 14—Waynesburg 0.
Lehigh 0—St. John's 0.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Emil Spozato, '29, spent his vacation session at the University of Pittsburgh.

• • • •

Elmer "Pud" Blazis, ex-'29, returned to Bucknell over the week-end to greet his former pals.

• • • •

"Al" Williams, '30, spent the summer in Atlantic City. "Al" tells us that he was a life guard while at the noted summer resort.

• • • •

"Betty" Long, '30, of Sunbury, is the proud possessor of a ritzy looking roadster which is causing much envy among the girls at the "Sem."

• • • •

"Sam" Convery, '27, is paying his Alma Mater a visit before entering law school. "Sam" enters Cornell the first of October.

• • • •

Joseph Nevers, '30, journeyed to Pottsville to see the Pottsville Maroons and the Shenandoah Yellow Jackets engage in a pre-season football game.

• • • •

The friends of Ruth Thomas, '31, who has been seriously ill, are very glad to learn that she is improving, and hope the doctor will soon let her continue her studies on the Hill.

• • • •

"Pop" Whitling, '29, popular junior engineer, is with us again, although, during the latter part of August he was in the hospital, suffering from a severe burn.

• • • •

"Em" Maxwell, '30, and "GG" Guilford, '27, were councilors at a preventorium camp this summer. Among Em's tasks was that of singing master. Someone evidently had a most unusual sense of humor.

• • • •

Gilbert Evans, '30, was the chief mechanic for the Hudson and Essex Motor Company in Newark N. J. Ask him about the time he put gas in the radiator and water in the gas tank.

• • • •

After an absence of one year, Duffield Hoy, '28, has returned to Bucknell to complete his education. "Duff" says that he spent the year in Chicago. But, we can find no bullet wounds.

• • • •

"Red" Hitchens' orchestra, well known on the campus last year, had a very successful summer session. Using the name "Toreadors" this band created quite a sensation throughout the East, as entertainers, singers, and musicians.

• • • •

Helen M. Montgomery, ex-'30, spent several days here this past week. Everyone was sorry to see Helen go back to Lewistown, but there are high hopes that the second semester will find her once more one of B. U's students.

• • • •

Rushing season began with a bang. The Pan-Hellenic Tea constituted the formal opening. The frosh were divided into six groups. Each group, in turn, visited the various sororities. This did away with all unnecessary congestion.

• • • •

Helen Glass, '28, earned the position of associate editor of the Muncy Valley News in June. She is still holding down the position while finishing her college career.

• • • •

Helen Ritter, '30, and "Dot" Bloom, '30, have joined the "star gazing" group. What's so interesting about Astronomy?

• • • •

Did you ever hear of an instructress being "campused?" Well, such was the near-verdict of our dignified and dearly beloved Mrs. Phillips. A few days ago she was caught laboriously ascending the fire-escape of Annex. No, she wasn't "campused," 'cause none of us would be so cruel as to tell Student Ex' about it.

JAMES EXAMPLE PORTRAYS VALUE OF EDUCATION

Not only does misery "love company"; but misery prefers superior company. The uneducated criminal finds comfort in the term "educated criminal." And uneducated people, generally, like it. Contemplating it, they attain to quite a smug sense of superiority.

But the educated do not like the term. They do not like it because it implies an untruth. It implies that one may be educated and criminal at the same time.

"Education" means, if it means any thing, an appreciation of relative values and an ability to keep these values in mind by directing one's attention to them. On the other hand it is only in so far as one lacks this appreciation or is unable to direct his attention that he is, potentially, criminal.

Henry And Jesse James

Henry James was educated. Jesse James was not educated. Otherwise, they were much alike. They both desired freedom above all things. In consequence, Jesse James became an "out-law" and Henry James became an "out-from-under-the-law."

Henry James reached the conclusion, at an early age, that freedom is entirely a matter of understanding. In consequence, he cultivated the habit of reflection regarding truth. And, in time, he acquired what he sought: to-wit, an education. Among other truths, he learned this: that, in choosing between values, one should choose the larger value. Indeed, Henry James was no fool. Having acquired an education, he could no longer cheat himself. He could not, for instance, cajole himself into preferring the possible momentary satisfaction of shooting-up a perverse editor to the more lasting satisfactions accompanying self-respect, a sense of security in the presence of the law, the respect and confidence of his fellow-men. Henry James became, in fine, possessed of a refined common-sense, an education. Thereafter, he did not have to consider the rational laws and their sanctions. He would not cheat himself by choosing the lesser values when offered by crime.

Jesse Cheated Himself

Jesse James, on the other hand, went through life cheating himself, repeatedly. He had common-sense (at times): but he lacked refined common-sense. He lacked appreciation of the more refined values and the enduring satisfactions. He cheated himself repeatedly and often chose such cheap forms of satisfaction as "getting his men," a reputation for being "quick on the draw" and a reputation for daring.

Beside being possessed of understanding, Henry James was possessed of ability to direct his attention and, thus, was able to hold values in attention at all times. In other words, possessed of this ability, he did not, at times, deceive himself; as the uneducated, at times, do or as the criminal always does when committing a crime. He did not, at times, lose his refined common-sense. He would not deceive himself into committing crime.

Both Controlled By Passion

Both Henry James and Jesse James acted upon impulse and both were controlled by passion. Each of them tried, always, to do that which he most desired to do. But Henry James, by reason of his education, tried to secure the larger values. On the other hand, Jesse James, being uneducated, chose often the lesser values; such, for instance, as those offered by crime.

Furthermore, Henry James, in spite of the warping influence of passion, was able to hold the worth of a probable consequence in attention and so was cognizant, at all times, of the satisfactions promised by contending impulses and passions. But Jesse James could not do this. He often allowed even the higher values he did appreciate to drift from attention; thus permitting passion to lead him on to the attainment of the lesser worth.

Of course, Henry James was not fully educated. Nobody is. And, of course, Jesse James was not entirely uneducated. But, of the two, Henry James possessed the clearer understanding and a much better control of his attention.

Possibly the Princeton professor of theology had in mind the erudite, the experienced, the clever or even the genius when he spoke of the large number of "educated criminal." But his error is excusable. The meaning of "Education" is rarely understood.

Hooven—Bleecker

The engagement of Miss Forence M. Bleecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bleecker, of 23 Austin Place, Bloomfield, to Morris D. Hooven Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Hooven, of Pittsburgh, was announced recently at a bridge party given at the home of the prospective bride.

Mr. Hooven was graduated from Bucknell in the class of 1920 and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, while Miss Bleecker is a member of the Tau Omega Gamma sorority, of Bloomfield.

SUN Prints Story On B. U. War Hero

The Williamsport Sun printed this summer, in its series of historical articles, prepared by Frederic A. Godcharles, Pennsylvania State librarian, the following concerning Lieut. Col. W. W. Fetzer, '04:

In the Revolutionary War Private Wm. Simpson, of Paxtang, a member of Captain Matthew Smith's Company of Thompson's Battalion of Riflemen, was the first Pennsylvanian to make the supreme sacrifice. A cannon ball shattered his leg, August 26, 1775. The leg was amputated but the lad died three days later. Young Simpson was a brother of Lieutenant, afterward General Michael Simpson, and of John Simpson, for years recorder of Northumberland County.

The first Pennsylvania officer to be killed in the Civil war was Colonel James Cameron, a native of Lancaster County, but then a resident of Northumberland County, where he owned a beautiful farm on the river road just south of Milton. Colonel Cameron was a brother of the Hon. Simon Cameron, first secretary of war in President Lincoln's cabinet (and a member of the Bucknell board of curators from 1846 to 1864 and a great uncle of Wm. N. Cameron Marsh, '03, of Lewisburg). Colonel Cameron was in command of the Seventy-ninth New York Highlanders, and was leading his regiment in a gallant rally during the battle of Bull Run July 21, 1861, when he was shot through the heart and fell from his horse without uttering a word.

As Captain Smith spent the remainder of his life, after the Revolution, in Milton, and the brothers of William Simpson made that region their home, and Colonel Cameron was one of the most distinguished of her heroic sons, it is not merely a coincidence that the highest officer among the brave sons of Pennsylvania to make the supreme sacrifice in the World War should be none other than Lieutenant Colonel Wallace William Fetzer, of Milton, Northumberland County.

Called To The Colors

Colonel Fetzer was born in West Chillisquaque township, Northumberland county, March 24, 1871. He was a graduate of the Milton public schools and of Bucknell University, '04; he became superintendent of the Northumberland county schools; principal of the Sunbury high school; and May, 1914, superintendent of the Milton public schools, a position he was efficiently filling when called to the colors in the World War.

General Edward Martin, auditor general of Pennsylvania, author of the history of the Twenty-eighth Division, pays a most excellent tribute to this Pennsylvania officer.

Colonel Fetzer was an ideal soldier; his military career began in June, 1892, when he enlisted in Company A, Twelfth Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, while a student at Bucknell. He was a lieutenant in the Spanish-American War, then rapidly became a captain and a major. He served as a major of cavalry on the Mexican border in 1914.

At the outbreak of the World War he accompanied the Pennsylvania militia to Camp Hancock, and soon after the Pennsylvania cavalry was broken up, he was transferred to the 109th regiment, promoted to lieutenant colonel and sailed for France in May, 1918.

On July 14 Colonel Fetzer was transferred to the 110th infantry, which command was at that moment in the midst of repelling the great German victory offensive. The command lost very heavily in repelling the German attack along the Marne. On July 27 the regiment was ordered across the river. A reconnaissance of the position of the 156th French regiment was ordered, and upon its completion Colonel Martin suggested to Colonel Kemp that he remain with the French and that Colonel Fetzer take command of his regiment.

Colonel Fetzer moved his regiment at midnight over muddy roads and during a terrible storm. The relief was made about daylight. The position of Colonel Fetzer was most difficult, as he had received many conflicting orders. He fully appreciated the folly of an attempt to attack with fixed bayonets without firing a shot and the position of the enemy at that time, of course, was unknown to him.

Colonel Fetzer was at the regimental post of command at Fresnes, July 28, in consultation with Colonel Kemp, when the German attack began and during the morning a shell hit the post and Colonel Fetzer was instantly killed. He was buried at that place.

Few officers of the "Iron Division" were more admired for their high ideals and heroic character than this Pennsylvania soldier and gentleman.

It pays to advertise.

Local Lions Club To Secure New Home

The Lewisburg Lions Club has decided to purchase a home. The plan is to house the Kratzer-Dull American Legion Post in the same building. The club hopes to secure a business building, renting the first floor as a store room. The second floor will be the Lions Club quarters with a meeting and recreation room, billiard room, and kitchen. The third floor will be occupied by the Legion Post. The rentals from the three floors are expected to finance the house.

The Rev. Harry F. Babcock, of the local Methodist church, was elected president of the Lions Club; H. K. Focht, Academy, vice-president; Warren S. Reed, second vice-president; Joseph M. Wolfe, '80, third vice-president; R. M. Foresman, secretary; Leroy T. Butler, '97, treasurer; Tail twister, Ralph F. Hartz, '22; Lion tamer, Paul G. Stolz, '08. Professor W. H. Coleman, Professor Chas. A. Lindemann, '98, E. L. Dersham, E. L. Wagner, and Dayton L. Ranck, '16, were elected to the board of directors.

METROPOLITAN DAILIES PRAISE B. U. CAMPUS

Bucknell has received some free advertising in some of the recent editions of metropolitan dailies, who recommend a visit to the college grounds as part of the scenic beauties to be seen on motor trips along the Susquehanna Trail. The New York Herald Tribune, in its automobile section of last Sunday, and the Newark Evening News issues of September 10 and 17, describe and recommend the Trail as a week end motor trip to its readers.

A bright co-ed found a way to express in French the fact that she takes her meals at 1:20 and 6:15 with the freshmen and juniors. She found that, according to Heath's dictionary, "abois" means "despairing condition" or "last shift."

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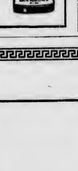

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ATTENTION
The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.
ADVERTISING MANAGER.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

The boys had a little excitement early Wednesday morning when "Chief" Aurand awakened them after apprehending a suspicious character entering the house. The intruder subsequently proved to be the same man who had visited other houses and was suspected of helping himself to jewelry and money.

"Max" Fessler, '29, has been forced to return to his home in Williamsport due to a heavy cold.

The engineers of the house have provided a new and startling electric sign to grace the front porch.

Brother "Bob" Dilworth, '26, visited at the house on the week-end of Sept. 24. He is now employed by the Bell Telephone Company.

Brothers "Sam" Tench, '26, and "Slinger" Wilson, '28, paid their usual visits during the past week.

Brother "Snap" Shaffer, '24, of Hazleton, and Brother "Trooper" Hutchinson, '23, of Terre Haute, Indiana, have been visitors during the past week.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Albert J. Abbott, '29

"Swede" Larson, '24, "Nig" Martin, '24, and Rafford White, '26, arrived unexpectedly on Friday. They have been talking continuously about the good old days. "Whitey" will return next week to Columbia University of Pittsburg, where he is studying dentistry. "Swede" Larson is located at Port Allegheny, where he is at the head of the Larson Engineering Company.

Elmer Dietz, '27, was a visitor at Bucknell over the week-end.

"X" Valentine ran down from New York last week. "X" is planning to enter Medical College this Fall.

Kenneth Murphy, '26, is busy coaching his football team at Jersey Shore. After the game on Saturday, "Ken" found time to pay a visit over the week-end.

Brother Charles Sidney of Washington and Lee was a midnight visitor last week. He was on his way to W. and L. driving a car of his own make. If its speed is proportional to its noise, it is a world beater.

"Don" Catlin, '27, was a guest at the House last Friday. "Don" is working with the Bell Telephone Co., in Harrisburg, Pa., having been transferred from Philadelphia.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Paul H. Crago

The house was opened Wednesday, Sept. 14, with the return of the majority of last year's men. On the list of missing is "Joe" Albig, whose happy smile and numerous wise-cracks will be missed at the house this year. "Bill" Marley will not be back either, and, of course, the seniors are gone for good. However, there are enough men back to fill the house to capacity, and things promise to be better than ever.

The boys all report various incidents and work as their summer experiences. Almost every kind of job imaginable helped to keep some of them out of trouble. Some did landscape-gardening, playing in bands, and traveling, while one even said that he had worked in a tannery for several weeks. If the inside story could be had on some of these summer jobs there sure would be some interesting material. However, the boys refuse to uncover anything more than they have up to the present.

"Al" Fogelsanger, '27, has returned and is living at the house. He will have his hands full as assistant instructor of physics.

Iota of Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in foretelling the marriage of T. J. Miers, '26, to Louise Mathews, at the end of this month. "J" has not told us the exact date, but says it will be soon.

The house has been fixed up over the summer and is in fine shape. The members of the various rooms are vieing with each other to see who has the most artistic room (if it can be named by such a word).

We were visited last week by "Charlie" Beidleman, '27, who is now playing banjo in Ted Weem's orchestra. His visit was a short one due to a recording date in Jersey the following day.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '29

The latest member of the "weekenders-club' at T. U. O. house is Dick Vastine, '27. He is teaching Chemistry at the Jersey Shore High School this year and claims he comes back to Bucknell for the week-ends "to see the boys."

Art Shorts, ex-'29, spent the week-end at the house. He also came "to see the boys."

J. Meason Shultzabarger, ex-'26, spent Sunday at the House with his friend, Willis Brubaker, of Altoona. "Shultzy" is now employed as an electrical engineer for the Penna. R. R. Co. at Brooklyn, N. Y. while working for his degree at Columbia.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

Willard A. Laning, Jr., '27, stopped in for a few days on his way to his permanent position in Pittsburgh with the Bell Telephone Co. He spent the past summer in Philadelphia taking their training couse.

Thomas G. Lewis, '28, and A. R. Ulmer, '28, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Sullasburg, Pa.

Bruce Miller, '27, and John Farrow, '29, took an automobile trip to the vicinity of Philadelphia this week-end, John heading for Haddonfield, N. J., and Bruce for the coast.

Brother C. Clayton Hill, '29, who has been in a critical condition in the Williamsport Hospital for the past two months, is now improving very satisfactorily. We wish him a speedy recovery.

BETA KAPPA
John D. McLure, '29

Albert Franklin Buffington, '28, has returned from the Wilds of Pillow where he has been assisting his father on the farm. Buffington reported that the stage coach of the town had been wrecked and it was necessary for him to walk the greater part of the way from Herndon.

John R. Weber, '28, and Paul L. Patton, '27, are leaving with the senior chemical engineers on the New York trip.

Elias R. Johnston, '29, went home over the week-end via the "bum" method. Ray is interested in a large apiary at home and finds it necessary to make the trip home frequently.

PI BETA PHI
Mary Fritz, '28

Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained at a formal dinner party held in the ballroom of the Lewisburg Club in the evening of September 24. The room resembled a Chinese night club, being decorated with Chinese lanterns, wall panels, parasols, and fans. Ten Chinese handmaidens waited upon the guests, and, between courses, gave a short revue and play. Pauline Belles gave an interpretative dance, after which she was given a large corsage of vari-colored handkerchiefs which she presented to the guests.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, with Dorothy Griffith, Betty James, Helen Steinhilper, and Clara Miles furnishing the music.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Beta Kappa chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership on Saturday evening, September 17, of Margaret Baker, '30; **Mary Bennett, '30;** Phoebe Evans, '30; Bertha Gaventa, '30; Helen Montgomery, ex-'30; Mary Rupp, ex-'30; Elizabeth Sholl, '30; Bertha Gwen Thomas, '30; and Mary Wisner, '29.

The chapter is fortunate in the acquisition of three new patronesses; Mrs. F. H. Lund, Mrs. Richard B. Ransom, and Mrs. Carl Snavely.

Since the beginning of the fall term the suite has been constantly supplied with sweets. The first five-pound box of chocolates had a decided "Demie" flavor and was presented by "Frannie" Saul, '29. Last Tuesday "Peggy" Baker, '30, supplemented this with another box—the penalty for the Kappa Sigma pin she's wearing.

Five Beta Kappa girls, with two mothers, journeyed to Macon, Ga., the home of Phi Mu, this summer to attend the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the 75 years since Phi Mu was founded. Not a few honors were carried away by the Bucknell girls. Their poster was accorded honorable mention; Beta province won the "stunt" prize; and "Floss" Munroe, '30, had the honor to be the only pledge initiated at convention.

A handsome silver-bound gavel, engraved "To Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu from the class of '27", and bearing the Phi Mu seal has been presented to the chapter, and is an ever present reminder of last year's seniors.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Charlotta Gilbert, '28

"Peg" Rhoads Long, ex-'28, of Sunbury, visited her sorority sisters and friends at the Women's College on Wednesday, September 21.

Florence Beckworth, '27, is working as a laboratory assistant in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Marguerite Rathmell, '27, is teaching Mathematics and Music in the High school at Spartansburg.

Fraternities Want Character Above All

Of especial interest to the student body during the rushing season is the following article taken from the New York Herald Tribune of September 25.

Character as the most important quality to be considered in seeking new members for national Greek-letter social fraternities was given by three-fourths of the answers to a questionnaire recently sent out by H. E. Stone, dean of Men of West Virginia University, to heads of 100 chapters in colleges and universities in the United States. Capacity for friendship was rated next and scholarship third. Other considerations were athletic ability, social standing and relationship to older members. The average value of homes owned by the fraternities investigated was $65,000.

Responsibility on the part of fraternities for "pledges" is shown by statement of the following methods used in training them: Enforced study hours, senior advisers, senior-freshman meetings, direct assistance in studying, freshman manager, study table for preps, constant check on grades, constructive criticism, freshman training school, scholarship committee, curtailment of social activities, "example first, advice second, paddle last," and encouragement. Practically all national fraternities have rules against bringing liquor into fraternity houses, and the general attitude is in favor of strict obedience to the prohibition law.

It pays to advertise.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.
AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.
AFTER A WHOLE WEEK YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE
AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER
AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING
COUGH
AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD
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OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
.... not a cough in a carload

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The Lewisburg National Bank
1853 Seventy-four Years of Sound Banking 1927
WILLIAM C. WALLS, '73, President — ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04, Vice President — JOHN W. BUCHER, Cashier
The latest bank building 407 Market Street, between 4th and 5th Streets, Lewisburg, Pa.
We provide vaults with modern protection and have every convenience for our customers.
Capital $125,000 Surplus and Profits $275,000

Many in Attendance At M. E. Reception

The social room of the Methodist Church was crowded almost to capacity with students and members of the church, at the annual church reception for old and new students, Friday evening, September 23, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Harry F. Babcock, who has just returned to his pastoral duties after a serious illness, was in charge of the evening's program. Professor M. L. Drum, a member of the University faculty and an official member of the church, was called on for an impromptu speech. He stressed the importance of doing one's best in college.

The appearance of Miss Evelyn Brubaker was greeted by all with great enthusiasm. She sang two solos, and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion Thurston, a member of the Orphans' Home at Sunbury.

Dr. L. E. Swartz, superintendent of the Sunbury District, then appeared and gave a short talk on the importance of personality, especially among college students.

Next on the card was a piano solo by "Chuck" Rivenburg, '29.

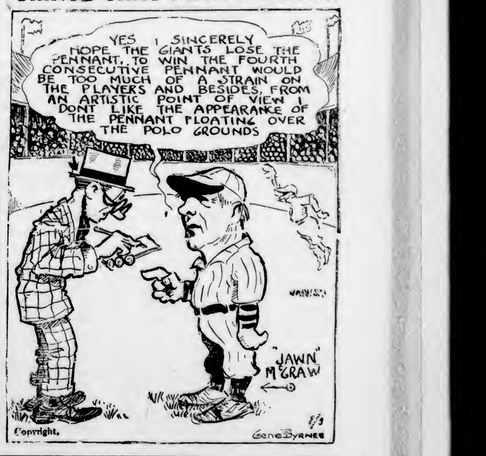
Miss Thurston again appeared on the program—this time as trombone soloist.

The formal part of the evening's program was closed by a solo by Lorenzo Scotti, '28. Even though this was the third time that "Scotti" had sung this solo on Friday evening, having attended two other receptions, he was still at his best.

By this time the crowd was ready for the crowning number of the program—refreshments. The Ladies' Aid and Epworth League furnished plenty of ice cream and cake. At 10:00 all departed for home, having voted the reception the best ever.

I hate dumb women.
Aha, a woman hater.
—Theicliensian.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN


YES, I SINCERELY HOPE THE GIANTS LOSE THE PENNANT, TO WIN THE FOURTH CONSECUTIVE PENNANT WOULD BE TOO MUCH OF A STRAIN ON THE PLAYERS AND BESIDES, FROM AN ARTISTIC POINT OF VIEW I DONT LIKE THE APPEARANCE OF THE PENNANT FLOATING OVER THE POLO GROUNDS
JAWN McGRAW
Copyright,
Gene Byrnes

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Established 1897

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Assistants: — Clarence W. Cranford, '29; John H. Hughes, '28

News Editor — George H. Siegel, '28

Assistants: — Robert L. Lyon, '29; Charles H. Rivenburg, '29; Jessie R. Fielding, '29; Virginia D. Wallis, '28

Sports Editor — William D. Stayer, '28

Assistants — S. Eliz. McCormick, '28

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

ANOTHER CROSSING ACCIDENT

Last Saturday's accident on the University Avenue—Reading Railroad crossing again emphasizes the need of additional safety appliances at this death-trap. This crossing is a menace, even to pedestrians, because the curve in the railroad obstructs the view and makes it imperative that the utmost caution be exercised by autoists and walkers alike.

"Stop, Look, and Listen" signs are not sufficient. The logical solution to the situation would be the abolition of this crossing by subway or overhead bridge. While this seems to be an impossible solution, yet there is no reason why other safety precautions could not be taken.

The Bucknellian, appreciating the high costs of safety gates, etc., suggests that the University authorities attempt to persuade the Reading railroad to install flashing warning lights. This would be an inexpensive as well as effective means of keeping accidents at the crossing at a minimum.

COURTESY TO THE TEAM

At the University of Illinois, it is a custom that the spectators at all games remain until the final whistle blows, out of courtesy to the players, no matter what the score may be.

A glaring example of the violation of all the rules of sportsmanship and football etiquette was that of last Saturday's game between Susquehanna and Bucknell when at least half of the spectators left the stands before the game was over. Not only does this show a lack of support for Bucknell's team, but it also shows discourtesy to the members of the athletic teams of other colleges who come here to engage in athletic contests.

Football games seldom continue for more than two hours, so it is not an imposition on anyone to wait until the final whistle has been blown.

Why not be as faithful followers of Bucknell as the students of Illinois are of the University of Illinois? Don't leave the stands until the Alma Mater has been sung at the end of the game.

How About Some All—College Dances This Semester?

Remembering the congestion of last spring when dances came in such profusion that the social program of the University was overbalanced, we are ready with a suggestion that some of the class dances be held during the first semester. The only all—college dance held during the first semester is the Alumni Ball on Home-Coming Day.

SHORT QUIPS

Score another accident for "Dead—Man's Crossing." It was only luck that kept it from being fatal.

* * * *

The old Army game of throwing the "bull" is still being played. We're speaking of rushing. Oh! for that day when it will all be over!

* * * *

The freshmen are to be complimented on the fine spirit shown at the game on Saturday. It is our sincere hope that this wonderful spirit will be shown throughout the whole year. Good work, Frosh, keep it up!

The band did not march at the game on Saturday. In looking into this matter we find the only reason for it was that there were not enough bandmen who thought practices were of such an importance that they had to attend them. That is not the customary spirit shown by the band. Let's pep it up fellows and get going.

ATTENTION, FRESHMEN!

All freshmen who do not receive the **Bucknellian** through a fraternity, can secure copies at the office of the Registrar, during the coming week or two while a mailing list is being compiled.

J. N. Feaster
Circulation Manager

THE POWER OF SONG

By Robert L. Lyon

In the autumn of 1925 the writer came to Lewisburg to attend "Freshman Week." To him, at that time, Bucknell was a name and not much more. But before he left Bucknell Hall, after the first chapel period, on the first morning of this new life, Bucknell had become already a great deal more than a name. This magic change was wrought by the ancient trasmuting influence of song. Professor Stolz had opened the service with the singing of "Hail Bucknell," and had followed this with several other songs from the same book. Looking out through the windows, one could see the trunks and branches, still in the full green of summer, of countless stately oaks. Within, one heard the hall reverberating with the stirring words and still more stirring music of Bucknell songs. Is it to be wondered at that Bucknell was more than a mere name after that?

On each morning of the week that followed, this experience was repeated. The traditions of the University, as related in the college songs, were rapidly becoming a part of each new student's emotional organization. And, as a result, the new student was rapidly becoming a real part of the University.

Then, with the beginning of the first semester, the, singing in chapel of college songs was almost entirely discontinued. As for the "upper class" services in Commencement Hall, the writer cannot remember the singing of a single Bucknell song during the present year! Do the authorities who control these activities fully realize the importance of this omission? The regular use of such compositions as a part of the chapel services would have several very beneficial effects, but we can do no more than glance at the most important ones, here.

In the first place, community singing has a marked influence in establishing a feeling of unity within any group which engages in it. The German armies thundered out "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Ein' Feste Burg," as they marched unhesitatingly to death, during many of the battles in the late war. This type of singing is forbidden within many American prisons, because the community spirit aroused by it is exactly what is not desired in these cases. But surely there is every reason to desire such a spirit in any student body.

In the second place, hardly anything is so certain to arouse a feeling of school loyalty as is the singing of school songs. The verses of the compositions tell the story of Bucknell's past. The melodies take hold of the memory, and are associated with the emotions aroused by the words. When the writer was in high school, the student body met regularly on Friday mornings to spend an hour or more in the singing of school songs. And that high school is noted for the unity of its undergraduates and for the loyalty of both its students and alumni. If this is true of a high school, with its limited traditions and the scattered nature of its organization, how much more would it be true of a college community.

It was the general custom, some years ago, to teach freshmen college spirit, by means of paddles. Let us now attempt to teach college spirit to all students, alike, and let us do it by means of songs. The custom of singing Bucknell songs at every chapel service could be nothing but beneficial to all concerned.

The foregoing editorial won the second prize in the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest of last April.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Alice Lambert

Alice Lambert, better known as "Al" is a prominent in all fields of activities in the three years she has attended Bucknell. Her freshman year found her a member of the freshman Y. W. C. A. Commission, and pledged to Delta sorority. As a sophomore, she was bid to C. E. When a junior "Al" was active in the Education and Sociological Clubs. Her senior year finds Alice in the position of high dignitary—president of senior girls. Into all activities, scholastic and social, she has entered with enthusiam and vigor. "Al's" winning personality has enlisted many admirers of both sexes, who find her a loyal friend, a conscientious worker, and a good pal.

Lloyd M. Trimmer

It is hardly necessary to say anything about Lloyd Trimmer, the smiling gentleman in the picture above, for Lloyd is known and liked by the entire student body. His courteous and considerate manner, his pleasant attitude and his general abilities make him one of Bucknell's best known students.

"Trim" came to Bucknell after "prepping" at Terril Preparatory School in Texas, and from the start he made good as an athlete. He is playing his fourth year as a member of the varsity football team, while he has won his letter for three seasons with the track squad. He is a finished end, a placement kicker who held the record for that feat two years, and a crack hurdler.

Lloyd is also very active in the school's political circles. Last year he was head of the junior class, and this year is the senior vice president as well as president of the Student Council. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and has been very prominent in that fraternity's activities.

One can always say of Trimmer that he is a distinct attraction of the Bucknell campus, for of his type are the highest grade of collegians. We all know "Trim" and like him.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

Wonder if the Y. M. C. A. is getting ready for its annual snooze?

* * * *

The Hill paths are being coated with tar and screenings.

* * * *

A fair co-ed asks: "Where is Little Dam Park?" Give her time.

* * * *

As one student remarked when he received his budget book: "Isn't that a helluva picture! Why anyone could get into a game on that photo!"

* * * *

The Union County fair attracted quite a number of Bucknell students. Horse races and the usual stunts were on the program.

* * * *

A freshman, after reading the exchange number of the Belle Hop, suggests that the magazine needs some original jokes.

* * * *

Registrar H. W. Holter is teaching the young men's class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. Professor M. L. Drum and Professor R. L. Matz were former teachers of the class.

* * * *

It is suggested that the retaking of budget book pictures is a necessary evil. If the individuals of each class could be photographed successively, one "snap" would be sufficient for four years, but since it is practically an impossibility to photograph the students by classes, we'll have to make the best of the situation

* * * *

Anyone who missed seeing the parade of Irem Temple, of the Shrine from Wilkes-Barre on Market street, Wednesday morning, certainly missed a rare treat of drill work. Helen Myerly, '29, was an interested spectator as she watched her dad march in the drill patrol. The father of Henry Graham, '31, of Wyoming, was a member of the Shrine party which stopped in Lewisburg on the way to Williamsport

Cap and Dagger elected the following men on Wednesday, September 28: Volgerino, '31; Kulp, '29; Hazen, '31; "Phil" Murray, '29; McLane, '31; Yust, '31.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BUCKNELL OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON WITH 43-7 VICTORY

Susquehanna Easy For Snavely's Men; Halicki Scores First Touchdown Of Year

Coach Carl G. Snavely's 1927 Bucknell University football team opened its season in an impressive manner last Saturday at Memorial Stadium by defeating the Susquehanna University pigskin chasers to the tune of 43-7.

The weather was extremely warm and handicapped both teams' play to a great extent. However, the issue was never in doubt for the Bisons as they tallied two touchdowns in the first half, and in addition, registered a safety. Bucknell opened their offensive attack again in the third period and by brilliant line attacks and aerial tosses ran their total points to 43 before the game ended. Surprisingly, the "Susque" boys managed to score a touchdown against the homesters in the third conto. This came as a result of a few successful line plunges and two brilliantly completed forward passes.

Bisons Score Early

The Bisons scored their first touchdown early in the opening period. Consecntating their attack on their opponent's line, Coach Snavely's boys after a series of successful line bucks managed to push over a touchdown for the first tally of the game."Eddie" Halicki had the honor of registering Bucknell's initial score of the year. In the second period "Chuck" Jones amazed the spectators with the first long run of the game when he galloped 40 yards through the entire Selinsgrove team for another six—pointer. Halicki successfully kicked the extra point. Prior to Jones' sensational run Bucknell had registered a shapely, increasing their lead to sixteen points. McCormick, playing his fourth varsity season, tallied shortly after the third period was under way.

Although handicapped by injuries recently sustained in practice "tilts, Captain Walter Diehl entered the game in the closing minutes of the first half. Diehl did not overwork himself, but before he retired he managed to score Bucknell's fourth touchdown. He left the game early in the closing quarter and as he trotted to the dressing room received a grateful ovation from the spectators.

Quinn Makes Long Run

The next Bucknell touchdown came as a result of Quinn's great run back of a punt which netted the Orange and Blue quarterback a run of 55 yards behind good interference. This was followed by the Susquehanna collegian's only tally. After finding their line attacks frustrated at every attempt the loses resorted to a forward passing game. They completed successfully two long passes and these resulted in their lone tally of the contest. Mose Quinn registered the fifth Bucknell touchdown in the opening minutes of the fourth period and before the game had ended.

McCormick added the seventh touchdown of the game by making a brilliant run of 30 yards.

Although the victory was an impressive one, it showed Bucknell weak against enemy forward passing On several occasions during the fray, the opposition completed successfully aerial heaves and one of these resulted in their score. However, the line showed up well and the keen observer could easily see that Coaches Snavely and Haugartner have built a powerful line.

Many Bison Stars

"Bert" Ellor, playing his first varsity game together with "Ed" Bollinger and "Ernie" Woerner were the outstanding performers on the defense. Their stellar work on the line proved their worth as real Varsity men. Mose Quinn, the "Memphis Flash" was probably the star offensive runner. The Bucknell quarterback handled his team well throughout the game and also played a part in their scoring. "Chuck" Jones proved his worth by numerous gains via the line attack.

Felix McCormick played a smart game at his halfback position and helped the homsters' cause by scoring two touchdowns.

Fullback Moser and left-end DeFoy were the shining lights on the losing eleven.

Bucknell		Susquehanna
Trimmer	LE	DeFoy
Woerner	LT	Zak
Walls	LG	Carmichael
Mitchell	C	Wall
Ellor	RG	Smith
Bollinger	RT	Winters
James	RE	Wormley
Quinn	QB	Gimmie
Kupstas	LHB	Gross
Halicki	RHB	Auten
McCormack	FB	Moser

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	9	14	13	43
Susquehanna	0	0	7	0	7

Touchdowns—Halicki, Quinn (2) McCormack (2) Diehl, Jones, Auten. Points after touchdowns—Halicki (5) (by placement kick), Trimmer (by placement kick), Moser (by placement kick). Safety—James. Substitutions—Karmilowitz for Mitchell, Klosterman for James, Jones for Quinn, Quinn for Halicki, Hambacker for McCormack, Trucel for Trimmer, Diehl for Kupstas, Wolf for DeFoy, Carson for Auten, Garman for Zak.

Referee—E. Miller—Penn State. Umpire—Keady—Lehigh. Head Linesman—J. Miller—Penn State.

BABY BISONS MEET BELLEFONTE TEAM IN OPENING GAME

Expect Hard Battle With Coach Magee's Academy Squad; Men In Fine Trim

Coach Musser's freshmen squad will open its season this Saturday, at Bellefonte where it will face the powerful Bellefonte Academy team. Even though Bellefonte will go into the game a big favorite to win, Coach Musser is expecting his boys to give the Academy gridders a hard battle if not beat them.

With the exception of Ross and Egel who were injured in the Lock Haven High School game last Saturday, the men are in fine trim and feel ready to give Coach Magee's men some tough opposition. Bellefonte is noted for its powerful football teams, and will send a typicaly strong club on the field Saturday. Last week they opened their season against Beckley College and defeated the Harrisburg eleven 24 to 0.

Coach Musser has been working his squad hard since the opening of college, and has about decided upon the opening cast for the game Saturday. It is probable that the team will lineup with either Suppee, Egel or Ammerman at the ends, Boston and Wingate at the tackles, Mutzel and Lobel at the guards, and Poynter at center. Brumbaugh will call signals, while the three other starting backs will be chosen from Forrester, Slate, Konkle, and Linkfield.

Linkfield is a New York state lad who entered college a week late, but he has made a fine impression in the practice sessions. Other men who have been showing up well since the practice sessions are Lobel and Mutzel who played in the line with Bellefonte before coming to Bucknell, and Forrester, Brumbaugh, and Slate in the backfield.

New Members Sought For Co-ed Athletics

The Women's Athletic Council, which has been working on plans for the new college year, launched a membership drive on Monday, September 26. The drive will continue until Wednesday, September, 28. The four classes are competing for the honor of having the largest enrollment in the association. By payment of the small fee of 50 cents, any girl will be eligible for class teams.

Last year the constitution and bylaws of the association were revised, and under the new regime the awards for playing on class teams are standardized. Hockey awards are orange numerals on a diamond- shaped background, while the numerals given to members of basket ball teams are placed on a round background. The letter "B" is the insignia for members of champion teams. There are, at present, about six proud possessors of this coveted letter. They are the members of the basket ball team which represented the class of '30 last season.

The hockey championship could not be decided last year, because snow put an end to the season before all the matches had been played.

FROSH SECOND TEAM LOSES TO LOCK HAVEN

The Bucknell yearling second team travelled to Lock Haven last Saturday and there dropped a 19-0 game. The Baby Bisons outweighed the homesters, but could not match the team, in speed and teamwork. Egel and Ross sustained injuries during the fray, while Linefield played a fine game in the backfield for Bucknell.

VARSITY GRIDDERS FACE REAL TEST IN GENEVA GAME

"Bo" McMillan's Team Trounced Davis-Elkins College By 21-0 Score Saturday

In prime condition after their warming-up tilt with Susquehanna last week, the Bucknell varsity gridders are well prepared to meet their first real test of the season Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium, whey they take on "Bo" McMillan's Geneva aggregation of ball-toters.

Geneva is sure to test the Bisons to the limit, and victory or loss on Saturday will most likely give a fair indication of how Bucknell's football fortunes will be this season. The Beaver Falls team won fame last year by trimming the mighty Harvard in an early-season tussle, and maintained its prestige by playing fine ball for the remainder of the year.

The visitors opened their schedule last Saturday by administering a 21-0 trouncing to the Davis-Elkins team. The general impression is that the southerners have a weak outfit, but this is contrary to fact for the D—E boys have a veteran crew which last year gave Army, and New York University and other eastern colleges some stiff opposition.

Another thing in the visitors' favor is that Geneva has lax eligibility rules. Last year many protests were made against Geneva's players, and when the Beaver Falls outfit played Ogelthorpe in the South in a post-season game, the southerners insisted on stricter rules, which deprived Geneva of four of her best men. Whether stricter rules are in force this year is not known, but at any rate Bucknell will play through the game as scheduled.

Diehl May Not Play

The Orange and Blue team was fortunate last Saturday in that none of the varsity players was injured. However, Captain "Wally" Diehl, who has been having tough luck since the year commenced, will probably be kept to the sidelines, due to an ankle injury sustained in a practice scrimmage early in the week. The Bucknell captain played only a few minutes against Susquehanna, as he had an injured nose as well as ankle, and this week's mishap aggravated his wounds considerably. If Geneva proves too tough a foe for the varsity, it is highly possible that the Bucknell leader will play—despite his wounds—for he will probably be able to get in some good licks on his defensive work, at which department of the game he is invincible.

Unless the practice sessions of tomorrow bring forth a new development the opening cast will be almost similar to that which faced Susquehanna. Trimmer who will be acting captain in Diehl's absence, will be stationed at one wing post, while "Lefty" James will hold down the other end. "Ted" Mitchell will again start at his center post, and he will be flanked by Bollinger, "Tex" Walls, "Hod" Ellor, and "Ernie" Woerner in the guard and tackle positions.

Backfield Is Strong

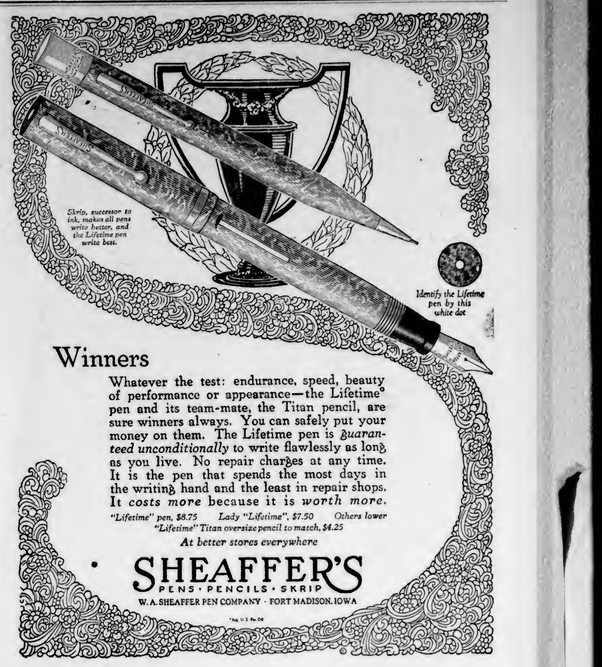
Coach Snavely has so many fine backs that it is difficult to tell whom he will start. Mose Quinn is certain to run the team from the quarterback post, and his partners in ball-carrying will probably be Felix McCormick, "Eddie" Halicki, and Kupstas. However, "Ernie" Hambacher, one of the best defensive backs on the squad, and "Chuck" Jones, a real speed-merchant, are also possibility starters and certain participants.

The team has been hard at work all week, smoothing the imperfections of its work as seen by Coaches Snavely and Haugartner last Saturday, and outside of Diehl, is in excellent shape for the fray. There will be no alibis if the Beaver Falls men slip over a victory, but if they do, they will know when it's all over that they were in a battle—cleanly fought by clean players.

ROTARIANS TO ATTEND B. U. —PENN STATE GAME

The Bucknell-Penn State game at State College next Saturday afternoon will be Rotarians' Day, and about 1000 Rotarians from central Pennsylvania are expected to see the game from a special section of the grandstand reserved for the visiting delegates.

Special students during the week-end are planning for the Rotarians' entertainment, and their presence at the game is certain to swell the crowd and also add some color to the stands. A district convention at State College is the occasion for the celebration, and the Rotarians will see the game to enjoy themselves after their sessions of business routine.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Brandiff—Thompson

Camilla DeShepard Thompson, daughter of Robert W. Thompson, '04, and Mrs. Thompson, of Lewisburg, was married Wednesday evening, June 8, to Raymond Frank Brandiff, '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brandiff, of Salem, N. J.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride on South Third St. The Rev. Frank B. Everitt officiated. Miss Ruth Gundy, of Lewisburg, was maid of honor. Other attendants of the bride were Elizabeth McCracken, '27; Dorothy Griffith, '28; Mabel Kuhl, ex-'27; and Helen Brandiff, of Salem, N. J., a sister of the groom. Bill Stephens, former captain of the Bucknell football team, was best man, and Bill Brandiff, ex-'27, now of Gettysburg, and Albert G. Weidensaul, '29, assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandiff will reside in Milton, Pa., where Mr. Brandiff is to teach chemistry in the Milton high school.

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03

Sylvester B. Dunlap, '03, superintendent of Lycoming County's schools, presided at the meeting. He said that last year, through the efforts of Lycoming County school children, 65,000 forest trees were planted in the county. He urged the continuance of this work, stating the State Forestry Department has more trees available for this purpose all the time. As a further step in linking the public schools with practical work for the upbuilding of the county, he sought to enlist the services of the teachers in the survey the state is making of the white pine blister rust. Materials for making such a survey in the county were placed in the hands of the teachers.

It pays to advertise.

Crago, '28, Spends Vacation Touring in South America

Editor's Note:
The Bucknellian commences with this issue an autobiographical account of a two-months' trip to South America made by Paul H. Crago, Special Student. Crago travelled with two others representing a New York geographical society and engaged in the making of a map of central Peru. The remainder of Crago's trip will appear in THE BUCKNELLIAN next week.

Sailing from New York on June 23 on board the S. S. Santa Theresa, of the Grace Line, was the start of one of the most interesting trips I have ever taken. My last glimpse of the United States was a rapidly fading view of the Sandy Hook Lighthouse.

The ship settled down early to a steady run of about 30 miles a day, with nice calm weather all the way to the isthmus of Panama. The passengers amused themselves in various ways, but on the whole the trip down was a very quiet and enjoyable one. A swimming pool on the afterdeck was the source of much enjoyment.

Just one week to the day, from the time I sailed from New York, the ship docked at Cristobal, Panama. As we were due to remain over-night in port before going through the Canal, every passenger went ashore to see the town.

The city on the Atlantic side of the Canal is composed of Cristobal, American property, and Colon, Capitol of the republic of Panama. It is needless to say that the first is dry and the second wet, as far as Prohibition goes. The cabarets and saloons of Colon are numerous and much frequented by the tourists from the American ships landing in Cristobal. The two cities are situated on a peninsula, and the majority of the houses are low-lying, two or three-story affairs. The streets are always crowded with persons of all nationalities, with a generous sprinkling of the African negro.

Pass Thru The Canal

At six in the morning the ship got under way and started through the Canal. The first locks we entered were the Gatun Locks, a series of three locks, in which we were raised at the rate of about a foot a minute. These locks lifted us to the level of Gatun Lake, one of the largest artificial lakes in the world. The ship, while in the locks was moved along by electric tractors called "electric mules." In front of each gate there was a mammoth chain, to safeguard them from being rammed by a ship. Through Gatun Lake we steamed by our own power, past densely wooded islets and immense mangrove swamps. It was on the bank of one of the isles that I saw my first alligator, a creature about seven feet long. It took us about two or three hours to steam across the lake to the locks on the Pacific side of the Canal. The first of the two is the Pedro Miguel, and the second is the Miraflores. Just before reaching these locks the steamer passed through the famous Culebra Cut, its massive walls towering several hundred feet above the ship.

Leaving the Canal, the ship came along side of a dock at the City of Panama, 45 miles southwest of Colon, for the Canal does not run east and west as is commonly thought, but in a direction that is almost north, and south. Panama City is situated on the side of a hill, overlooking both the Bay and the Canal. The houses are larger and better than those in Colon while American houses are scattered throughout the city. The most notable structure is the Ancon hospital, built while the canal was still under construction. About four miles from the city is located the ruined city of Old Panama. It was built in 1518 by Davilla and destroyed later by the buccaneer Morgan. All that remains now is a tall citadel, and old cathedral and the walls of a few houses. The ruins are overgrown with weeds and coarse growth, so that it is almost impossible to obtain a clear view of that historical old spot.

Talara A Beauty Spot

We sailed that afternoon from Panama City down the west coast of South America. That night we were out of sight of land, due to the receding of the coast, and not until we were off Talara, did we regain sight of it. Talara was a mere group of houses, on the bare sand, surrounded by a forest of oil wells. It is Peru's richest oil mining town. It had for a background sand dunes and rocky hills, utterly devoid of any vegetation whatsoever. The color predominating in these hills was red, along with a pale yellow and brown.

Our next stop after Talara, was a similiar place named Salaverry. Here was the port for various sugar plantations farther inland. In appearance it was the same as Talara, with its sandiunes and rocky hills. In the far background the snow covered peaks of the Andes were easily discernible. I could see them almost the entire time until we arrived at Callao. At both of the ports all passengers and freight go ashore in launches and lighters. As the sea is almost always rough, it is a very disagreeable undertaking, but it must be done if you want to go ashore at either of these ports. The lack of wharves is very noticeable on the Peruvian coast.

On the morning of July 5 we anchored off the port of Callao, after leaving New York. After the port officials had their work attended to, the whistle was blown, and a flock of launches swarmed about the ship. The men who run these launches are known as "fleteros" and will take passengers ashore for the nominal sum of about two "solls" or about 75c. Callao has no docks, and these men do a thriving business whenever a ship is in the harbor. They took me and my luggage to the "aduana" or customs house, where it was my privilege to meet the head man and have him present me to a minor official, to whom I gave a "libra" or $3.70 as the exchange was at the time. In return for this he pasted a slip on all my luggage, without opening a single piece.

Callao's Street Cleaners Odd

Callao has not a house over three stories high. The streets are paved with cobble stones and are very dusty. The majority of the houses are made of a kind of adobe, such as was used by the Inca Indians in the old days before the Spaniards. A thing with which I was impressed was the presence of innumerable buzzards. These black, filthy birds are the street-cleaning force of Callao. It is against the law to harm them in any way, and therefore they can be seen sitting in rows on top of the buildings, waiting for nightfall when they can pick refuse from the streets.

From Callao to the capitol, Lima, there is a wide modern concrete highway built by an American firm, the Foundation Company. On both sides of the road are immense plains, cut up into small fields by numerous fences. These fences are made of dried adobe or mud, in large oblong pieces. They are much used as sign boards, for there were advertisements for anything from soap to automobiles, painted on them in a multitude of colors. Numerous native houses, low and squat, were built of dried adobe and river cane. Some were merely a frame-work of reeds, plastered with adobe. Buzzards, as in Callao, were everywhere, perched on the walls and fences.

There are several mounds, on either side of the road, made up of a multitude of small adobe bricks. They are said to be of Inca origin, and much of the Inca souvenirs for sale in the city comes from them.

Lima A Clean City

Upon entering Lima, the car passed through a low class part of the city first, but almost immediately came upon palm-covered plazas and whitewashed houses. There is a city ordinance which requires that all houses be whitewashed every so many months. As a result Lima is a conspicuously clean city. I did not stay in the city except for a day, so it was not possible for me to see much of the place, much to my displeasure, for there seemed plenty there to see and enjoy. The hotel at which I stopped, the Gran Hotel Bolivar, was a most modern and pleasant place. Here, however, as in all of Lima, with a few exceptions, there was a lack of a heating system. The Lima fog and the chilly nights would deem this a necessity and yet there has been nothing done in these lines. One advantage of the place is that you can plan any sort of sport, outdoors especially, without fear of any interruptions by the weather, for in Lima it never rains.

At seven o'clock, on Friday the eighth, I took the train at the Lima Station, called the "Estacion Desaparados". The morning was very misty, as are all mornings in Lima, and the cold seemed to penetrate even the heavy sweater I had on. I bought my ticket and reserved a chair in the so-called Pullman car on the train, which I found later to consist of a combination dining car and chair-car, all in one. The smell of garlic from the dining car was the most disagreeable thing on the whole trip.

Takes Greatest Railway Trip

A few moments after getting my baggage on the train and getting settled in my seat, the train started with a sudden bang. I was started on what is supposed to be the finest railroad trip in the world. After it was all over I can very truthfully say that it was. The minute we left the station, the train started to climb and continued to do so until we had reached El Ticlio, the highest point in the road. From Lima to the first station, Chosica, we followed the course of the Rio Rimac, which soon became a rushing torrent on a bed of rocks. The large brown mountains rose on both sides of us, almost void of vegetation above a certain level. At Chosica we had risen above the fog belt, and the sun changed the entire scenery. The slopes became multihued instead of a plain brown, the colors ranging anywhere from a bright red to a sullen grey. Birds were quite apparent, for outside of the customary buzzards I saw some mocking-birds, doves, and hummingbirds.

Leaving Chosica we passed through a section of the valley covered with a species of willows. Another section was covered with immense green fields. The fences here were not of the dried adobe of the lower altitudes, but of stone. Trails zig-zagged over the face of the rugged hills, some reaching their summits and others a cut between two hills. One of the trails reminded me very much of a picture I had seen of Bright Angel Trail in Colorado Grand Canyon. Leaving Chosica, we passed over numerous bridges, under which passed raging torrents, often two and three hundred feet below. Small villages were often seen, way down in the valleys. The train twisted and turned so often that the tracks were to be seen below us. We climbed at a rate of about 2000 feet an hour. The first stop after Chosica was San Bartolome, a place noted for its fruit. Here the native women had oranges, limes and sweet lemons for sale, along with a variety of native fruits.

Native Women Sell Flowers

We passed a number of small villages and towns, stopping at a place called Sureo. Here in contrast with San Bartolome, the native women sold flowers. Immense bunches of roses, carnations, and violets were to be had for about 15 cents gold. The passengers on the train bought bunches of them to take up to the altitudes, for no flowers grow above Sureo. Along with the strings of fruit, the bunches of flowers gave the car a very colorful effect. Our next stop was Matucana, a well known health resort of the Peruvians. It is here that they send the people who cannot stand the altitudes and also the people of Lima who have lung trouble.

After leaving Matucana we saw bridges, switch backs and tunnels, in great numbers. Up the valley I got my first sight of the snow-capped Andes. At one place we passed over a bridge, the stream-bed lying about 600 feet below, and one of the passengers pointed out the wreck of a train which had jumped the rails and had fallen to the bed of the stream. He said that no one survived that wreck. It was a relief to me when we had passed over the bridge and entered the tunnel on the other side. The train continued a winding course, going up and up. At an elevation of 10,000 feet I saw my first flock of llamas. This was at San Mateo, a town consisting of a group of tin-roofed houses and a huge adobed church. The town was surrounded with innumerable fields set apart with the customary stone fences.

The scenery was forever changing as we went up and up. The red peaks became capped with snow, the walls of the canyons became steeper and the streams more rapid. It was a sight well worth remembering. There were terraces on the sides of the hills, even at this altitude of 11,000 feet. Surely the old Incan inhabitants were most hardy people. These terraces were often more than 500 feet above the bed of the stream.

Mrs. Carrie A. W. Robbins

Mrs. Carrie A. Wolcott Robbins, widow of the late Rev. H. C. Robbins, died July 10 at the Geisinger Hospital, after an illness of several months at the home of her son, Professor Harry W. Robbins. She is survived by him and by one other son, L. F. Robbins, of Schenectady, N. Y.; two grandchildren, Wm. C. Robbins and Jane W. Robbins, and by two brothers, Edgar Wolcott, of Essex Junction, Vt., and Julius Wolcott, of Colchester, Vt.

Mrs. Robbins was born October 23, 1849 at Colchester, and lived most of her life at Ballston Spa, N. Y., where her funeral was held and interment made.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

No Time Out!

"Twice the Ink"

Five well-known fountain pens of similar size and price were compared with the Chilton Pen selling at $7.00. The average ink capacity of these five pens was 38 drops—while the Chilton held 81 drops.

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"Time out" wastes time—delays the game. Chilton "Twice-the-Ink" Pens speed up your work in the class-room—save the time it takes to refill the old-fashioned pens constantly.

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The Chilton "Twice-the-Ink" Pen filling method is the only vital fountain-pen improvement in twenty years. It makes the smallest Chilton hold as much ink as the largest-size pens of the old-fashioned kind. Ask your dealer to show them to you. Priced at $3.50 to $7.00—and guaranteed unconditionally. *Points of velvet smoothness.*

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Twice the Ink Pen

For Sale by
Triangle Stationery Store

DR. GRESS, '07, WRITES FOR HIGHWAY BULLETIN

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways has recently issued a most attractive bulletin called "Pennsylvania Highways," which is packed full of useful information for motorists concerning our system of roads. The bulletin is much like a former edition issued two or three years ago. It is replete with photographs showing attractive points along our highways.

Among the informational articles contained in it is one by the state botanist, Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, under the title "Enjoy But Do Not Destroy Wild Flowers." Dr. Gress calls attention to the fact that thoughtless motorists are fast causing the disappearance of flowers by the roadside and so destroying one of the most charming features of our highways. He gives lists of wild flowers that may safely be picked, because they spread so rapidly, and names others, which, because they grow sparsely and shyly, should never be taken. Photographs of both sorts are included. Among the flowers he asks motorists not to pick are arbutus, hepatica, lady slipper, showy orchid, trillium, bluebells, yellow dog tooth violet, laurel, rhododendron, flowering dogwood, fringed gentian, and the ferns.

For
Christian Education

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

AT LEWISBURG, PA.

EMORY W. HUNT, D.D., LL.D., President

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Standard Student
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No weil dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct oiled slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of guaranteed waterproof oiled fabric in yellow, olive-khaki or black. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
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Stamp the correct name in your memory and buy no other.

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The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N.Y.C.
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Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

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B.U. Bookshelf

MEANWHILE
By H. G. Wells
Reviewed By Yolanda Frank, '28

All of Mr. Wells' novels are provocative of thought. They give us ideas and facts in a far more interesting manner thdn philosophical and economic essays and statistical records. Whether you agree with his ideas or not, H. G. Wells will always bring about a thought reaction, if you care to think, and that, in the main, seems to be the purpose of his novels. He has succeeded in becoming an excellent self-appointed, scientific, economic, and political propagandist.

"Meanwhile," Mr. Well's latest novel, has a purposive intent. He has strategically tried to get across the idea that life is a series of progressions, and that, someday, we are going to have a perfect society, a Utopia. The real mission of "Meanwhile" is to cultivate the idea expressed in the following extract: "We have to work for the work and take happiness for the wild flower it is. Someday men will cultivate their happinesses in gardens, a great variety of beautiful happinesses, happinesses grown under glass, happiness all the year round. Such things are not for us. They will come. Meanwhile—And then it was, Mr. Plantagenet—Buchan hail made his rather sad little summing-up "I perceive I have been meanwhiling away my time."

Again, in his insistent fight for progress, Mr. Wells says, "Progress has always been a battle of the bored against the contented and the hopeless. If you like this world with its diseases and frustrations, its toil and blind cravings and unsatisfied wants, its endless quarrellings and its pointless tyranies and cruelties, the pettiness of its present occupations in such grotesque contrast with the hard and frightful violence to which it is so plainly heading. If you like this world, I say defend it. But I want to push it into the past as completely as I can before it turns to horror. So I shall be against you. I am for progress."

The immediate cause for Mr. Wells' social tirade is the recent coal strike in England. Here we find a summing up of that situation with various views—but particularly Mr. Wells' views—on its cause and effect. It is a mighty interesting account, too, and gives a more complete perspective of the event than the broken-up, day-to-day newspaper discussion. Besides this, we find the usual side-trackings on socialism, science, and economics.

"Meanwhile," as one might gather from this review, is not a philosophical treatise, although it tends more toward the discursive than the romantic. It contains hints of a story in the thwarted romance of the lazy theorist and the unthinking actionist and in the readjustment to the problems of married life on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ryland. In Mrs. Ryland, we have the picture of a modern woman, intelligent, feminine, real, who is an inspiration and a gentle goal for her husband, a character of real intensity and beauty. Also there is a more or less exciting account of the defense and salvation of an Italian statesman from the Fascisti. However, if the reader is looking for an afternoon's light reading, "Meanwhile" is not likely to fill the bill, but if a more thoughtful entertainment is desired, "Meanwhile" proves to be an excellent brain stirrer.

THE MOB
By Vincente Blasco Ibanez

"The Mob" is a brilliant pen sketch of the lower class in Spain, including the ragpickers, gypsies, thieves, and poachers. Here we find a mastery of the technique of description and the power of characterization. Scenes of wild country, noisy streets, and quiet graveyards are etched in a vivid entirety. Exactness and sympathy make very real the characters of the gypsies, the sacrificing Feliciana, and an old rag picker who handed out this type of sage observation: "Woman, Isidro, is inferior to man and unworthy of him. Pay attention to this and remember it always; you may as well profit by the friendship of a wise man, like myself, who has seen a lot and known life thoroughly. Woman is an animal of few brains; vain as a turkey-cock, stupid as a magpie on a stone. Give her a good dress, a good tight-fitting shoe and all the rest that goes to make a showy appearance, and she will be happy. Don't give her all the pomp and show she wants, and she will give her body to the devil—Man is more dignified and noble; he thinks of other things than clothes, and that is why he ought to command and to use the stick at the opportune moments, so that he may be respected. There isn't a woman among the rag pickers who, on finding a good skirt, doesn't put it on to excite the envy of the other females. The woman who is shabbily dressed, even if she be old and homely, does so because she can't help herself. The man who goes about looking like a scarecrow, does so, not for lack of the wherewithal, but simply because he has his attention riveted on higher things, because he is a nobler, more intelligent animal."

The character of the hero, Malatrana, called Homer by the editorial staff, is of course, the most interesting. His is a type that most people fail to understand, and to acknowledge, yet he is very real. He is the intelligent ineffectual, by far the saddest type of frustrated men. The words of the author can best describe him: "Homer according to the editor was the poison tree of knowledge. He killed everything under its shadow. They gave him a free hand to write whatever came into his head, and he published three articles on Ruskin and artistic beauty, Nietzche and imperialism, and the harmonies and discordances between socialism and the doctrines of Darwin and Haeckel. The idea of giving the public such enigmas, when all it wanted was that the Prime Minister should be called an ass and that the deputies should insult the gentlemen on the Ministerial benches! He was aware of his one great defect; it was the evil which afflicted his generation, in which unmethodical study and excess of argumentation had broken the main spring of life—lack of will power. He was utterly impotent for action. He studied voraciously, but was incapable of deriving any profit from it. He spent nights in talking; paradox after paradox sprang up in his talk like multicolored rockets, but he felt unable to put down in black and white even the smallest part of the ideas that flowed like a fountain jet in his conversation. "From the unfortunate incidents in his life he learned the truth expressed in the following lines "He remembered with bitterness the speeches he had read many times about the poverty of the working classes. Ah! They, at any rate, did not die of hunger in the middle of the street. The working man could always find a chunk of bread and a glass of wine to keep him alive. But what was going to become of him, poisoned as he was by his useless education, lacking the brute force with which the unfortunate laborers earn their bread and butter?"

This is the man we find making his way through the paths of the mob—interesting paths they are too, led by fatalism, until he comes finally to a spring of hope where he refreshes himself with the resolve to become at last effective for the sake of his young son.

Fine Program Given To Baptist Students

Some 200 Bucknell Baptist students attended the student reception held in the remodeled chapel of the Baptist church, Friday evening, September 23. The chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers which were spread profusely about the room. The platform was transformed into a veritable flower garden, and this with the new, polished maple floor, and with the walls newly painted, offered a very attractive place in which to hold the reception.

Upon arrival, the students intermingled, shaking hands with one another, in the hopes that they would shake the hand of the "Millionaire." One person in the room (who later turned out to be Morgan Lewis, '31) was the "millionaire." He had a quarter which was to be given to the fiftieth person to shake his hand. The quarter was won by Russel Thomas, '31.

During the evening, the following program was given.

Vocal solo.....Esther Johnson, '30.
Selection, "Mah Lindy Lou"..Women's Quartet.
Reading.....Sarah Porter, '29.
Vocal selections, "Silver Moon" and "Mother" from "My Maryland"
Lillian Mattick, '30.
Reading.....Virginia Waldherr, '31.

At the close of the program, Barton Dakin, '28, led in the singing of Bucknell songs, and at nine o'clock, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Baptist church. After refreshments, the students lingered for a social period, then went home well pleased with the reception.

Miss Mary Farling, editor-in-chief of the Susquehannan and a member of the senior class at Susquehanna, paid a short visit to Jane Beakley, '28, before the game last Saturday. The girls became acquainted while attending the Intercollegiate Newspaper Convention held at Lehigh last spring and were glad to have the opportunity to renew their friendship.

Alumni Notes

C. P. Geist, '27

C. P. Geist, '27, is at present on test work at the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Lynn S. Goodman, '05

Lynn S. Goodman, '05, is assistant superintendent of the Edison Illuminating Company at Boston, Mass. and has been selected to represent the company at the Edison convention held in September at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Milton W. Shreve, '84

Congressman Milton W. Shreve, '84, of Erie, Pa. last summer completed with a Congressional committee a survey of the 3,000-mile Canadian boundary late in July. This was followed later in the summer by a similar survey of the Mexican border.

Jane Reese, '27, Veta Davis, '27, and Blanche Thompson, '27, visited their Pi Phi sisters during the past week.

Emil Coene Jr., ex-'24, of New York City, was married Aug. 27 in the First Presbyterian church of Watsontown to Miss Edith Jean Fowler of Watsontown.

Ursinus Bans Autos

Ursinus College has joined the ranks of the universities and colleges that have placed the ban on automobiles. The action of the directors specifies that no resident student may have an automobile. Commuters are allowed to have autos to convey them from and to their homes. The Ursinus regulation on student automobiles is similar to the one adopted by Bucknell which went into effect this fall.

BECOMING smartness of style . . has led many a man to buy his first pair of Bostonians. With each successive pair they speak in the friendliest way of Bostonians' sympathetic comfort. So will you. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*

THE BOWLER

Lehman's Shoe Store
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BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

HEADINGS' DRUG STORE
"The Store of Service"
Fine drugs, Perfumes, Toilet waters
Whitman's & Johnson's candies. Films developed and printed.
202 Market St.

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Pipe paths lead to P.A.

YOU can take the long, circuitous route and come to P.A. by degrees, as you eventually will, or you can cut corners and *start* right with The National Joy Smoke. Open a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, drink in that rich, rare aroma, and you will decide on the quick route.

Your first taste of P.A. in a pipe will clinch the decision. What a smoke, honestly! Cool as a conference in the Dean's office. Sweet as getting back on unlimited cuts. Mild as tea, but with that tobacco-body that satisfies your most deep-rooted smoke-hankering. No matter how fast you feed it, P.A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Just cool contentment and solid satisfaction with this long-burning favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Ream out the old pipe and give it a brand-new deal with good old P.A.—today.

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and harsh remioved by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—2—

The present freshman class is very much the largest in the history of the University. The Registrar reports that he has admitted approximately 390 students in this group. Unfamiliar faces in the other classes will bring the number of new students to a figure in excess of four hundred—a number as large as that of the entire student body a few years ago.

Such a large number of new arrivals means a great opportunity for you. No matter what their classes, these students are all freshmen in the sense that they are new to Lewisburg. They have not yet formed the habits that determine their attitude with respect to things about the college and the town. The wide awake merchants will help them form these habits.

The habit he ought to try hardest to have them form is the habit of buying from him. If each of these new comers is to spend $1000 this year, which is the average expenditure, here is $400,000 to be spent somewhere. The University takes an entire week and devotes much time and money and thought to teaching new students desirable habits to guide them in college. Isn't it to your advantage to teach them desirable habits about spending? The only way you can reach these 400 new comers and get your share of their $400,000 is through the Bucknellian. It goes to every student.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings: 6:45 to 11:00
Sat.continuous,2:30-11:30
BIJOU
Milton, Penna.
GRACE CHURCH AT THE ORGAN

Today Thursday September 29th
ANOTHER GREAT WAR FILM
"HEAVEN ON EARTH"
With CONRAD NAGEL and RENEE ADOREE
The Charming Heroine Of "The Big Parade."

Tomorrow and Saturday, September 30th and October 1st
The Funniest Men In Pictures
WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON
In Their Funniest Picture
"FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD"
Be Sure And See It. It's A Scream

Coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 3-4-5
THE BIG PARAMOUNT SPECIAL
"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
NOTE: This Picture Will Be Shown At Popular Prices
So Everyone Should See It.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

With rushing in full swing, both freshmen and upper classmen are sitting in hot water, and have the pleasant anticipation of such delights for two weeks. At the end of that time, no doubt, everyone will be sitting pretty.

* * * *

Also the amount of hot air, contributed by the seniors alone as they tell the innocent Frosh about the joys and advantages of the "dear old frat," is enough to heat the Seminary for the winter. This only goes to show that if B. U. would utilize some of its natural resources, it could easily solve some of its economic problems.

* * * *

By the number of alumni floating around the campus, one is sure that their love for the Alma Mater is undying, as indeed it is, for there is nothing like Bucknell to get in the blood. Still it is strange that their budding affections should bloom so profusely during rushing season.

* * * *

Our idea of impossible freshmen are the fellows who accept your invitation to dinner and tell you what a peach of a crowd your rival fraternity has, and the girls who wilt and weep and tell you that every one is so sweet that they simply don't know what to do. They are surely enough to make one commit sewer pipes.

* * * *

How many coppers did you lose on the fight? It all seems to depend on whether you were betting on brain or brawn. Tunney is a college student's idea of a bad bet, since he gives the profs a chance to harp on the fact that one may be literary as well as a champion.

* * * *

And who wants any more examples, anyway? What with honest Georgie and the rail splitter, we all know that we can become president or champion if we will but read Shakespeare in our youth.

* * * *

One of our freshmen wants to know if ships wear glasses when they go to sea.

* * * *

Science is supposed to wreck our faith in miracles, but one look at some of the products of Professor Warfel's camera, as they appear on our budget books, is enough to prove that miracles and mistakes do happen.

Notice to Belle Hop Subscribers
All students holding subscriptions who have not paid for same will kindly cooperate and send check for $1.50 to Belle Hop Office.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

That Collegiate Influence

Young men who attend college and younger men who will some day be college students have well defined ideas on what they should wear.

And our ideas coincide with theirs.

We have always aided college graduates, undergraduates, and high school men in the selection of their wearing apparel and accessories.

The fact that we concentrate on that very idea has a lot to do with our ability to furnish young men with the kind of things they prefer.

Here, at this store for college men can be obtained furnishings in the best "collegiate" manner authentic in style, high in quality, and not expensive, everything considered.

Montgomery's
LEWISBURG, PA.
A Man's Store for College Men

118 NAMES APPEAR ON "85" LIST FOR SECOND SEMESTER

One hundred and eighteen names appear on the list released by the Dean's office this week of Bucknell students who averaged 85 or higher in their work of the second semester. Of this number 72 are from the Women's College, and the remaining 46 are men students. The ratio of women to men on the list is approximately seven to five.

The complete list, with the class of each student, and a "W" following to indicate women students, follows:

H. R. Baker, '30.
M. L. Baker, W'30.
P. Barzilaski, '29.
J. R. Beakley, W'28.
P. S. Beaver, '28.
H. E. Bell, W'30.
O. I. Benson, '30.
E. W. Bond, W'28.
R. H. Borgerson, '28.
J. R. Bower, '30.
R. B. Bray, W'28.
A. M. Brown, '30.
A. F. Buffington, '28.
M. R. Burns, W'28.
H. E. Clough, '30.
M. H. Cowin, W'28.
J. Coulston, W'29.
D. M. Davies, W'30.
L. M. Davis, W'28.
L. S. Decker, W'28.
M. G. Dunkle, W'29.
H. B. Durkin, W'28.
A. Elass, W'29.
P. C. Evans, W'30.
L. H. Fahringer, '28.
J. N. Feaster, '30.
M. M. Field, W'28.
J. R. Fielding, W'29.
E. Figner, W'30.
A. E. Frederick, W'29.
M. A. Fritz, W'28.
C. B. Gilbert, W'28.
E. R. Girton, W'29.
M. J. Griffin, W'30.
V. Hall, W'30.
F. C. Hauber, '30.
E. M. Hawkins, W'30.
W. L. Hawkins, '29.
M. J. Headings, '29.
K. S. Heldt, W'29.
J. M. Heller, W'28.
K. J. Hensell, W'28.
V. L. Herrick, W'28.
M. E. Holstein, W'30.
E. G. Horner, W'28.
L. Huettig, '30.
C. R. Hughes, W'28.
E. A. James, W'28.
N. L. Kennedy, W'28.
R. E. Kizer, W'30.
E. Kontz, '28.
F. E. Lehman, '30.
W. L. Litchfield, '28.
J. E. Little, W'28.
T. G. Lewis, '28.
M. J. Lyman, W'30.
H. E. McFarland, W'28.
V. W. McHail, '28.
C. A. Marshall, W'28.
W. R. Mertz, '28.
H. C. Menges, W'29.
B. J. Miller, '27.
E. S. Miller, W'28.
C. E. Mohr, '30.
F. J. Monroe, W'30.
J. E. Morrissey, '28.
D. L. Patchen, W'30.
J. C. Phillips, '28.
R. E. Pifer, '28.
S. A. Porter, W'29.
G. M. Punches, W'28.
J. C. Pyle, '30.
E. H. Randall, W'30.
A. H. Rawlinson, '29.
E. F. Reno, W'30.
E. Ross, W'28.
M. E. Royer, W'28.
J. Schilling, W'29.
H. M. Schless, W'30.
E. F. Schooley, W'28.
P. J. Seidel, '29.
P. A. Shepson, W'28.
W. S. Sheriff, '28.
G. H. Siegel, '28.
G. W. Simpson, '29.
A. B. Smith, '30.
V. E. Smoot, W'30.
H. A. Smull, W'28.
I. M. Snyder, W'29.
J. M. Snyder, '30.
J. L. Soars, W'30.
A. M. Spokes, W'29.
H. B. Stese, '29.
M. C. Sterner, W'28.
F. S. Stosaci, '29.
J. Strutko, '29.
J. B. Summerfield, W'28.
W. A. Swartz, '28.
F. A. Thomas, '28.
S. E. Throne, W'30.
H. C. Treharne, '30.
W. W. Van Granfeland, '28.
G. E. Troutman, W'29.
W. B. Wadsworth, '30.
P. E. Ware
M. W. Wallace, W'29.
K. L. Warren, W'28.
A. G. Weidensaul, '29.
R. E. Wentworth, W'30.
I. R. Wiggens, W30.
E. W. Wilkinson, '29.
G. I. Williams, W'28.
J. L. Wolfgang, '28.
J. H. Wood, W'29.
F. A. Yordy, W'29.
J. W. Zang, '29.
C. M. Ziegler, W'28.
F. K. Ziegler, W'28.

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S., '28

Susquehanna's eleven and its followers certainly displayed an abundance of spirit. The Selinsgrove rooters didn't have much to yell about until the losers put over a touchdown—and then they roared their appreciation aplenty.

* * * *

The Bisons lost and made a touchdown in rapid succession in the second period. After the referee ruled that Trimmer's score was null and void because Jones had thrown the ball while tackled, "Chuck" broke through tackle on the next play and galloped almost forty yards for a score. That's coming back with a vengeance, we'll say.

* * * *

Captain "Wally" Diehl was not in the starting lineup, due to injuries and the desire of Coach Snavely to save him for the Geneva tussle, but when he did enter the fracas he was given a loud ovation by the Bucknell rooters. Diehl showed his appreciation by plunging for a first down on two plays.

* * * *

Mose Quinn was the white-haired boy of the afternoon. The Memphis flash made several sensational long runs and in addition piloted the team with coolness and cleverness. Mose is set for a big year and from the looks of things he's going to have it.

* * * *

The scribes were kept busy jotting down the many substitutions. Coach Snavely used all his squad but two men, who were injured, while Susquehanna also sent about two dozen men into the fray.

* * * *

The contest settled one thing beyond a doubt: Bucknell has a wealth of excellent backfield material. Captain Diehl, Halicki, Quinn, McCormick, Kupstas, Jones, and Hambacher form two sets of dependable ball-toters, and Coach Snavely will be hard put to it to determine the starting quartet, for the shades of differences between the men are very slight—if they exist at all.

* * * *

The Orange and Blue's weakness was easily perceptible when the visitors completed several forward passes and made their only score through this method of attack. A weak defense against forwards cost Bucknell a few victories last year, and in this week's practice sessions Coach Snavely worked to improve the aerial defense: Better things are expected against Geneva Saturday.

* * * *

The Class of 1931 was out en masse to the contest and showed to advantage in a snake dance between the halves, although their cheering was weak for so large a number. The yearlings also introduced an innovation when they formed a double line through which the Varsity dashed on the way from the dressing quarters to the bench to start the second half.

* * * *

Bollinger was the only Bison to play every minute of the contest, and the big two-hundred pounder was a wall of strength on the line. "Hod" Ellor and "Ernie" Woerner also made impressive debuts as Varsity linesmen, as did "Lefty" James at a wing post. These four were the only sophomores to start the tilt and they all proved their worth as Varsity men.

* * * *

With McCormick, Halicki, and Trimmer to take care of the kicks after touchdowns, the Varsity is well fortified in this department of the game. Five out of six successful kicks was the record for the afternoon.

3 NEW PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

both institutions. His publications include his doctor's dissertation on "The Psychology of Belief," articles of a psychological trend in The American Journal of Psychology, and his recently published book of 483 pages on "Psychology, The Science", that have been published in the "The Saturday Review" and the "Journal of Psychology."

R. H. Ransom

The new professor of education, who fills the vacancy caused by the absence of Professor Frank G. Davis, on leave of absence, was born in Nashville, Tenn., the son of a Methodist minister. He was educated at Emory and Henry College in Virginia, Vanderbilt University, Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and at New York University. Professor Ransom has been instructor of English at Southern College, Florida, superintendent of schools at Riverside, Long Beach, Cal., head of the English department of the northern branch of Texas A. and M. College at Arlington, Texas, associate professor of education at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and professor of psychology and education at New York University. Professor Ransom comes to Bucknell directly from New York University, where he was teaching and pursuing work towards his doctorate. He has a family of two, a boy and a girl, who have entered the Lewisburg schools. He carries on the work in the education department begun by Professor Davis and will be active in promoting the second annual educational conference which is to be held at Lewisburg on November 11 and 12 of this year.

(Courtesy of Alumni office)

Att'y. General Balaridge

Attorney General Thomas J. Balaridge, of Pennsylvania, to whom Bucknell gave an honorary doctorate at commencement last June, was the chief speaker at the annual state convention of the D. A. R., on September 24, at Bedford Springs, Pa. Mr. Balaridge spoke on "National Defense."

It pays to look well.
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The 1st baby raised on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is now almost seventy years old. Since 1857 —the safest of all infant foods.
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A story of the air forces of the World War.
VAUDEVILLE—GARO & PASSO, a Musical Act.
Special Prices—15c and 35c.
Friday, Sept. 30—
"QUARENTUE'S RIVAL"
George Randolph Chester's greatest comedy—a story of the West as it was.
Vaudeville—Malek Shah & Co.
A Mystic Act.
Saturday, October 1—
"THE RIDIN' GENT"
Vaudeville—Malek Shah & Co.
A Mystic Act.
Comedy added.
Coming October 5 6—MONTE BLUE in "THE BUSHLEAGUER

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BEAT STATE!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BEAT STATE!

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1927 NUMBER 5

PROFESSOR HOWES LEAVES BUCKNELL FOR MIAMI UNIV.

Elsbree, Drum, And Steininger To Take Over His Work For Remainder Of Semester

Bucknell has lost another of her faculty members when the resignation of Professor Roy Francis Howes, head of the department of political science, was tendered and accepted in order that he might accept an offer from the University of Miami, to assume a professorship in the School of Law.

In an interview with a Bucknellian reporter Professor Howes expressed his sincere regret at leaving Bucknell, where he has been for six years.

"It is a very trying experience for me to leave Bucknell. I have enjoyed living here and consider it my home. Only the decided opportunity that is offered me at Miami makes me feel I must go," were the professor's parting words. He left by motor for Miami Thursday morning, and is scheduled to assume his new duties next week.

Came From De Pauw University

Professor Howes came to Bucknell from De Pauw University in the fall of 1921 as assistant professor of political science. There was no department of political science then, as such work was given in conjunction with courses in economics. Since that time the work has been developed into a full department, which at present has the second largest enrollment in the institution.

Not only were standard courses given, but also specialized work in constitutional law, international law, labor law, international relations and other subjects. Under Professor Howes' direction, Bucknell began giving a general course in American legal principles, being one of the first schools in the United States to offer such instruction. The idea has grown so that now it is being introduced in many United States colleges, and the MacMillan Company is now publishing a book in law for students of Liberal Arts.

In 1923 Professor Howes began work informally with the debating team. In 1925 he took active charge of debating work at Bucknell, and was ably assisted by Professor W. H. Coleman and Instructor T. Burns Drum. From a very mediocre reputation in debating circles, Bucknell rose to the very first rank in forensic activities among the colleges of the United States.

Under Professor Howes' leadership the team won as high as 14 out of 15 debates in a single season, and in another year 12 out of 13. During this period of oratorical success, Bucknell not only came in contact with Pennsylvania colleges, but also such formidable schools as the University of Richmond, Duke University, William and Mary, Michigan State College, Rutgers, and Bowdoin....some of the outstanding debate colleges in America.

Started Pre-Legal Club

In 1923 Professor Howes started the movement which culminated in the organization of the Kent Pre-Legal Society, a club for men interested in political science and law. In spite of scholastic requirements for admission to the society, it became one of the largest organizations on the campus. Girls were admitted also, but in later years refused admission, until last year when the society's rules were amended to allow their entrance.

Professor Howes was offered a position on the faculty of the University of Arizona in the fall of 1926, and in the spring of 1927 an opportunity to take charge of debating work at the University of Missouri. He will be a full professor of law in the University of Miami, which was opened in the fall of 1926 with 978 students. There are to be at least four professors in the law school, the dean of which is a former dean of Stetson University, from which institution Professor Howes was graduated.

The retired Bucknell professor was graduated in the Bachelor of Arts course by Clark College, of Wooster, Massachusetts; received his Master of Arts degree from Leland Stanford; and his Bachelor of Law degree after doing work at Stetson Law School, Florida, and Cornell University.

His classes here for the remainder of the semester will be taken over by

(Continued on page 4)

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Seven victories and one defeat were chalked up against Bucknell's future foes in last Saturday's games, Gettysburg was the only loser, the battlefield eleven holding State to a 34-13 tally. The scores follow:

Penn State 34—Gettysburg 13.
Villanova 20—Loyola 0.
Army 6—Detroit 0.
Lehigh 6—Ursinus 0.
W. and J. 15—Western Maryland 6.
Temple 110—Blue Ridge 0.
Dickinson 8—Juniata 0.

PI DELTA EPSILON

There will be a meeting of P. Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity in the Bucknellian office, 11 West College on Monday, October 10 at 10 A. M.

—BEAT STATE—

ORANGE AND BLUE HOLDS GENEVA TO SCORELESS TIE

Coach Snavely's Bucknell football team won its way into the hearts of all Bucknellians last Saturday in Memorial Stadium before 4,000 people, when it held an experienced and powerful Geneva team to a scoreless tie. Perhaps we should say that Geneva held Bucknell to a scoreless tie, because the Orange and Blue outplayed the visitors in every department of the game, except for their aerial attack. The day was extremely hot for football, and the players were exhausted from the terrific heat, which greatly handicapped both teams.

It is doubtful if Bucknell followers were ever more pleased over the showing of a Bucknell team than they were last Saturday when Coach Snavely's team fought Coach "Bo" McMillan's Geneva squad to a standstill. The Orange and Blue twice carried the pigskin down the field, once in the first quarter from well past midfield, through a succession of successful off tackle thrusts and end runs. However, with the ball on the nine yard line and first down for Bucknell, the Geneva line strengthened, and the best efforts of Halicki, Quinn and McCormick failed to put over a score. The strategy board decided to attempt a field goal, but Trimmer's attempt went wide.

Bucknell Threatens Again

Bucknell did not threaten the Geneva goal line again until late in the last quarter. Two nice gains by Jones and a long run by McCormick brought the ball deep into Geneva territory. Halicki was consistently good for three or four yards in this advance. A forward pass thrown by Jones was caught by James, Bucknell right end, in sensational manner, while James was stretched out on the turf. Four drives at the line by McCormick, Halicki, and Quinn were not quite enough to register a first down, and Geneva took the ball on her own twelve yard line and Schachern kicked out of danger.

Geneva threatened the Bucknell goal line just once during the whole game. That was in the third quarter, when the Beaver Falls collegians started throwing passes all over the Stadium. Schachern placed several well timed aerial shafts in the hands of several of his team mates, and the ball was brought to the Bucknell thirteen yard line. At this point one of Schachern's long heaves fell harmlessly over the goal line and Bucknell took possession of the ball on her own twenty yard line.

The outstanding Bucknell linemen were Mitchell and Woerner. Time and again they broke through and threw Geneva backfield men for losses before they could get under way. Bollinger, Walls, Ellor, and Karmilovicz also played splendid football while Trimmer and James showed to good advantage at the wings.

In the backfield McCormick, Quinn, Halicki, and Jones carried the ball for big gains, while Hambacher gave superb interference. Many of the substitutes looked good, and indicated by their actions that the coaches are developing some reserve material.

(Continued on page 8)

—BEAT STATE—

ΣΑΕ

Robert H. Bogar, Steelton.
Jackson L. Cox, Johnson City.
Daniel R. Dann, Canton.
Lory F. Davis, '30, Portsmouth, Va.
Ralph F. Evans, Wilkes-Barre.
Charles F. Fox, Jr., Vandergrift.
Herbert Jennewine, Port Marton.
Ralph B. Koser, Lewisburg.
George F. Kleim, Wilkes-Barre.
William F. Mowland, Utica, N. Y.
S. T. Raker, Bloomsburg.
D. Neil Prusley, Laurelton.
Howard G. Purnell, Lewisburg.
Owen R. Richards, Moosic.
Edward J. Smalstig, Pittsburgh.
Charles F. Snyder, Jr., Manor.
Howard M. Steele, '30, Saltsburg.
Charles R. Sutton, Danbury, Conn.
Robert J. Thompson, Ridgewood, N. J.
Harry B. Vogt, Wilkes-Barre.
Warren A. Weber, Scranton.

—BEAT STATE—

ΔΓΔ

Grey Allen, Elmira, N. Y.
Henry Bloss, Allentown.
Charles Brown, Union City, N. J.
James College, Oakmont.
D. C. Edwards, Pittsburgh.
Lynn Goughnir, Nanticoke.
Samuel Hopkins, Wilkinsburg.
Frank Houser, Lewisburg.
Chris Kammire, Salamanca, N. Y.
Robert Keagy, Altoona.
Samuel Leeser, Pittsburgh.
Donald Lord, Paterson, N. J.
Joseph Nissley, Middletown.
Harold Mitchell, Linden, N. J.
Albert Sprankle, DuBois.
Charles Winters, Lewisburg.

—BEAT STATE—

ΣΧ

William C. Forrester, Sunbury.
Charles W. Frampton, Punxatawney.
Philip K. Frederick, Lewisburg.
Delazon F. Higgins, Lewisburg.
Martin Hogan, Brockport, N. Y.
George W. Johnson, Lewisburg.
C. Allen Konkle, East Orange, N. J.
John Linkfield, Bayside, Long Island, N. J.

(Continued on page 8)

13 FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 168 MEN AS RUSHING ENDS

Monday evening was the big night for the Bucknell fraternities and the freshmen, when the thirteen fraternities received their pledges in the various chapter houses. The bids were issued in Commencement Hall at five o'clock, and the yearling pledges made their appearance at the houses for the evening meal, which was followed by an informal reception and in some houses by a smoker.

This year's freshman class, the largest ever to enter Bucknell, seems to be high in character and abilities and accordingly the lists of some of the fraternities contained large numbers. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Lambda Theta pledged the greatest number of men of the total of 168.

There will most likely be additional pledges as the year progresses. Below is the complete list of men pledged Monday night:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Edward C. Beckley, Nanticoke.
George F. Brown, Burnside.
Robert W. Cox, Franklin.
Evan J. Evans, Saint Clair.
Andrew Lobel, Bloomfield, N. J.
Horace W. Mason, Belleville, N. J.
Harry W. Ries, Jr., Collingswood, N. J.
Norman Ross, Gloucester, Mass.
Anthony G. Slate, Weirton, W. Va.

—BEAT STATE—

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

Kenneth J. Beckermau, Elmira, N. Y.
Waldron C. Boston, Picture Rocks.
Norman Egel, Plainfield, N. J.
Alexander S. Fleming, Ardmore.
John W. Houser, Altoona.
Henry Graham, Wyoming.
John F. Lehman, Madera.
Clare M. Leonard, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Benjamin M. Lewis, Edwardsville.
Thomas M. Little, Picture Rocks.
Fred M. Locke, Arlington, N. J.
Fred Lehman, '20, Lewisburg.
Lawrence P. Martin, Glen Campbell.
Adrian G. Moore, Glen Campbell.
John E. Robertson, Madison, N. J.
Russel F. Thomas, Nanticoke.
William R. Waldner, Union City, N. J.

—BEAT STATE—

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Wilbur G. Ammerman, Ilione.
Robert H. Bogar, Steelton.
Jackson L. Cox, Johnson City.
Daniel R. Dann, Canton.
Lory F. Davis, '30, Portsmouth, Va.
Ralph F. Evans, Wilkes-Barre.
Charles F. Fox, Jr., Vandergrift.
Herbert Jennewine, Port Marton.
Ralph B. Koser, Lewisburg.
George F. Kleim, Wilkes-Barre.
William F. Mowland, Utica, N. Y.
S. T. Raker, Bloomsburg.
D. Neil Prusley, Laurelton.
Howard G. Purnell, Lewisburg.
Owen R. Richards, Moosic.
Edward J. Smalstig, Pittsburgh.
Charles F. Snyder, Jr., Manor.
Howard M. Steele, '30, Saltsburg.
Charles R. Sutton, Danbury, Conn.
Robert J. Thompson, Ridgewood, N. J.
Harry B. Vogt, Wilkes-Barre.
Warren A. Weber, Scranton.

—BEAT STATE—

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Grey Allen, Elmira, N. Y.
Henry Bloss, Allentown.
Charles Brown, Union City, N. J.
James College, Oakmont.
D. C. Edwards, Pittsburgh.
Lynn Goughnir, Nanticoke.
Samuel Hopkins, Wilkinsburg.
Frank Houser, Lewisburg.
Chris Kammire, Salamanca, N. Y.
Robert Keagy, Altoona.
Samuel Leeser, Pittsburgh.
Donald Lord, Paterson, N. J.
Joseph Nissley, Middletown.
Harold Mitchell, Linden, N. J.
Albert Sprankle, DuBois.
Charles Winters, Lewisburg.

—BEAT STATE—

SIGMA CHI

William C. Forrester, Sunbury.
Charles W. Frampton, Punxatawney.
Philip K. Frederick, Lewisburg.
Delazon F. Higgins, Lewisburg.
Martin Hogan, Brockport, N. Y.
George W. Johnson, Lewisburg.
C. Allen Konkle, East Orange, N. J.
John Linkfield, Bayside, Long Island, N. J.

(Continued on page 8)

PRES. E. W. HUNT SLIGHTLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

President Emory William Hunt narrowly escaped serious injury when his automobile, a Lincoln eight, which he was driving, overturned in front of the Sigma Chi house, at 10:45 A. M., Monday, October 4.

The President suffered a laceration of his right hand, and a number of minor bruises, but was otherwise unharmed by the accident. The side of the car's body was badly damaged, but the engine appears to be unharmed.

Dr. Hunt was driving down the hill from the Quadrangle, at the time of the accident, and did not realize how great a speed the heavy car, which was in high gear, had attained. Upon reaching the bottom of the hill, he attempted to make the turn to the right. The machine ran into the bank and turned over upon its left side.

Fortunately, the driver was not thrown from the car. The cut was probably caused by contact with broken glass. Dr. Hunt was able to open the door and leave the car without assistance. A crowd quickly gathered from the Sigma Chi house and the immediate neighborhood. The president was taken aboard by August H. Riesmeyer, '27, who was passing in a car, and was taken to the Ziegler Infirmary, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. L. P. Fowle, the college physicinn. The wrecked car was driven to a garage under its own power.

Dr. Hunt has been attending to his duties constantly since the accident, and is steadily recovering from his injuries. A report which has been circulated, to the effect that the accident resulted in the loss of several fingers, is entirely without foundation.

—BEAT STATE—

Chess Team Begins Practice For Season

Bucknell's chess team, with two veterans back in the fold, has begun practice play for the 1927-28 season. Every Thursday evening at the "Y" room, the team holds its meetings and engages in competition over the boards.

The men from last year's team, D. Ross and M. Keyser, both seniors, are whipping the new members into shape. The new-comers are George Sale, '31, who has had experience in tournament play at prep. school; Davidson, a sophomore transfer from Pittsburgh where he also played chess; and Geddes Simpson, '29, who is trying out for the team for the first time. All the new candidates have displayed considerable ability and will bear watching.

All of the men, both old and new, are a bit "rusty" after the long summer vacation and show the need for serious tournament play before they face the regular varsity matches. Tourneys will be instituted in the near future in order to determine whom the Bucknell chess representatives will be.

Planning Trip

A trip is planned for later in the year on which the Orange and Blue chessmen will oppose West Point, Harvard, Princeton, and Cornell. In addition, two matches will be played with Williamsport, Bucknell's traditional rival. Bucknell has had excellent success during the last three years, having scored two victories over the Military Academy, a draw with Yale, and wins over Penn State and Williamsport. The school has never defeated Princeton, but is hopeful of turning the trick this year.

A movement is afoot to organize a regional league, which would include Williamsport, State College, Bucknell, Catawissa, and Wilkes-Barre. In the event that the organization is formed, Bucknell will join and play two matches with each team, one at home and the other away. Schedules are being worked over now, and in the meantime the candidates for the team are practicing weekly.

—BEAT STATE—

The Bucknellian extends its sincere sympathy to Vincent McHail, '28, editor-in-chief, who was called to his home in Bolivar on Sunday by the death of a sister-in-law.

—BEAT STATE—

Advertise in The Bucknellian

BAND MEN, NOTICE!

Practice tonight, Thursday, at 7:00 in Commencement Hall. **This practice is compulsory for all who expect to make the State trip.**

—BEAT STATE—

BUCKNELL STATION ON AIR TONIGHT; MUSIC FEATURED

Station WJBU will open its season Thursday, October 6, at 8 P. M., with a concert by the Bucknell men's glee club, under the direction of Director Ralph F. Hartz. Director Hartz will also give an address on "Music."

The second program of the year will be given one week later, on October 13, when the Lewisburg Alumni Association will present a feature which has not yet been announced. On this evening Professor George A. Irland will speak on "Radio Broadcasting."

Plans are being made for an address each Thursday evening by some professor of the University, who will speak on a subject connected with his department. No further musical programs have yet been arranged.

Important events at Bucknell will be broadcast. These will include the home-coming game, on November 12; important basketball games; debates; and the like. Organizations wishing to arrange for concerts should consult Albert B. Lauderbaugh, '28, program manager and announcer, or W. E. Williams, '28, assistant program manager.

The entire apparatus of station WJBU has been redesigned and is in good working condition. The station operates on a frequency of 1400 kilocycles. Confirmation from the Federal Radio Commission is being awaited, to double the wattage, which will then be 100. This will increase the range of the station by about one-third, it is believed.

The technical advisors are Professor G. A. Irland and M. F. T. Tingley, both of the electrical engineering department. Kenneth Steele, '28, is the licensed station operator.

—BEAT STATE—

Frosh-Dickinson Game Here Friday

Bucknellians will get their first look at Coach "Mal" Musser's yearling squad Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, when they will lock horns with the Dickinson freshmen. This game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but Graduate Manager Griffith has changed the date to avoid a conflict with the varsity game with Penn State on Saturday.

After the fine work against the powerful Bellefonte Academy team, the Baby Bisons should make a good showing against the Carlisle boys. Injuries sustained by Captain Murrel and Lobel are not as serious as was at first thought, and both men should be in fine fettle Friday for the first frosh home game.

—BEAT STATE—

Faculty Wives Give 9 Books To Library

The library has received a gift of nine books by the Contemporary Club, a group of faculty wives interested in current literature. The following are the titles:

Waldo Frank—Virgin Spain.
Henry Johnston—The Great Valley.
Hugh Walpole—The Cathedral.
Dorothy Canfield—Her Son's Wife.
E. M. Delafield—The Chip and the Block.
Lindsey and Evans—The Revolt of Modern Youth.
Theodate Geoffrey—An Immigrant in Japan.
Charles Norris—Pig Iron.
Sylvia Thompson—The Hounds of Spring.

—BEAT STATE—

Bucknell Calendar, Oct. 7

5:00 L. L. Club party.
7:30 Phi Gamma Delta informal. Phi Lambda Theta informal. Kappa Sigma informal.
Y. W. party for new girls. Lecture by Clinton Howard.

INTEREST IS HIGH AS B. U.-STATE GAME APPROACHES

Lions In Great Shape; Captain Roepke Is Expected To Cause Trouble For Bisons

Central Pennsylvania football lovers will be served a choice football dish Saturday when Bucknell migrates to State College to see Coach Snavely's Bisons clash with Penn State.

Seldom has interest been at a higher pitch than it has been this week as the "zero hour" approaches. Bucknell has a new confidence in her rejuvenated team, which was born when the Orange and Blue made such a gallant stand against the powerful Geneva team last Saturday.

For the second time in ten years Bucknell will meet Penn State on the State gridiron. Last year the Blue and White triumphed after a bitter battle by the count of 9 to 0. But last year was a poor one in Bucknell's football history, and this season certainly looks like a Bucknell year, if last Saturday's game is a true indication of the strength of the Orange and Blue. However, Penn State will send a veteran team on the field, reinforced by additional men from the 1930 team. Roepke, captain of the Lions this year, and the man who did more to crush Bucknell's hopes last year than any other State player, is in better form than ever, and can be counted on to cause plenty of trouble for the Bisons.

Every man in the Penn State regular lineup but one, is a letter man, so that some idea may be gotten of the strength of the State team. The Blue and White had little trouble in defeating Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg, and Coach Bezdeck is confident his team will set the Bisons back.

Squad In Good Shape

The Bucknell squad is in good shape for the game, and should make an excellent showing Saturday. Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have been working hard this week, correcting the mistakes the boys made last Saturday in the Geneva tilt.

It is probable that Lewisburg will be a deserted village Saturday, as all roads lead to State College. The contest will be attended by more than 1,000 Rotarians, who are convening at State College this week-end, and will be at the game in a body. The probable State lineup will be as follows: Ends, Lesko and Delp; Tackles, Greenshields and Krall; Guards, Hastings and Darragh; center, Mahoney; quarterback, Lanigren; halfback, Roepke and Miller or Wolfe; fullback, Steve Hamas.

Bucknell's starting roster will be: James and Trimmer, ends; Woerner and Bollinger, tackles; Walls and Ellor, guards; Mitchell, center; Quinn, quarterback; Halicki and Hambacher, halfbacks; and McCormick, fullback.

—BEAT STATE—

'31 Experiences Hand Of Student Council

That the Student Council has been meeting regularly every Monday evening can be attested by the many yearlings who have broken the traditional rules and have had due punishment inflicted upon them.

As a result of the Council's activities, numerous 1931 men have been parading around the campus bearing signs with a variety of sayings painted in large, green letters, while others have bird cages and other instruments of torture to tote as punishment for their misdemeanors.

As is the case with every freshman class, there are some few of its members who think that there are exceptions to the rules and hence disregard them. But these "wise acres" or innocents soon come to grief, when a heavy paddle or a large sign is assigned to their lot.

—BEAT STATE—

Instructor T. Burns Drum studied the art of soldiering at the Citzen's Military Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Va., during the past summer. In the capacity of top sergeant he proved himself as efficient an instructor in military science as in political science. The company which Mr. Drum commanded took the first prize away from 1600 other competitors.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Blanche Thompson, '27, left Tuesday for home after a week's visit here.

* * * *

Caroline Stafford, '28, spent the most of her summer vacation at Oak Bluff, Mass.

* * * *

Floy Ziegler, '28, and Mary Rodgers, '28, spent the summer at Atlantic City.

* * * *

Sunday proved to be a happy day for Lois Reinhardt, '28. Lois was visited by her parents from Taylor.

* * * *

"Cliff" Jones, ex-'28, is "A. W. O. L." this year. Matrimony has deprived the school of this famous "big boy."

* * * *

Dave Miles, of State College, was the guest of "Toots" Thomas, '29, at the Kappa Delta tea-dance.

* * * *

George R. Huston, ex-'30, has given up the engineering game, and is studying business tactics at Pierce School in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Don Streeter, ex-'28, and a steady contributor to "Life", has drawn the cover for the "Rush Number" of the BELLE HOP, out on October 8.

* * * *

"Hen" Thomas, '30, had a very successful summer, pitching for the Green Valley Country Club of Reading.

* * * *

"Iggie" Kennedy, '29:—"Do we get our chapel seats here?"

Professor:—"No, I just have chapel assignments."

* * * *

"Bob" Dilworth, '27, fulfilled prophecies made last year, when he returned to the Demic house for last week-end.

* * * *

"X" Valentine is another who couldn't resist the temptation to return to his Alma Mater. "X" will resume studies here next week.

* * * *

Forty dozen eggs were used in the dessert served at the "Sem" last Monday night. No wonder the "Semites" are thriving on such a repast.

* * * *

Lewis K. Davis, '27, has entered Rochester Theological Seminary this fall. Bucknell is well represented in Rochester, having ten or more men there.

* * * *

Since such a small affair as the Dempsey-Tunney fight is said to be accountable for ten deaths, we wonder what number of casualties will result from Bucknell's rushing season.

* * * *

"Hoots" Miller and Henry De Vore, of State College, were week-end callers in Lewisburg. Part of their time was spent at the "Sem," the home of "Bucknell's famous co-eds."

* * * *

Grace Milhous, '27, is spending the winter at her home in Kennet Square, incidentally making flying trips to Philadelphia to attend all first-night performances.

* * * *

Robert Barton, '30, went to Bloomsburg Saturday where he was the guest of Miss Mary Ruth Miller, of Martha Washington Seminary, Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Sally Robertson, '30, was a very happy girl when the T. U. O. sister pin which she had lost was found in the "Sem" dining room and returned to her.

* * * *

"Dot" Lugasch, '31, worked in some extra preparation for Bucknell by attending the summer sessions of Columbia University during July and August.

* * * *

Miriam Adams, '31, who comes to Bucknell from Reading, enjoyed a two weeks' motor trip through Canada this summer, visiting Montreal, Quebec, and other familiar cities.

* * * *

Willis Snow, '28, visited with some friends in Orangeville, Pa., over the past week-end and reports having had a most enjoyable time and contemplating a return in the very near future.

* * * *

Professor H. T. Colestock spoke in freshman chapel recently and gave the class members some excellent advice in regard to their attitude as new college students.

* * * *

"Bill" Gardner and Christy Matthewson Jr., both of the class of '27, will begin work with the General Electric at Schenectady on the first of November.

* * * *

"Sem" girls seem to be too hungry to observe grace before meals. We wish that the girls would enter one hundred percent into the sacred feeling which grace should inspire.

* * * *

"Tom" Hann, ex-'27, spent the week-end of September twenty-fifth, with his Phi Gam brothers. "Tom" is now working with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

* * * *

HOT DOGS! HOT DOGS! Right this way: The Nickelette has become very prosperous since the commuters chose hot dogs for their favorite pastime.

* * * *

"Johnny" Seigh, ex-'28, has not returned to college this year. He has remained at his home in Johnstown, and is employed by a business firm in the city.

* * * *

Morgan Lewis, '31, slept through a pistol battle while living in Chicago. A gunman, pursued by the police, was shot just below Morgan's window, but "the sleep of the righteous is peuceful."

* * * *

Richard Hill, '30, has decided to "wind" his way through this year. "Dick" has taken a job at a gasoline station to help defray his expenses for the future.

* * * *

Roland W. Banks, ex-'28, has transferred to Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. His brothers in Beta Kappa, as well as many students on the "Hill," will miss him greatly, but wish him success in his new field.

* * * *

Speaking of "Hill-top Briefs"—Say, boys, have you noticed the brevity of some of the skirts seen on the Hill? What'll they do when winter comes? May the gods send them some new fashions.

* * * *

Art Restelli, '30, spent the summer months at his home in Oakmont. "Rusty" witnessed the celebrated golf tournament that was held there and incidentally met a few of the great golfers of the day.

* * * *

Reginald F. Gaylord, '27, acted as head life guard at Sands Point Casino, Port Washington, N. Y., during the past summer. "Gay" was incidentally the hero in the saving of eight lives from the briny deep.

* * * *

Frank Hammell, ex-'29, visited his brothers at the S. A. E. house during the week-end. Frank left for Philadelphia, where he will enter the University of Pennsylvania as a "premed."

* * * *

Golf has taken root on the Bucknell Campus. At each fraternity house several of the men can be seen knocking a ball around on little spots of grass about the houses. Bucknell will need a course soon.

* * * *

Ned Baker, '31, auto hiked to his home at Bloomsburg over the week-end. He reports having a fine time especially while he attended the reception dance at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College.

* * * *

The past week-end seemed like old times at the "Sem." "Betts" Williams, "Do" Worrel, Grace Phefer, Blanche Thompson, and Phoebe Bloomfield, all of '27, were paying their respects to their Alma Mater.

* * * *

"The old order changeth," or perhaps it was merely a foretelling of the coming leap year. At any rate, the young men residing in Old Main who were home and not asleep at nine-thirty on a recent evening, were serenaded by a group of "Semites." "Come Bucknell Warriors," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" comprised the program.

* * * *

"Dave" Phillips, '30, got quite a kick out of his work as electrician at the Schooly Colliery of the Pennsylvania Coal Co. Standing on the track one day, his miner's lamp came in contact with the trolley wire. "Dave" was not seriously injured by the shock.

* * * *

The street department of Lewisburg, if such there be, has invested in new speed limit signs. It seems like adding insult to injury to place one of them directly in front of the Phi Gam house, after the recent ruling regarding cars.

* * * *

Frank Hower, '31, who spent the summer in Europe, tells of having missed the air coach from Amsterdam to London by fifteen minutes, due to his ignorance of the Dutch language. Tough luck, but Frank afterward made his first flight while in the British capital.

* * * *

Miss Alma Ebeling, physical director at Women's College, entertained two guests from New York over the week-end. Sunday noon they motored to Fort Augusta Inn, where they enjoyed a delicious dinner. They also saw at Fort Augusta the magazine for ammunition which was used during the early wars.

* * * *

Grace Troutman, '29, reports a prosperous summer vacation. She conducted a "Used-Car sale" at Millersburg, and after two weeks at the position found that she had taken in more than five thousand dollars. One wonders if Grace were selling the numerous "Chariots" which graced the the Bucknell Campus last spring, and which are now conspicuously absent.

* * * *

Don't mind if some one comes up to you and asks you what you did over the week-end, and by all means don't think the person questioning you doesn't know how to mind her own business, for she is just a member of a journalism class, out scouting for "Hill Top Briefs." Such questioning may come from "Bert" Gaventa, '30, "Ginnie" Smoot, '30, or "Betts" Sholl, '30.

* * * *

The great popularity and high esteem of Miss Grace Pheifer, '27, was shown in a very real way by the greeting she received as she entered the "Sem" doors at Sunday noon. Miss Pheifer, a member of Phi Mu, Mu Phi Epsilon, and also ex-president of the Y. W. C. A., is now teaching in Muncy, Pa. However, she condescended to visit her friend "Polly" Ware for a short time last Sunday.

* * * *

"Red" Hitchens, '28, and his orchestra journeyed to Hanover, Pa., recently and played at the opening of the "Rio Rita" cabaret at that city. The orchestra proved to be so good that it received many offers to play in various colleges and cities, and it is probable that "Red's" aggregation will accept their offers. This looks like a banner year for this orchestra. This band was intact during the summer and is without doubt one of the best bands appearing at Bucknell.

* * * *

"Mac" McCleary, '28, returned to college last week after playing professional ball during the summer months. After commencement last June, "Mac" signed a contract to play with the Rochester Club of the International League. After playing several games with that team the former Bucknell captain drew his release. However, shortly after, she signed up with Waterbury of the Eastern League. He was assigned regular duty while with the New England club and reports from that city have it that the Connecticut boy went well throughout the season.

—BEAT STATE—

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM EXPOSITION IN NEW YORK CITY

On Friday evening, September 30, about 8:30, six senior and graduate chemical engineering students returned to Bucknell after attending the Eleventh Exposition of Chemical Industries at the Grand Central Palace in New York City.

The log of the trip reads much like a Cook's travelogue because of the interesting and thrilling experiences afforded the party. At midnight Sunday September 25, Paul Patton's Nash headed for the entrance of the Lewisburg bridge and the journey had begun. In the car were P. M. Patton, '27, chief chauffeur, A. H. Reisemeyer '27, first assistant chauffeur, B. D. Goldenberg, '28, chief sleeper, W. A. Swartz, '28, chief observer, M. S. Cargill, '28, chief story-teller and J. R. Weber, '28, pilot, and navigator.

Stop At Wilkes-Barre

The first scheduled stop was made at Wilkes-Barre where the party descended on an all-night restaurant and commandeered all the hot mocha in the establishment. Jerry Cargill remarked that if the weather became any colder the engine would freeze. Wilkes-Barre was left behind and the dense woods of the Pocono mountains was the next variety of scenery which sped by the car. When Mt. Pocono was reached Goldenberg pointed out a sign reading, "Its always cool in the Poconos." From that moment on the comments concerning the temperature of that famous summer resort were torrid to say the least. Dawn was breaking in the East, as is the usual custom, when Stroudsburg was reached and it was necessary to again thaw out the members of the party in a Fullman car cafe. Swartz's desire to get a good view of Delaware Water Gap was doomed to be unsatisfied. Upon entering this famous beauty spot of Pennsylvania, a dense fog was encountered which effectively smothered all vision of the Gap and even that of the road in front of the machine. The car crawled through the pass in Kittatinny Mountain and crossed over to New Jersey at Portland. From the Delaware river to the rocky and tortuous trail over Sparta mountain, the fog blanketed the road and finding the trail was an adventure in itself. At Morristown, Weber, who had relieved Patton at the wheel, attempted to inject an element of interest in the trip which was threatening to become monotonous. His method was quite simple; namely that of striking a deep rut in the street at such a speed that a rear tire suffered an immediate flatuency of the perimeter. After changing the tire for one which had a healthier appearance, Weber was relieved of his temporary duties and resumed his task of piloting the car to New York.

In New York, the party was met by Dr. Ogburn, who had travelled there by the night train. The party registered at the Grand Hotel and Dr. Ogburn then dispensed some precautionary advice concerning the treatment of sun-burned tonsils, wooden nickels, and the latest price of Brooklyn bridge. In the afternoon the party convened in the assembly hall of the Grand Central Palace and heard the addresses of welcome as delivered by Charles F. Roth, manager of the exposition and W. T. Reed, head of the department of chemical engineering at Texas A. and M. College. Mr. Reed is the originator of the student's course given in connection with the exhibition. Following these addresses, Dr. T. B. Wagner, president of the Chemist's Club, and director of the research department of The Corn Products Co, gave an interesting talk on "The Organizations Of Chemists and Chemical Engineers." Dr. Wagner, at conclusion of his talk, introduced Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who for thirty years was chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Wiley gave an extremely interesting talk on the general title "Reminiscences of the Chemical Industry." Dr. Wiley is better known in chemical circles as the father of the Pure Food Law. He remarked; "I have been called the father of the

(Continued on page 3)

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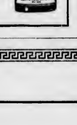

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

Doctor and Mrs. Hunt were guests of the chapter at dinner, Sunday, September 25.

Brothers "Snap" Shaffer, '24, and "Bob" Dilworth, '26, dropped in the past week-end to visit the boys, and to see the Geneva game.

Jim Steele, Bob Latham, Ed Latham, Joe Lyons and George Tacy, all of Geneva, were guests at the house after the game Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Albert J. Abbott, '29

Brother Jerry Fortner was a visitor at the house on Sunday evening.

Brother Morgan Davies, '26, drove up from Reading on Friday to spend the week-end here. "Morg" is teaching in the Southwestern Junior High School of Reading, Pa. He is getting really literary, being faculty adviser of the school paper.

Brother Bob Barton spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg, Pa.

Brothers John Conway and Frank Nowicki, ex-'28, spent the week-end at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Brothers Elmer Dietz, '27, and Harold McCleary, ex-'27, left for the former's home at Collingswood, N. J. after spending several days at Bucknell. McCleary expects to play professional football this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Abbott and daughter, Elenor, were visitors at the house on Saturday. They attended the game with Geneva in the afternoon.

KAPPA GAMMA
E. G. Mirarchi, '29

John Serino, '29, was not able to resume his studies Monday until he had made a week-end trip to Scranton.

David Faul, '29, rejoined us Tuesday night well enought to commence his "engineering duties."

"Pat" Gillespie, '28, didn't have a chance to get homesick, because his intimate relations visited him on Sunday.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '29

Brother John Lenox spent a few days with us last week and then left for Philadelphia to continue his studies at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

"Hap" Mussino, '24, the smiling face was also seen at the house this week. "Hap" returned to Drew Theological Seminary again this year.

Mother Miller and Mrs. Houser of Altoona had dinner with the boys on Friday night.

Mr. John Phillips, brother of Dave Phillips, '30, visited his brother this week-end just before starting an eighteen-month vaudeville tour with the Keith circuit.

Among the other visitors at the house this week-end were C. D. Hamlin, of Temple; M. D. Wolfe, of Susquehanna; and brother Stout, ex-'27.

Mother Miller, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg and their daughter, Romlyn were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Plans are now in progress for the first Sem. dance of the year. It is to be held on the twenty-first of October and the Blue Band is to furnish the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Millicent Melrose has accepted its invitation to become a patroness.

The date for the marriage of Ruth Miller, '26, to Stearns Warner, '27, has been set for December 28. Dr. and Mrs. Dean Miller recently announced the engagement of the couple at a party given at their home in Bradford, Pa.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jean H. Wood, '29

Eta chapter announces with pleasure the initiation into active membership, on Saturday evening, September 24, of Helen Bell, Ethel Henion, Emilie Maxwell, Elsie Randall, Sallie Robertson, and Blanche Thomas, all of '30.

The chapter was honored by visits from Reba Mackenth, Beatrice Suplee, Mary Bray, Clara Casner, Doris Worrell, Ruth Grown Wolfe, Mildred Megahan, and Ruth Ackerman, all of whom returned for initiation.

The chapter entertained at a formal dinner, held at the Cameron House, September 30. The dining room was a bower of green and white, while a contrasting color note was furnished by pink candles, and baskets of snap dragons. Emilie Maxwell, '30, as toastmistress introduced the speakers, who were Edna Craft and Helen Bell, also of '30. Kitty Bossler, '28, sang two solos. After dinner, "Peggy" Wallace's little sister, Louise, did two solo dances. The evening was closed with dancing.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Phi Mu announces with pleasure the pledging of Miriam Watkins, '30, on Tuesday evening, September 27.

Beta Kappa chapter is fortunate to number among her new patronesses Miss Mary Wright, assistant librarian.

Phi Mu tendered a banquet to the "rushees" on Thursday evening, September 29, at the Manufacturer's Club at Milton. Among the decorations of rose and white, the fraternity's colors, the guests of honor found silver bud vases to carry home as favors. Noble's orchestra furnished a peppy musical background for the feast. Through the kindess of our patronesses, transportation to Milton was made in cars.

Mary Gettys, '26, visited her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end of October 1. Mary is now dietitian at the Wood's School in Philadelphia.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Bridge and five hundred were the features of a party held in the suite on Monday evening, September 26. Helen Powell, '31, proved to be the best player at five hundred, and Mabel Dean, '28, won first prize at bridge. Second prize went to Olga Munkel, '31.

Although a "fudge party" was held on Tuesday afternoon, September 27, "sea-foam" proved to be the dominant feature. Virginia Wallis, '28, was acclaimed by all present to be the champion candy maker.

Cameron House was the scene of our formal banquet on Wednesday, September 28. The dining room was very effectively decorated in orchid and green. Betty Webster, '30, surprised us all by making her debut at the violin. Genevieve Punches, '28, was toastmistress. Naomi Brace, '29, favored us with a short speech. Evelyn Beckworth, '30, gave us a humorous recitation and a trio composed of Genevieve Punches, Polly Shepson, and Nan Thomas gave a selection. Miss Lulu Coe was our guest.

An informal tea dance was held in the living room of Women's College on Thursday afternoon, September 29. The room was attractively decorated in double green and silver.

"Wieners" and mar-mallows were very effective after a hike to Tourists Camp, Friday evening, September 30. Songs and yells were the chief activities around a glowing fire.

Katherine Heldt, '29, received a visit from her sister.

We extend our heart felt sympathy to Virginia Wallis, '28, who was called home on Wednesday, September, '28, by the sudden death of her brother.

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM EXPOSITION IN NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Page 2.)

Pure Food Law. I think I am one of the parents of the American Beet Sugar Industry, and I know I am the father of two boys."

In the afternoon from 2 until 4:30 the party became acquainted with the general arrangement of the exhibition and they considered it "a day." Monday evening one gay, white way sent out its insistent appeal and the visiting engineers answered the call one hundred per cent strong. Tired indeed were the embryo Liddels when Dr. Ogburn herded his sextet back to the hotel.

Hear Lecturer

Tuesday morning it was necessary for Dr. Ogburn to act as an alarm clock for the weary six, and the rapid transportation system as offered in New York was much appreciated in that wild dash to get to the Palace in time for the nine o'clock lecture. Dr. A. D. Little, president of the Arthur D. Little, Inc., read an interesting paper on "Ethics and Ideals of the Chemical Profession." At ten o'clock the one hundred and sixty students were divided into two groups. Those who had but little experience in the chemical industry or those who were yet undergraduates were assigned to group one, while those who were pursuing graduate work in the universities or had had some experience in the industry were alloted to group two. Dr. Ogburn, P. Patton, and A. Riesmeyer registered in group two and Swartz, Goldenberg, Cargill, and Weber contented themselves with the lecture in group one. The topics considered Tuesday morning were crushing, grinding, grading, and filtration. The afternoon was given over to a supervised inspection of the various exhibits pertaining to the topics discussed in the morning lectures. Tuesday morning, Cargill and Riesmeyer journeyed downtown and succeeded in gaining an interview with the third assistant secretary to the second vice-president of The Standard Oil Co. Jerry reported that the interview gave him much information and Riesmeyer said that the application blank for employment with the company will answer all the rest of the questions. Tuesday evening found Dr. Ogburn's sextet scattered along Broadway in one or another of its many showhouses. Wednesday was a repetition of the previous day except that the subjects considered dealt with thickening, sedimentation, centrifugals, and centrifuges. Group one was also addressed by E. N. Bailey of the Robinson Manufacturing Co., of Muncy, Pa. His talk was on the general subject of Flat sieves and screening processes.

Visit Chinatown

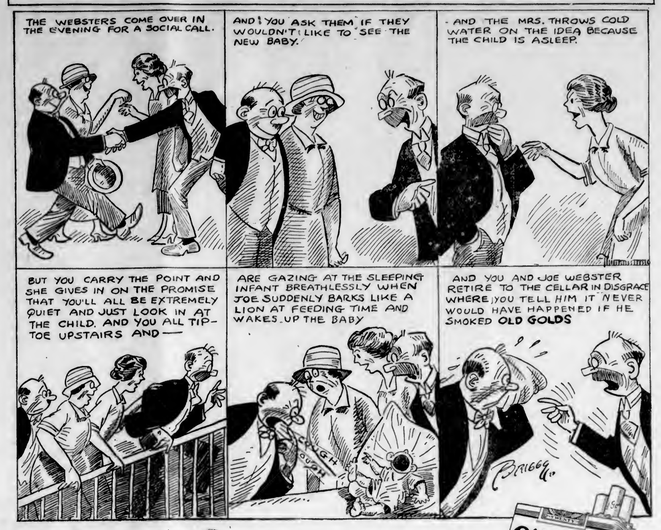
Wednesday evening Jerry Cargill and Riesmeyer were educated in one of the quaint customs of lower Broadway. The teacher was grim Experience and the title of the lesson read "Always pick out an eating place within your means when you're in this city." Upon application to either of the above mentioned students further details of the event can be obtained. That same evening Swartz, Goldenberg, and Weber took in a sightseeing trip to Chinatown. Swartz said that New York is rather disappointing when viewed through the port-hole of a "rubber-neck" bus. Goldenberg says that if any one now asks him "How's crops?" he will be altogether willing to supply any information within his means concerning the agricultural situation.

Thursday morning, group one listened to an interesting lecture on "Separation with Phase Change" by W. A. McAdams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Group two was entertained by a talk on the same subject by W. L. Badger from the Evaporator Experiment Station, Ann Arbor, Mich. Thursday afternoon's schedule was listed as an inspection of distilling and evaporating equipment. Patton and Weber slipped away from the exhibit and enjoyed a little informal sight-seeing trip of New York. On the steps of the beautiful Low memorial at Columbia, they met Dom Mare, '27. Dom is taking up study in the Law School at that institution.

Friday morning, the party paid its last visit to the grill room of the Horn and Hardart's eating establishment across Broadway from the hotel, and then the start was made for old Bucknell. Elizabeth and Plainfield were soon put astern and the towers of radio station WJZ at Bound Brook were looming in that characteristic New Jersey haze. The road was good, the morning air kind to the engine, and Patton was holding a pleasant pace when all contemplations of arriving home by early evening were rudely shattered by the shrill whistle of a minion of the Law. "Is that the way you drive in Pennsylvania?" "Absolutely" was the quick answer, and six weak groans were heard when the possessor of the said whistle informed Patton that the price of tickets in

(Continued on Page 6.)

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families : : : : By BRIGGS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AND DO YOU ASK THEM IF THEY WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE THE NEW BABY.
AND THE MRS. THROWS COLD WATER ON THE IDEA BECAUSE THE CHILD IS ASLEEP.
BUT YOU CARRY THE POINT AND SHE GIVES IN ON THE PROMISE THAT YOU'LL ALL BE EXTREMELY QUIET AND JUST LOOK IN AT THE CHILD AND YOU ALL TIP-TOE UPSTAIRS AND—
ARE GAZING AT THE SLEEPING INFANT BREATHLESSLY WHEN JOE SUDDENLY BARKS LIKE A LION AT FEEDING TIME AND WAKES UP THE BABY
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

THE DAWN OF A NEW BUCKNELL FOOTBALL ERA

Bucknell's upper classmen who throughout last season saw just how badly drilled a team can be, and the freshmen who saw the team under fire for the first time, are pleased with the remarkable change in the espirit de corps and abilities brought about by Coaches Snavely and Hangartner. They have given Bucknell once more a fighting, powerful eleven like the Orange and Blue teams of the past.

Against Geneva, a veteran and resourceful team, the Bisons proved to the satisfaction of every one that Bucknell has a real club this season—a line which holds under pressure, backs which are versatile and fast, a team imbued with the traditional Bucknell "do or die" loyal spirit. From the form shown in the Geneva game, we have every reason to believe that, barring injuries or other unforeseen misfortunes, the Bucknell eleven should do nobly even though faced with a most difficult schedule.

And Saturday at State College the Bisons have an opportunity to break into the elite of the collegiate ranks with a victory over Penn State. State last year defeated an admittedly weak Bison eleven by a 9-0 verdict. This year's State team is slightly stronger, due to experience gained in last season's struggles, but Bucknell's team is a far better outfit than the one that faced State in 1926. For these reasons, we look to the Orange and Blue color-bearers to beat State or at least extend her to the very limit of her resources to win.

The school will be out en masse Saturday, with confidence in Bucknell's chances running high. With the rejuvenation of the team by Coaches Snavely and Hangartner there seems to be a corresponding rejuvenation of the spirit of the student body. "Beat State" is the battle cry of all, and the chances are that we will do it. But whether she wins or loses Bucknell will do it gloriously. Of that we can be certain.

PROF. HOWES LEAVES B. U. FOR MIAMI

(Continued from Page 1)

Associate Professor of History Oliver Wendell Elsbree, who will teach national government; Instructor Thomas Burns Drum; and former District Attorney Cloyd Steininger, Lewisburg attorney, who taught law here for fourteen years previous to the World War, when Bucknell offered courses in jurisprudence as leading to an arts degree.

Professor Howes' resignation follows by a few months that of another popular professor, Harry Scheidy Everett, who left Bucknell for the University of Chicago. The students in the political science department were much surprised when Professor Howes announced his plans to them Monday morning. **The Bucknellian**, as the mouthpiece of the entire student body, expresses its sincere wishes for Professor Howes' success in his new connection.

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BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

When do we abolish the whistle yell? It really belongs to Dickinson anyhow.

—BEAT STATE—

The cheering at last Saturday's game was the best heard in Memorial Stadium since its dedication three years ago.

—BEAT STATE—

What are we going to do with these immaculate boys who dress up for the football games so that they can strut nonchalantly over the gridiron between halves? If they like the limelight so well, why not have them play football.

—BEAT STATE—

Now that rushing season is over—wax the floors—clean the windows—answer the telephone—sweep the living room—pour the water—The frosh have lived on top of the pile during the past three weeks. From bid day on, the yearlings will find that there are also three other classes at Bucknell.

—BEAT STATE—

As Arthur Brisbane would not say: "As I write these words I am watching the beautiful Pennsylvania landscape glide by my Pullman. However, I am merely watching the swamps near Bellefonte." Bellefonte and football—football and Snavely—we feel that Snavely is going to bring Bucknell as much athletic prestige as he brought to Bellefonte.

—BEAT STATE—

A Pittsburgh sports writer said that even four Red Granges in theB. U. backfield could not do anything behind a high school line. After seeing that Geneva game, we can say that Bucknell's line smeared the Covenanter forward wall time and again, notwithstanding the fact that Geneva has one of the best and one of the heaviest lines in college football today. Let this our motto be: "BEAT STATE."

—BEAT STATE—

SHORT QUIPS

The wonderful spirit shown at the game on Saturday is something that can not go without plenty of favorable comment. It was fine! That is the stuff that makes winning football teams every time. It was shown on Saturday that the whole school is back of the team. Let's keep it up! On to State with a bigger bang than ever before!

—BEAT STATE—

The band sounded well on Saturday, but there were several people who asked why it didn't march. Give the boys a chance! If every group of students in the university had the usually pep displayed by the band, the school would have to be tied down with ropes to make sure it didn't blow up. The band is going up to State. Watch it!

—BEAT STATE—

The mass meeting on Friday afternoon was a sad affair. But then, that was before the Geneva game. At the Geneva game the old pep was revived. It must not die now! The mass meetings held in the future will prove this, we think. Don't disappoint us.

—BEAT STATE—

Give three big cheers and one huge sigh of relief—business is no longer "rushing." The number of enemies made during this period far over balances the number of friends made. It is a cruel period. Let us hope that we don't have to endure it next year.

—BEAT STATE—

The Memorial Gate being built at the Stadium is to be a wonderful piece of work. The fine thought behind the building of such a beautiful gate cannot be overlooked. Taken all in all, it is a big asset to the University.

—BEAT STATE—

It seems to us that the freshmen have started another tradition at Bucknell this year. We speak of the way they bring the team on the field for the second half of the game. Fine work, Frosh, keep it up!

—BEAT STATE—

"Dead-Man's-Crossing" has been slightly improved by the completion of the cement walks. However, these affect only the pedestrians. hey can see when a train approaches. How about the autos? Adequate safeguards are necessary here and the college authorities should see to it that the railroad installs them.

—BEAT STATE—

And how about the B. U.-Geneva score? Nothing for both surely meant something for Bucknell. We'll be going to State Saturday with the cocky confidence of ability back of us.

—BEAT STATE—

Nevin Wallis' Death Due To Odd Accident

Details of the death of Nevin Wallis, brother of Virginia Wallis, '28, reveal that the seventeen-year-old youth's sudden death was the result of a tragic accident that was unique. Young Wallis, with a fellow football player of the Johnsonburg High School team, was electrocuted while taking a shower after a practice session. A third player was badly shocked, but will recover.

The **Williamsport Sun** gives a full account of the accident:

Zilceski, Wallis, Kerr, and other members of the high school football squad had just finished the practice session and were attempting to take a shower in an improvised shower room in a nearby hose company hall, when the fatal accident occurred.

Zilceski and Wallis were the first to enter the shower room, and had turned on the water, when Kerr, the third one to enter, was stunned to see Zilceski fall to the floor and across him the body of Wallis. Kerr ran to the switch box to shut off the current, but a member of the hose company, who had seen the accident, pulled the switch first.

Volunteers worked over the two boys for a short time, until physicians arrived. A pulmotor from the St. Mary's hospital failed to revive the boys and they were pronounced dead at 8:15 o'clock.

—BEAT STATE—

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FRESHMEN LOSE TO BELLEFONTE TEAM BY 25-12 SCORE

Yearling's 6-0 Lead For 1st Half Is Wiped Out As Academy Gets 13 In 3rd Period

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell University freshmen eleven opened its season last Friday afternoon at Bellefonte, where they were defeated by the powerful Bellefonte Academy footballers to the tune of 25-12. The game was played before a crowd of 1,000, most of them home town rooters. The "Baby Bison" threw a big scare into the Academy crowd, but greater weight and experience finally triumphed.

ant offensive attacks, but on the other Both aggregations displayed brillihand their defenses were woefully weak. Throughout the struggle the two contestants played through each other's line with the Bellefonte eleven having a decided edge.

Bucknell Ahead In First Half

The Bucknell boys outplayed their opponents in the first period and by the end of the second quarter were leading 6-0. During these two cantos the "Bison" registered eight first downs against Bellefonte's six.

The collegian touchdown came in the second period as a result of two long passes and a deceiving triple pass. With the ball in the middle of the field, Slate of the visitors, threw a pass to halfback Brumbaugh that netted twenty yards. On the next play the same two completed another aerial heave that again netted twenty yards. A triple pass was then successfully engineered, Brumbaugh finally carrying the ball over for a touchdown. He attempted to kick the extra point, but the boot was blocked.

Academy Scores Twice

Bucknell's kick-off in the second half was quickly concocted into a Bellefonte score. Temple ran the kick to the eight yard line where after three successive line plunges Susce carried the ball over for a tally. Sample was successful in kicking the extra point, and the Academy boys took the lead 7-6.

Bellefonte took the next kick-off and after numerous line plunges the preppsters put over another six pointer. Sample's try for the extra point failed.

Bellefonte kicked off to Forrester who ran the ball to his own thirty yard line. Slade attempted to complete a forward pass, but Sample intercepted it and ran thirty yards for another score. Again his try for the extra point failed.

Brumbaugh Scores Again

The "Baby Bisons" received the next kick off and marched straight down the fieldto score their second touchdown of the game. Five first downs were recorded before Brumbaugh went over the line to score.

Brumbaugh, the fleet halfback of the yearling eleven, was the outstanding star for the Orange and Blue. Konkle, Slate, Forrester and Ammerman also did well for the Bucknell yearlings Susce started for the winners by scoring three of their four touchdowns. Vavra and Ducanis played brilliantly on the line. The playing of Jones also featured for the winners. Captain Mutzel and Wingate were forced to leave the game due to injuries.

The score:

Bellefonte		Bucknell
Storrie	LE	Suppy
Kizicki (c)	LT	(c)Mutzel
Gibbony	LG	Lobel
Ducanis	C	Dann
Joynt	RG	Boston
Vavra	RT	Wingate
Sample	RE	Ammerman
Fritchi	Q	Konkle
H. Smith	LH	Brumbaugh
Temple	RH	Forrester
Susce	FB	Slate

Bucknell Frosh	0	6	0	6	—12
Bellefonte Academy	0	0	13	12	—25

Touchdowns: Susce 2, Temple, Sample, Brumbaugh 2. Points, placement, Sample 1. Substitutions: Bucknell: Linkfield for Konkle, Konkle for Linkfield, McLain for Lobel, Shortz for Konkle, Miller for Mutzel, Taylo for Boston. Bellefonte: Neff for Sample, Edraney for Joynt, Flizak for Gibbony, Davis for H. Smith, Sample for Neff, Joynt for Edraney, Gibbony for Flizak, H. Smith for Davis, Jones for Temple, Temple for Jones, Flizak for Edraney, Vaughn for Jones. Referee, R. Stein, Pitt; umpire, Kingsley, F. and M.; linesman, Starr, Gettysburg. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S., '28

The Varsity certainly covered itself with glory in fighting the tough Geneva eleven to a standstill, and the students were overjoyed with the spirit and ability displayed. The contest settled beyond a doubt that the Snavely system of football is getting splendid results and is destined to give Bucknell a prominent place on the gridiron map once more.

—BEAT STATE—

Bucknell's warriors were in excellent physical condition for the skirmish and came out of the tilt with very few injuries. The heat and the intensity of the struggle left the boys much lighter at the game's close, and the poundage dropped was considerable. "Teddy" Mitchell, who played a whale of a game at the pivot post, lost an even dozen pounds during the melee, while the other gridders dropped from two to nine pounds.

—BEAT STATE—

Coach Snavely showed his faith in his substitutes by starting the second half with four relief linesmen—Klosterman, Truxell, Karmilowicz, and Wadsworth. The "subs" held their own for almost the entire third quarter, when once more the regulars returned to the fray.

—BEAT STATE—

Karmilowicz, seasoned veteran who is playing his fourth year on the varsity squad, turned in a brilliant defensive exhibition while playing roving center. "Karmy" diagnosed Geneva's plays with smartness and ease, two times in succession smearing plays that were run far from his own territory. "Karmy" has very few equals when it comes to sensing the direction of enemy plays, and he's always there to break them up.

—BEAT STATE—

The Wadsworth brothers—Welland and Henry—received their first baptism under heavy fire and showed to advantage. These lads were not even on the yearling squad last year, but under the tutelage of Coach Snavely and Hangartner they have been converted into first-rate relief men.

"Ernie" Woerner, the indomitable sophomore tackle, was in the tilt from start to finish, tearing holes in the Geneva line and making many fine tackles. In fact, the line from end to end put up a rip-snorting battle, and Line Coach Hangartner is to be commended for his fine work in whipping the forwards into such a degree of efficiency and condition.

—BEAT STATE—

"Chuck" Jones ripped off several long runs during the course of the setto, as did Mose Quinn. Mose showed his gameness in the first half by sticking to his guns despite some hard knocks received in running the apple, which laid him low for a moment. Mose is sure strutting some mean stuff this year, and we don't mean perhaps.

—BEAT STATE—

Geneva had two star performers in Flinnikin and Schechler. The latter was particularly impressive with his long end runs. The Beaver Falls collegians worked a few clever lateral passes and more than outdistanced the Orange and Blue in aerial successes. But the Bisons gained far more ground than the visitors through the line of scrimmage.

—BEAT STATE—

It was tough for the Varsity to lose the pill in the final stanza after carrying it up to within 12 yards of a score. Geneva, too, lost a fine opportunity in the third canto, when, with the ball on Bucknell's 22-yard line and on the first down, a forward pass was grounded over the goal line, the Orange and Blue taking the ball on the 20-yard line.

—BEAT STATE—

All in all, the scoreless tie seemed to be the fairest verdict. Bucknell registered two more first downs than the visitors, each missed a try for score on kicks, while twice goalward drives were halted within the 20-yard mark—Bucknell's at 12 and Geneva on the 20-yard stripe even.

—BEAT STATE—

The supporters of both teams gave fine cheering exhibitions. The band and the closeness of the skirmish had the Bucknell stands pepped up to the bursting point, and the students responded with excellent cheers and singing. There were a few hisses uttered during the afternoon's play, this being the only black spot on the rooters' vocal record for the day.

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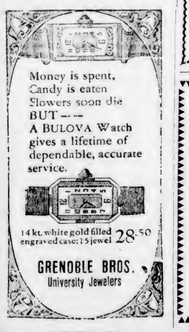
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Crago,'28, Spends Vacation Touring in South America

(Concluded in this issue)

Stop At Casapalca

The next stop was at the snow line, at a place called Casapalca. Here was located a concentrating plant of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company, a most barren spot, utterly devoid of any growth whatsoever, outside of a short species of grass. The mountain sickness, against which we were warned, was not apparent, for as yet I felt fine, outside of being a bit light headed. This sickness, known as "soroche," is the effect of the altitudes. More about that part of it later. Finally we reached the highest point on the road, at El Ticlio. Here we were at an altitude of 15,865 feet above sea-level. There was a tunnel about a kilometer long, at the very summit of the railroad, in the middle of which I could feel the spot where we began to descend on the eastern side of the cordillera. The scenery on the eastern side was much different from that on the western, for the hills were rounded and covered with a scant growth of rough grass. Numerous pre-Inca ruins were scattered along the foot of the hills, and the trails were numerous. The train continued to descend until it reached La Oroya.

In La Oroya I spent several days, previous to continuing my journey to Cerro de Pasco. It was on my first night at La Oroya that I suffered from an attack of "soroche." I had one of the worst headaches imaginable and my stomach was affected also. It was a most miserable night for me. The next day I felt about as strong as a wet rag, but on Sunday I felt a great deal stronger. La Oroya is situated at the meeting point of four valleys. It is the smelter for the ore from Cerro de Pasco and Morococha. There I met a nice group of Americans and was introduced into the life of a smelting camp. Upon two occasions it was my pleasure to spend a few days at that camp, and indeed I had a most enjoyable time.

Rode To Cerro de Pasco

The next day, Monday, I took the Company train to the mining camp at Cerro de Pasco. Here also I was hospitably received and lodged in the company hotel there, a most pleasant and comfortable building. One thing about it, the meals were the best I had had since I came up the Hill, as they call the trip up the Andes. The trip up was almost as interesting as that to La Oroya. The first part of the trip the train climbed another two thousand feet, for Cerro is at an altitude of 14390. There are innumerable small stations at which we stopped, the names of a few being Tambo del Sol, Cahuamarca, Rixran, and La Fundicion. The latter part of the journey took us over the Pampas of Junin. It was at a town of that name that the decisive battle for Peruvian independence was fought. At the present time there is a large concrete pillar there, commemorating the soldiers that lost their lives for their country. At La Fundicion, the site of an old smelter, the lights of the fires in the furnaces seemed to me like fireflies, in a long row. The effect of the fires on the surrounding country was very weird.

The hotel at Cerro was located at the base of a large hill. From the top of that hill I could see for miles around. In the foreground was the rolling pampas, while in the far background there rose the snow-covered peaks of both the eastern and the western cordilleras. The pampas was covered with short grass and moss, while the hills were barren rocks and clay. There are two trees in Cerro, up in town near the cathedral. Their name I was unable to get, and yet I am sure that they are the only trees for miles around. The appearance of these trees is like that of an olive, but the bark has a ragged and rusty appearance. The hills around the town are covered with "choloholes" or native mines. Cerro is the oldest mining town on the Hill. The ruins of old Spanish mines and smelters are to be seen most everywhere. There are also the remains of an old British mine shaft. Ruins of old Spanish and Inca and pre-Inca houses and huts are scattered over the pampas.

Walk In Middle Of Streets

Several days after I had been in Cerro, I took a walk up town just to see the place. Since then I was up there at various times and always had the same things and events meet me. The streets were narrow, dusty, dirty, and a variety of odors assailed my nostrils as I passed the doors of the various stores, shops, and dwellings. The sidewalks, if they could be called such, were narrow, and little used, for every one walked in the middle of the street. The houses were one-or two-story affairs, made of dried adobe. The dwellings were usually one-storied and had a very dirty appearance. From several looks into the interiors of some of the houses one could see that they were rather miserable. In the little native shops there was a great variety of things for sale. In the smaller stores, piles of peat and bundles of grass were up for sale. The first is the only fuel obtainable at that altitude, and the second is food for the animals, brought from the lower altitudes. Native pottery, garlic, homespun cloth and all manner of vegetables were evident.

In front of the old cathedral, in the center of the town was a large wooden cross. Like all the crosses in Peru it had no crucified Body. At the cross piece it had a picture of the Head with its crown of thorns, draped around with a piece of cloth to represent the seamless robe. Attached to the cross-piece was a ladder and a spear. The hammer, the nails, and a cup were also attached to the cross at different parts. On top was the cock that betrayed Peter. A very curious representation of the Crucifiction of Christ!

Llamas Gaily Decorated

Groups of llamas come down the street, with the bells around their necks tinkling, and their long ears wagging back and forth. If the flock is rather large the first six or eight will be decorated with red and yellow tassels. It is said that if the herd exceeds a certain number a woman must accompany them. How true that is I do not know, but all the large herds I have seen have had women with them. Perhaps a mere coincidence!

Another trip up town revealed some more interesting items. My camera was a thing of interest, and I soon found that if the cholos knew that it was free they always liked to have their pictures taken. It seems that some one has commercialized the pictures in town and they are afraid they will have to pay to have their pictures taken. At one side of the door to a house was tied the stuffed body of a baby burro. The reason for this as far as I could find out, was that the inhabitants of that house were afraid of the evil spirits or "espiritus" as they call them. Another house had one on each side of the door. Evidently, these people were doubly afraid.

Went Down Into Mines

One day there it was my luck to be able to go down into one of the company's mines. I was taken below by a fellow named Brown, a young mining-engineer. At the shaft office they gave me an old coat and hat. A rough looking individual I was when I started down the shaft. The car took us down to the three-hundred foot level first, where we started to walk, climbing up and down ladders and over drifts, to the different veins where ore was being extracted. The tunnel was low that the two of us had a hard time of walking, for Brown was as tall as myself. The coldness at certain parts of the tunnel was intense and yet at others the heat was almost unbearable. The heat is caused by the oxidation of the iron pyrites. On one level of the mine there is a certain spot that has been on fire for twenty seven years, due to the rapid oxidation. In the process of oxidizing, the pyrites give off sulphur gas, which is rather unpleasant. After visiting several veins we took the shaft car down to the six hundred level where we visited more veins. Some parts of the tunnels are a dark blue, caused by the copper sulphate deposits on the walls, others a bright red from the iron present, and yellow from the iron pyrites. The ordinary color is a grey, silver-lead ore.

Returning to the one-hundred-foot level, Brown said he would show me the blue sky. I expected to see a kind of air vent, but upon turning a corner we came out into a large pit, an old Spanish mine of "paco" ore, containing a certain amount of gold. It was in such places as this that the Spaniards enslaved the cholos and made them dig ore. In the course of my stay under ground I guess I must have walked about six or eight miles. Since the first trip I took several more, into the other mines, but all the mines are similar and it would be unnecessary for me to relate each trip. The labor, native of course, in the mines is cheap, running from thirty-seven cents, or one "sole" a day, to two "soles."

Would Steal Wooden Crosses

On the top of the hill behind the hotel was an old shrine of some kind or other. Surrounding it was an old cemetery. Inside the shrine, a building of adobe thatched with straw, was a stone alter, and had much writing on the walls. The crosses, which were few, were of iron, for if they had been made of wood they would have been stolen sooner or later for fuel, such is the lack of wood.

On one occasion I went on a duck-hunt with several boys from the hotel. In the course of the afternoon we must have walked about ten miles. But it was not all in vain for we shot six ducks, of a specie similar to the mallard. There was a kind of sea gull, a mud hen, and other water fowl of which I do not know the names. The bird life on those small lakes was indeed plentiful.

In Cerro de Pasco I stayed three weeks, and then returned to La Oroya. From there I took several trips, one to Morococha and another to Jumasha. Morococha is the highest mining camp belonging to the company. It is at an altitude of 15000 feet, almost on the snow line. Like the rest of the camps it is rather desolate, and subject to frequent hail and snow storms.

Crosses Pampas On Return Trip

To go to Jumasha, I retraced my steps back over the company's railroad to Rieran, where I took a track car across the pampas to one end of a large lake, the name of which I cannot possibly try to write. Across the lake the trip was made in a steam launch to the town of Jumasha, consisting of several houses and a wharf. It is the site of the world's largest vanadium. A most interesting place yet the most desolate of any I had visited. At the time I was there, one white man and a number of cholo miners were the only inhabitants. My stay in that place lasted merely over night, for the next night I was in my room at the hotel in La Oroya.

Remaining in Oroya for several days, I took the train down the hill, on my way back to the United States. As the boat did not sail for several days, I had ample time to see more of "the City of Kings" as Lima is sometimes called. The only event of note on the return trip was the stop at Havana, Cuba, which lasted several hours, much to my sorrow. Morro Castle was the most interesting sight.

I landed in New York, just about two months after I had left, having spent a most enjoyable and instructive trip in Peru. In future years I hope to be able to return to the land of Pizarro and the Incas.

—BEAT STATE—

ENGINEERS RETURN FROM EXPOSITION IN NEW YORK CITY

Continued from page 3

that portion of New Jersey was four times the Pennsylvania rate. However, having taken Dr. Whyte's course in Public Speaking, it was not long until the party drove away with a warning to take more time to see the beauties of the flats of New Jersey and having the honor of being escorted out of the county by the obliging policeman.

Photograph Wreck

When within five miles of Phillipsburg, a Stutz two-door rolled merrily by, and a short distance beyond, engaged in a debate with a product of the Ford plant. The result was inevitable; the Ford kneault to the road minus a front wheel, and the Stutz completed two somersaults. The damaged coupe was driven by a Mr. Bernard of Shamokin and with him was his wife. Mr. Bernard suffered little injury, but Mrs. Bernard was severely cut by the shattered windshield. She was placed in Patton's car and rushed to the Warner hospital in Phillipsburg where the doctors reported her condition as serious. Mr. Bernard collapsed at the hosptial. Among the wreckage of the car, Weber found a motion picture camera and obtained a vivid picture story of the damaged cars and their relative positions.

At Easton the route led North along the picturesque Delaware river, through the noted cement regions of Martin's Creek and the famous Blue Slate Belt of Bangor. Travelling through Delaware Water Gap was less adventurous on the return trip and Swartz's ambition was fulfilled. The journey was uneventful until Bloomsburg was reached when Goldenberg was honored with the blame for causing another flat tire. At Danville the same ailment appeared on the bill of fare, and so it was a grand and glorious feeling when the lights of old Bucknell were seen again.

The following colleges were represented at the student course of the exhibition: Columbia, Yale, Bucknell, Catholic U., University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette, Brown, PrattInstitute, Indiana, University of New Hampshire, Brooklyn Poly., Cooper Union, Fordham, Rutgers, University of Pittsburgh, Temple, Stevens Institute,Cornell, Mass. Institute of Technology, Clarkson, New York University, McGill, Trinity and University of Cinn. To Dr. Ogburn goes the credit of bringing the third largest number of students to the exhibition, Yale and Columbia each sending about twenty-five students.

(The Bucknellian is indebted to John Weber, '28, for this account of the trip to New York).

—BEAT STATE—

The Chilton Pen goes to college

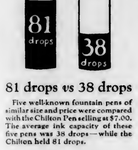
AT college it's often a long time between ink bottles. Students know the bother of a pen going dry half-way through the forenoon's classes.

Getting rid of levers and other clumsy refilling machinery has left room in the Chilton Pen barrel for a balloon ink-sac holding enough ink for 66 hours of non-stop writing. Everyone wants that kind of pen-*service*. A Chilton "Twice-the-Ink" Pen is a gift sure to make anyone happy. Owners of other pens appreciate them most—they're such a vast improvement.

Now—the smallest Chilton holds as much ink as the largest size pens of other makes. Ask your dealer to show them to you. Priced $3.50 to $7.50—and guaranteed unconditionally. *Points of velvet smoothness.*

CHILTON PEN CO.
70 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.

Chilton Pens
Hold Twice the Ink—
66 HOURS
of
Non-stop writing



81 drops vs 38 drops

Five well-known fountain pens of similar size and price were compared with the Chilton Pen selling at $7.00. The average ink capacity of these five pens was 38 drops—while the Chilton held 81 drops.

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Play By Play Account Tells How B. U. Tied Geneva At 0-0

The Bucknellian prints below a play-by-play account of the Bucknell-Geneva contest as seen through the eyes of "Bill" Slayer, Sports Editor.

First Quarter

Geneva won the toss and elected to receive. Trimmer kicked off to Schachern on Geneva's ten yard line and he returned the ball to his own twenty. A long pass from Flinniken to Smith fell incomplete. Schachern was smeared for a three-yard loss at left end. Schachern punted to Quinn on Bucknell's forty-yard line, and Quinn was dropped in his tracks. Diehl found a hole at right tackle which netted six yards. On the next formation Diehl fumbled and Cullen recovered for Geneva on Bucknell's forty-nine-yard line. Harris netted a yard at right tackle. Mitchell broke through and stopped Schachern without gain. A long pass, Flinniken to Smith, failed of completion, Quinn batting the ball down.

Schachern punted to Quinn on Bucknell's ten-yard line where he was downed by Smith. Diehl picked up a yard in the center of the line. Diehl's stab at right guard was good for nine yards, but Bucknell was offside and was penalized five yards. Quinn got away at left tackle for seven-yards. Diehl punted to Schachern on Geneva's forty-two- yard line. Pinkerton sliced through right tackle for three yards. Harris made five yards at right tackle. Harris took the ball again for a one-yard gain in the line. Flenniken on a wide end run made it first down for Geneva on Bucknell's forty-eight-yard line. Flenniken was stopped by Woerner for a four-yard loss at left end. A lateral pass from Schachern to Flenniken to Booth failed. A long forward pass from Flenniken to Schachern was batted down. Schachern punted to Quinn on Bucknell's twenty-four-yard line, and Quinn fumbled, but Halicki recovered play, but stayed in the game. Diehl for Bucknell. Quinn was hurt on the verse play Quinn made two more hit center for two-yards. On a re-yards at left tackle. A long pass from Diehl to Halicki failed. Diehl punted to Schachern on Geneva's thirty-five-yard line and he returned the pill to mid field.

Flenniken failed to gain at left end

Captain Diehl was hurt on the play, and time was taken out. McCormick went in at fullback for Bucknell in place of Diehl. Harris made one yard at right guard. Schachern's long forward pass was intercepted by Quinn on the Bucknell thirty-five-yard line and he returned it to Bucknell's forty-five-yard line. McCormick sliced off right tackle for a yard. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. A beautiful pass, Quinn to Hambacher, netted fourteen yards. McCormick made it first down for Bucknell by a plunge at center on Geneva's forty-three-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, gained eight yards at right tackle. McCormick made it first down on Geneva's thirty-three-yard line.

Second Quarter

Halicki ripped through left tackle for five yards. A double pass from Halicki to Quinn gained four yards at right end. Halicki hit center for a yard. Quinn got around right end for four yards. McCormick made one yard at left tackle. Halicki hit right tackle for five yards. McCormick netted three yards at left tackle. McCormick made it a first down for Bucknell on Geneva's nine-yard line. Quinn slid off right tackle for four yards. McCormick was blocked at center without gain. Halicki started around left end but slipped and fell, without gain. Trimmer fell back and with Quinn holding the ball attempted a field goal, but the ball was wide and over the goal line.

It was Geneva's ball on her own twenty-yard line. Harris made three yards at left tackle, Mitchell making the tackle. Woerner threw Schachern back for a one-yard loss at left tackle. Schachern got away at left end for a beautiful run of twenty-eight yards. A long pass, Flenniken to Schachern, was good for a thirteen-yard gain. Pinkerton picked up six yards at left tackle. A double pass, Pinkerton to Harris, made a yard at left end. A pass, Flenniken to Smith, fell incomplete. Flenniken's pass to Schachern made fifteen yards, putting the ball on Bucknell's fifteen-yard line for a first down. Jones was sent in at quarterback for Bucknell. Harris picked up a yard at left tackle, Bollinger tackling. Harris dove off left tackle for three yards. Knapik went in for Harris at fullback for Geneva. Flenniken fumbled but received without loss. Flenniken was nailed for a three-yard loss at right end. Flenniken threw a pass to Booth which was good for eight yards. Schachern tried a drop kick, but it fell short over the goal line. Halicki made one yard at left tackle. McCormick dodged and twisted his way through center for eleven yards. Emerick was substituted for Haude at left guard for Geneva. Jones circled right end for five yards as the half ended.

Third Quarter

For the third quarter the Geneva lineup was unchanged. For Bucknell Karmilowicz went in at center for Mitchell, Mitchell moved over and took Ellor's place at guard, W. Wadsworth substituting for Walls, Truxell for James, and Klosterman for Trimmer.

McCormick kicked off to Flenniken who received on his own fifteen-yard line and returned to his own thirty five yard line. Flenniken tore off three-yards at right tackle. Flenniken added four more yards at the other side, Karmilowicz tackling. Schachern made two yards at left end, Karmilowicz meeting the play once more. Willoughby went in for Cullen for Geneva. Flenniken went through center for a first down on Geneva's forty-five-yard line, Woerner stopping him. Knapik was thrown for a five-yard loss by Karmilowicz. A long pass, Schachern to Flenniken, fell incomplete. Schachern punted to Jones on Bucknell's thirty-yard line. McCormick was blocked at center without gain. On a kick formation Jones made six yards at left end. McCormick broke through left tackle for a twelve yard gain. McCormick added four more at the center hole. Halicki tried right end for two-yards. A pass, McCormick to Halicki, failed.

McCormick punted out of bounds on Geneva's thirty-yard line. Schachern got a yard at left end, Woerner tackling. A pass from Schachern to Booth failed. McCormick batted down Schachern's long pass. Flenniken was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game. Schachern kicked to Jones on Bucknell's forty-yard line and returned to his own forty-nine. On the first play Halicki fumbled and Willoughby recovered for Geneva on Bucknell's forty-five-yard line. Flenniken ran wide at left end for eight yards. A lateral pass, Flenniken to Schachern, made it first down for Geneva on Bucknell's thirty-three yard line. Another lateral pass, Flenniken to Schachern, netted six yards at right end.

Coach Snavely rushed James, H. Wadsworth, Ellor, Trimmer, and Walls back into the lineup. Flenniken went through right tackle for a first down on Bucknell's twenty-two yard line. Flenniken's pass to Schachern was incomplete over the goal line, giving Bucknell the ball and a first down on her own twenty-yard line.

McCormick hit right guard and made a scant three yards. McCormick picked a yard at right tackle. On a crisscross Jones got away at right end for 16 yards and first down on Bucknell's forty-yard line.

Fourth Quarter

McCormick made three yards at right guard. McCormick's long pass to Trimmer was grounded. McCormick picked up three yards at left side. Hambacher punted to Schachern on Geneva's twenty-three-yard line and he returned to his own twenty-eight yard line for a first down. Flenniken ran wide around right end for thirteen yards. Pinkerton drove through left tackle for six more. Flenniken hit center for a yard. Pinkerton was stopped by Mitchell without gain. Geneva was set back five yards for offside. A triple pass Flenniken to Pinkerton to Schachern, failed

A pass, Schachern to Booth, was incomplete. Bucknell's (ball, first down in mid field. Jones got away on the right side for eleven yards. McCormick made it four more at right guard. Cullin was sent back into the game for Willoughby for Geneva. Halicki rounded left end for a three yards advance. A double pass, McCormick to Jones, failed to gain. McCormick's long pass was intercepted by Smith on Bucknell's twenty-seven-yard line. Woodring was substituted for Trimmer at end for Bucknell. Trimmer moving into McCormick's place in the backfield. Flenniken failed to gain at right end. Pinkerton was thrown for a four-yard loss by Ellor. Schachern failed to gain at center.

Schachern punted to Jones on Bucknell's forty-yard line and Jones returned to the Geneva thirty-eight yard line, a twenty-two-yard runback. Kupstas was sent into the game for Woodring. Davis went in at end for Booth in the Geneva lineup. Jones struck off right tackle for four yards. Harris was sent back into the game at full back for Geneva. Jones picked up a yard at center. A forward pass, from Jones, was caught in a spectacular manner by James, while lying on his back giving Bucknell a first down on Geneva's twenty yard line.

Halicki gained four yards at left tackle. Hambacher ripped off tackle for a four-yard advance. Halicki failed to gain at right tackle. Halicki was piled up on the twelve-yard line and failed to make a first down by inches. Geneva's ball, first down on her own fourteen-yard line. Flenniken's long pass fell incomplete. Flenniken hit the center of the line for three yards. A forward pass, Flenniken to Davis, was declared complete by the referee, on account of Bucknell interference. Flenniken's long pass was intercepted by Jones on Bucknell's forty-yard line, Jones returning the ball to mid field.

Quinn was sent back into the game at quarter back for Jones and on the first play ripped off six yards at center. Tremasio was substituted for Myers at center for Geneva. Quinn failed to gain at right end. Harris intercepted Halicki's long pass as the game ended. Score Bucknell 0. Geneva 0.

—BEAT STATE—

Again The Auto Ban

Ursinus and Ohio Wesleyan have joined the colleges of "missing" cars. Ohio Wesleyan has gone a little farther. If co-eds desire to dance they may do so, providing they have permission from their parents. A woman student found smoking will be expelled. The students are anxiously awaiting the time when "exams" are banned along with the rest.

—BEAT STATE—

Cornell Bans Colds

If you happen to be a student at Cornell and are subject to four or more colds a year, you will be exposed to violet ray treatments. That regulation must have been passed by an irate professor when excessive coughing in classes prevented the students from sleeping.

BECOMING smartness of style . . has led many a man to buy his first pair of Bostonians. With each successive pair they speak in the friendliest way of Bostonians' sympathetic comfort. So will you. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*

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Fine drugs, Perfumes, Toilet waters
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"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—2—

The present freshman class is very much the largest in the history of the University. The Registrar reports that he has admitted approximately 390 students in this group. Unfamiliar faces in the other classes will bring the number of new students to a figure in excess of four hundred—a number as large as that of the entire student body a few years ago.

Such a large number of new arrivals means a great opportunity for you. No matter what their classes, these students are all freshmen in the sense that they are new to Lewisburg. They have not yet formed the habits that determine their attitude with respect to things about the college and the town. The wide awake merchants will help them form these habits.

The habit he ought to try hardest to have them form is the habit of buying from him. If each of these new comers is to spend $1000 this year, which is the average expenditure, here is $400,000 to be spent somewhere. The University takes an entire week and devotes much time and money and thought to teaching new students desirable habits to guide them in college. Isn't it to your advantage to teach them desirable habits about spending? The only way you can reach these 400 new comers and get your share of their $400,000 is through the Bucknellian. It goes to every student.

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In an imported special picture
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Coming Saturday October 8th
TIM McCOY and CLAIRE WINDSOR
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Coming Monday and Tuesday, October 10-11
The marvel movie of the age
"METROPOLIS"
No word can describe it! No pen can portray it! No eye can believe it! IT MUST BE SEEN!

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A sea thriller you won't forget; SEE IT.

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Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165
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HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

13 FRATERNITIES PLEDGE 168 MEN

(Continued from page 1)

E. Hilbert Malick, Shamokin.
Warren J. McClain, Dormont.
Oliver F. Miller, Mt. Carmel.
Louis K. Mutzel, Lancaster.
Richard F. Seidel, Milton.
Paul A. Schmidt, Wilkes-Barre.
Paul M. Showalter, Lewisburg.
James R. Simpson, Lewisburg.
William P. Shuster, Jeannette.
Robert R. Sweitzer, Jeannette.
Harry C. Walters, Greensburg.

—BEAT STATE—

KAPPA DELTA RHO

W. A. Bossard, Allentown.
Jack M. Davis, Homestead.
B. F. DeChant, Harrisburg.
G. F. Fahringer, Berwick.
J. O. Gingerich, Harrisburg.
L. W. Haefle, Hillside, N. J.
Joseph Lewis, Homestead.
W. E. Merrill, Nichols, N. Y.
Robert Payne, '30, Scranton.
Allen Ransan, New York City, N. Y.
George Sale, Lewisburg.
E. Thomas, Scranton.
J. H. Stahl, Lewisburg.
G. H. Varner, Johnstown.

KAPPA SIGMA

James R. Cox, Tamaqua.
H. Everett Davidson, Dormont.
Harold E. Dayton, Plainfield, N. J.
Magnus W. Edwards, Brooklyn.
Leonard M. Horton, Scranton.
Henry Johns, Pittsburgh.
Robert J. Kenan, Plainfield, N. J.
Charles W. Meadowcroft, Frankfort.

—BEAT STATE—

PHI KAPPA PSI

Justin J. Brumbaugh, Pittsburgh.
Martin B. Christy, Jr., Hollidaysburg.
James H. Konkle, Newark, N. J.
James K. McHenry, Rochester, N. Y.
Charles J. Morris, Philadelphia.
S. A. Purdy, Penn Yan, N. Y.
Donald A. Poynter, Nutley, N. J.
Fred Stone, Bloomington, Illinois.
John H. Taylor, Haddonfield, N. Y.
Thomas Wingate, Wilmington, Del.
George E. Wright, Latrobe.
Fritz E. Yust, Rochester, N. Y.

—BEAT STATE—

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Kenneth B. Andrus, Elmira, N. Y.
William Brastow, Dormont.
Neil Dunkle, Lewisburg.
Paul Emery, Jamestown, N. Y.
Lewis Emery, Jamestown, N. Y.
Harry W. Erikson.
Walter Hall, Trenton, N. J.
Blair Hazen, North Braddock.
John Hoffa, Sushore.
Paul Johnson, Northumberland.
Ben Kauffman, '30, Lewisburg.
Brinton Kunkle, '30, Stroudsburg.
Clyde Miller, Bloomsburg.
Eugene Miller, Bloomsburg.
Arthur Minnier, Sunbury.
Alfred Pelz, North Braddock.
Russel Ramsey, Lykens.
Harold Reber, '28, Shippensburg.
Donald Shoemaker, Shenandoah.
Wendell Swartz, '29, Lewisburg.
Lawrence Travelpiece, Bloomsburg.
Harold Trostel, Biglersville.

—BEAT STATE—

DELTA SIGMA

R. Waldo Nickerson, '30, Hillside, N. J.
W. Stewart Caughie, Jr., Dormont.
William R. DeLancey, Jr., Phillipsburg.
Robert H. Keiser, Danville.
Raymond G. Pierson, Jr., Dormont
A. Crossley Smith, Jr., New York City.
Kenneth Vandenbree, Paterson, N. J.
George H. Van Tuyl, Jr., New York City.
John J. Volgarino, Mt. Holly, N. J.
Frederick L. Votaw, Dormont.

—BEAT STATE—

KAPPA GAMMA

Philip Biondo, Philadelphia.
Robert Cooney, Scranton.
Charles Clarkson, Yonkers, N. Y.
Clement Jablowski, Nanticoke.
Andrew Suppy, Scranton.
Walter Schultz, Atlantic City, N. J.

—BEAT STATE—

BETA KAPPA

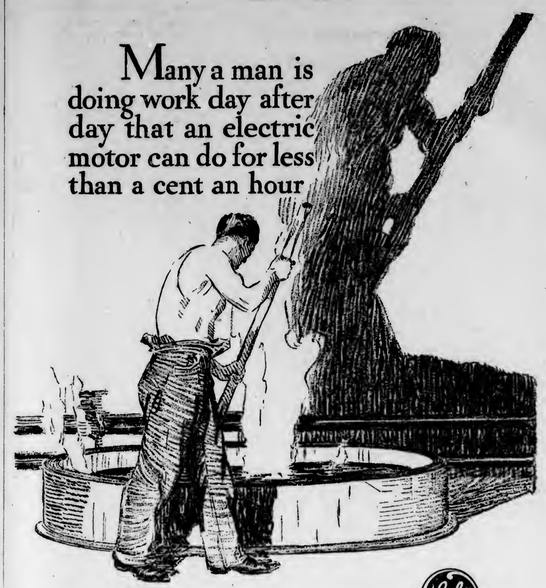
T. C. Atwood, Watertown, Conn.
C. M. Deathridge, Trenton, N. J.
C. G. Gerkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
T. D. Sherwood, Oxford, N. Y.
R. H. Smith, Watsontown.
G. A. Streitz, Clayton, N. J.
W. S. Ware, Glassboro, N. J.

—BEAT STATE—

ALPHA CHI MU

John T. Anderson, Shickshinney, Pa.
Richard H. Howell, Hancock, N. Y.
Idiris William Jones, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
George Ruhl, Lewisburg.
John Judd Shields, Pittsburgh.
Charles L. Titus, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.
Francis T. Trunsett, Dickson City, Pa.

—BEAT STATE—



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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

B. U. HOLDS GENEVA TO SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page 1)

The lineup follows:

Geneva		Bucknell
Geneva		0
Bucknell		0
Geneva		Bucknell
Smith	RE	James
Maddox	RT	Bollinger
Cullen	RG	Ellor
Myers	C	Mitchell
Haude	LG	Walls
Magliseceau	LT	Woerner
Booth	LE	Trimmer
Schachern	QB	Quinn
Pinkerton	RH	Halicki
Flenniken	LH	Hambacher
Harris	F	Diehl

Substitutions—Jones for Quinn, McCormick for Diehl, Klosterman for Trimmer, Truxell for James, Karmilowicz for Mitchell, Mitchell for Ellor, W. Wadsworth for Walls, H. Wadsworth for W. Wadsworth, Woodring for Trimmer, Trimmer for McCormick, Kupstas for Trimmer, Knappich for Harris, Emerick for Haude, Willoughby for Cullen, Cullen for Willoughby, Davis for Booth, Campbell for Haude. Officials—Referee, Evans, Ursinus; O'Brien of Temple, Head linesman; Regan, Villanova, umpire.

—BEAT STATE—

State Plans For Big Week-end

With a state-wide Rotary Pilgrimage and the annual Bucknell game as the chief attractions the Pennsylvania State College and the town are looking forward to the coming week-end as one of the brightest spots in the football season. One hundred and fifty Rotary clubs of the state will attend the convention at State College at which local organization and the college will be hosts.

There will be a soccer game between the college team and a team from the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Altoona in the morning, and a game between the Penn State Freshman football team and Dickinson Seminary as preliminary athletic events, but the Bucknell-Penn State game promises to be one of the hardest of the season for the Lions.

—BEAT STATE—

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Heiter Bros. Barber Shop, Oliver A., and F. Pierce Heiter, proprietors, will open for business on Monday, October 10, 1927, at 25 North Second street. A share of your business is respectfully solicited.

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SEE YOU AT THE DANCE AFTER SATURDAY'S GAME: HOTEL JERMYN—8:30 P.M.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY LEWISBURG, PENNA.

LET SCRANTON HEAR OUR ALMA MATER AFTER THE GAME!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927 NUMBER 6

B. U. YEARLINGS GET 24-0 WIN OVER DICKINSON FROSH

Fast Baby Bisons Push Through For 4 Touchdowns, Scoring Twice In Each Half

The Bucknell University yearling eleven opened its home season last Friday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in an impressive manner by defeating the Dickinson College freshmen footballers by the score of 24-0.

The Bucknell eleven scored two touchdowns in the first half and came back in the second half by registering two more.

Brumbaugh scored the first six-pointer of the fray shortly after the opening whistle blew. After numerous gains through the line had brought the ball within five yards of the Dickinson goal, Brumbaugh slipped over the line on an off-tackle play for a score.

The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Orange and Blue eleven rallied again toward the close of the second period when Forrester crossed the goal line after racing 25 yards through a broken field, Brumbaugh missed in an attempt to place-kick the extra point.

No Score In Third Canto

The Dickinson yearlings held Bucknell during the third canto, but the Lewisburg collegians tallied two touchdowns in the final quarter, after Forrester ran a punt that he caught in midfield back to Dickinson's three-yard line. Shrouds carried the ball over on the first play for a score. Again the extra point was missed. Just before the final whistle blew, Linkfield caught a forward pass, thrown by Brumbaugh in midfield, and ran 25 yards to score Bucknell's fourth six-pointer.

Brumbaugh, Forrester, and Linkfield were the offensive stars of the

(Continued on page 8)

First Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein, Living room, Women's College, Monday evening, October 17.

WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS FRIDAY AS MANY ARE PLEDGED

Following are the sorority bids accepted last Friday afternoon when the rushing season closed.

PI BETA PHI

Eleanor Buckholtz, Ora Louise Cooper, Frances Davison, Elizabeth Dill, Ruth Edwards, Nancy Griffith, Mary Gross, Esther Hipple, Grace Mathewson, Ruth McAllister, Dorothy Showalter, Alice Sweeley, and Marie Trunk.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mary Brick, Grace Clauser, Helen Devitt, Betty Edmunds, Phyllis Edmunds, Margaret Erb, Grace Grier, Irma Hargreaves, Caroline Keiser, Ella Lippincott, Esther O'Blenis, Roberta Slifer, Marie Stampul, Ruth Weideman, and Elizabeth Wilson.

PHI MU

Lois Baker, Marjorie Budd, Virginia Cowell, Agnes Garrett, Madeline Hartman, Margaret Horner, Marion Hughes, Helen Y. Jones, Anna May Rees, Emma Shoff, Ruth Thomas, Jeanette Wagner, Martha Warner, Mary Wolfe, Constance Woodard, and Kathryn Grove.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Adelaide Clark, Winona Ballinger, Helen Hobbs, Constance Hulick, Helen Powell, Olga Munkel, Miriam Adams, Janet Murphy, and Dorothy Robertson.

KAPPA DELTA

Ruth Evans, Elva Christ, Lilliam McClure, Helen Mowery, Eleanor Farquhar, Dorothy Berlin, Carolin Davidson, Mildred Gentzler, Edna Cease, Naomi Clark, Emily McCaig, Evelyn Burpee, Dorothy Irvin, Grace

(Continued on page 8)

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

Dance Will Follow Game With Villanova

As a climax to the Bucknell-Villa Nova game at Brookes Field, Scranton, October 15, a huge dance will be given that evening in the Rose Room of the Hotel Jermyn in honor of both of the combating elevens. The student bodies and alumni of both schools have been invited, as well as friends of the players. This will be the first college prom ever given in Scranton, and Bucknell has been further honored by having L. Roger Wainwright and his Blue Band orchestra furnish the dance music. In addition to this, the 45 piece Bucknell band will be on hand under the direction of Ed Calhoun, to make further merriment for the affair. This dance has been arranged and will be sponsored by a group of Bucknell alumni. It will be wholly informal and the fun will start at 8:30 P. M. Both schools will be combed for banners and pennants for the decoration of the Jermyn and a real collegiate aspect will be presented.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

ARTIST COURSE ON STUDENT BUDGET BY OFFICIAL VOTE

The Artist Course of 1927-28 was officially placed upon the student budget, Monday, October 11, after having passed the student body by more than the necessary two-thirds vote which was required before the amount for the ticket, $1.75, could be added to the student's bills. Admittance to the four concerts will be by presentation of the budget ticket.

The Artist Course heretofore has been supported by voluntary subscriptions of students and townspeople alike. Four dollars was the price of the tickets. When both townspeople and students supported the course, the manager had to select artists who would please many divergent tastes. Now that the support of the students is assured, an effort will be made to cater to the tastes of the student body.

(Continued on page 8)

Bisons Conquer Penn State By 13-7 Score When Quinn Runs 45 Yards For Touchdown

DIEHL, HAMBACHER, AND HALICKI STAR AS BUCKNELL SWEEPS THROUGH NITTANY TEAM IN FIRST QUARTER

Bucknell tasted the sweetest nectar of victory last Saturday at New Beaver Field, State College, when an inspired Bucknell football team came up to the fondest expectations of her most ardent supporters, and vanquished the powerful Penn State Blue and White by the count of 13 to 7. A brilliant 45-yard sprint by "Mose" Quinn, behind splendid interference, late in the last quarter gave Bucknell

her greatest triumph in years, and marked the first time the Orange and Blue has defeated State on the gridiron since 1899.

We pay all due respect to Coach Bezdek's squad of Nittany Lions that Bucknell outplayed Saturday in a battle which clearly demonstrated that Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have been developing a great football team down here in the valley of the Susquehanna, behind those giant walls of concrete that surround out Stadium field.

A baffling attack of deceptive line plays and effective forward passing took Penn State by complete surprise, and enabled the Bisons to run up a total of two touchdowns and sixteen first downs. Penn State registered a total of eleven first downs, five of which came in the first four minutes of the second half, when Captain Roepke and "Mike" Hamas, burly fullback of the Lions, tore through the Bucknell line and around the terminals for State's only score. This goal-ward march was helped considerably when Bucknell was penalized fifteen yards. The touchdown struck terror into the hearts of the Bucknell supporters who had been dreaming of a Bison victory, after the form exhibited by Coach Snavely's men in the first half.

Bucknell amazed the large crowd of 14,000 spectators at the opening kick-off, when the Bisons carried the ball from their own 30-yard line for a 70-yard march down the field for their first touchdown. Off tackle thrusts, with Quinn and Halicki toting the ball, and McCormick cracking the center of the line, brought the pig-skin deep into State territory. Hambacher and Halicki also were big factors in this advance when they succeeded in catching two aerial chafts which were good for fifteen yards each.

In the second period Hambacher gave State a bad scare, when he intercepted one of Captain Roepke's forward passes and sprinted down the side lines for what at first looked like a certain Bucknell touchdown. However, "Cy" Lungren, the fastest man on the Penn State team, took up the chase and tackled Hambacher from behind on the Penn State ten-yard line.

At this point the State forward wall stiffened and Bucknell passes fell incomplete. State took the ball on downs and Roepke kicked out of danger. Bucknell threatened the State goal line one other time this half, having benefitted by an exchange of punts. However, the Bucknell backs could not make the necessary yardage, and Halicki's try for a field goal from placement fell short. Except for two run backs of punts by Roepke the ball was in scrimmage in State's territory the entire half.

"Mose" Quinn's winning touchdown was as unexpected as the Bucknell victory. It came after Captain Diehl had been thrown for a 15-yard loss when he attempted to get off a forward pass, but was tackled for the loss when all receivers were covered, and the Bucknell line failed to hold. It certainly seemed as though the game would end in a tie score. Then, suddenly, like a bolt of lightning in a darkened sky, Quinn sped around the left side of State's line and following splendid interference, the Memphis lad reversed his field and twisted and squirmed his way past several would-be tacklers and finally fell exhausted over the last chalk mark, for what proved to be the winning points. It was a great run—by a great player—on a great team.

Bucknell		Penn State
Trimmer	LE	Curry
Woerner	LT	Balmer
Ellor	LG	Ricker
Mitchell	C	Mahoney
Walls	RG	Martin
Bollinger	RT	Pannaccion
James	E	Lesko
Quinn	QB	Dangerfield
Hambacher	LHB	Roepke
Halicki	RHB	W olff
McCormick	FB	H amas

Score by periods:

Bucknell	7	0	0	6—13
Penn State	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns: Bucknell, Halicki, Quinn. Penn State, Hamas. Points after touchdown: Bucknell, Halicki, (placement). Penn State, Roepke (placement). Substitutions: Bucknell, Diehl for McCormick, Jones for Quinn, Penn State, Hastings for Martin, Krall for Balmer, Delp for Curry, Lundgren for Dangerfield. Greenshields for Krall, Pincura for Lundgren. Referee—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Umpire—E. P. Hugitt, Michigan. Field judge, R. D. Evans, Ursinus.

Coach Carl Snavely

CARL G. SNAVELY

Bucknell is immensely proud of Carl G. Snavely. Coming here from Bellefonte Academy, where he produced the greatest preparatory football team in the country, he has developed within a few months a college eleven which is destined once more to put Bucknell on the football map. Snavely knows football, and what is more, he knows how to teach it to others.

He is an ideal coach and a perfect gentleman. The Bucknellian congratulates Coach Snavely on the remarkable work he has done so far with the Bucknell football eleven, and wishes him every success in the future. Success could not fall more no worthy shoulders than those of Carl G. Snavely—gentleman and coach!!!!

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW BISONS TAMED THE NITTANY LION

Play by play story of Penn State-Bucknell game—by William D. Stayer, sports editor.

First Quarter

Captain Diehl won the toss and elected to receive. Mahoney kicked off for Penn State to Quinn on the Bucknell 15-yard line, and Quinn brought the ball back to his own 30-yard line. Quinn got away at right tackle for six yards. McCormick smashed the center of the line for two yards. Penn State was penalized five yards for delaying the game.

In a criss cross Halicki made three yards at the left side. Quinn got away for six yards at left tackle, but Bucknell was set back five yards for being offside. Hambacher's long pass fell incomplete. McCormick's forward pass to Halicki made it first down on Penn State's 43-yard line. Another pass, McCormick to Hambacher, made it first down for Bucknell on State's 31-yard line. Penn State took time out.

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE

The band will leave Bucknell Hall at 1:30 P. M., Friday, for Scranton.

B. U. CELEBRATES DEFEAT OF STATE WITH HUGE BLAZE

Thousands of college students and townspeople witnessed the huge bonfire which celebrated Bucknell's 13-7 victory over Penn State, Monday night, October 10, on Loomis Field.

The material of the bonfire consisted of railroad ties, crates, barrels, chairs, and other material which the energetic first year men had spent the day collecting. This mighty pyramid was lighted by Coach Carl Snavely and the members of the winning Bison team.

Previous to the final event of the evening, the undergraduates gathered at the corner of Loomis and Seventh Streets, and paraded through the town. Led by the band, and advertising its presence by a continuous roar, the crowd marched down Seventh street to Market, and the latter till the head of the line reached the signal light at Third street. Here a halt was made under a lugubrious-looking effigy of Penn State, which was hung by the neck, over the street. Cheers were given, the Bucknell songs sung, and the assemblage was entertained by a baritone solo by "Mel" Shuttleworth, '28, with band accompaniment.

The students then marched to Loomis Field, where a program was held under the full moon. President Emory W. Hunt congratulated the team on its victory.

Coach Carl Snavely thanked the college and the people of Lewisburg for their consecration and support.

Assistant Coaches Uhlrich Hangartner and Malcolm Musser also

(Continued on page 4)

Captain "Wally" Diehl

"WALLY" DIEHL

The man in the picture above needs no introduction to Bucknell students and alumni, for Captain "Wally" Diehl, of the Bucknell football eleven, is known throughout the State and the East as one of the country's best backs. "Wally" showed his mettle again last Saturday in leading his club to an impressive victory over Penn State.

"Wally" did not start Saturday's fray, but when he did enter the tilt in the second period the Bisons took on new life. The tireless Orange and Blue captain has that quality of inspiring and adding to a team's spirit. Against State he made gain after gain in the last half, also playing a brilliant game on the defense. Bucknell's victory over State was sweet to Captain "Wally" Diehl, for he worked like a Trojan to make it possible.

BISONS OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST VILLANOVA TEAM

Victory Over Penn State Makes Bucknell Favorite To Down Philadelphia Eleven

In excellent condition and spirit after their glorious victory over Penn State last Saturday, Coach Carl Snavely's Bucknell pigskin chasers will go to the post a favorite to down the fighting Villanova eleven in the annual battle which will be staged at Brookes Field, Scranton, Saturday. Villanova goes into the fray with victories over Loyola and Lebanon Valley, while the Orange and Blue's record includes victories over State and Susquehanna and a tie game with Geneva.

The Bisons will have two objectives in Saturday's tussle. One is to keep their slate clean and the other is to secure revenge for the 7-3 setback handed them by the Villanova clan a year ago. It was tough on the Orange and Blue men to have victory snatched from their grip in the closing five minutes of play, after they had proved themselves the better team. As a result, Coach Harry Stuhldreher's boys will face a fighting team, a club which will be hungry for revenge and victory.

Bucknell's stock went up many points when Coach Snavely's men sent the proud Penn State troops down to defeat. The backfield is fast and resourceful, while the line, under the tutelage of Assistant Coach Hangartner, proved itself a forward wall of high power. The team also proved that it has a forward pass defense, and Villanova will not find Bucknell the same easy mark for aerials as she did in 1926.

Squad In Fine Shape

The Bucknell players came out of the State game with very few injuries and will be in top shape for the Scranton game. Coach Hangartner's

(Continued on page 4)

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

Presbyterian Church To Dedicate Organ

The main auditorium of the local Presbyterian church, which has been closed for several months for extensive repairs to the organ, will be reopened for service next Sunday.

Two special services are to feature the re-opening. The morning service at 10:45 o'clock will be addressed by Dr. John D. Frame, of Resht, Persia, who will tell of his medical work and experience in that Moslem country, where the Presbyterian Church is doing a unique and splendid service.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock is a special musical service, to include the re-dedication of the organ, which now is one of the outstanding organs of this vicinity. The chimes, vox humana stop, and electrical connection have greatly added to its power and attractiveness. The choir will render a special program.

The student body, especially those of the Presbyterian faith, is cordially invited to join in this happy occasion. No special appeal for funds is to be made. There are 187 registered Presbyterian students in the University, whose presence and help will be much appreciated by the pastor and workers of this aggressive church. There is no more beautiful or more valuable church property in town than that of the Presbyterian near the river.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Five of Bucknell's future foes were victorious on the gridiron last Saturday, while two were defeated. W. and J., Villanova, Temple, and Army kept their slates clean, while Gettysburg also won. Lehigh was swamped by Princeton, and Dickinson was nosed out by F. and M.

The scores follow:

Villanova 32—Lebanon Valley 7.

Gettysburg 20—Muhlenberg 7.

Army 21—Marquettee 12.

Lehigh 0—Princeton 42.

W. and J. 31—Bethany 0.

Temple 58—Juniata 0.

Dickinson 8—F. and M. 13.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Don" Benjamin, ex-'30, has forsaken Bucknell this fall to enter Syracuse.

* * * *

Ross R. Ormsby, '27, is studying law at the Western Reserve School, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

"Betty" Long, '30, (in the University Book Store): "Has the "New World" come in yet?"

* * * *

Now that the Frosh are almost pledged, the lumber industry should pick up considerably.

* * * *

Irma Daily, '31, of Taylor, is suffering from a nervous breakdown and does not expect to come back to Bucknell until the second semester.

* * * *

Bucknellians will be interested in the announcement that "Shorty" Miller, ex-'28, and Stearns Warner, '27, are to be married on December 29, and will reside in Allentown.

* * * *

"Al" Christianson, '30, has not returned to his Alma Mater this year. The Jersey boy has decided to stay out of college and work a year, hoping to return to Bucknell next fall.

* * * *

"Al" Brushwieller, hilltop tailor, claims that he can work better and faster since Guy Payne has removed his tables for ladies to the back rooms of the inn.

* * * *

Instructor J. B. Miller, '26, is proudly whispering to his closest friends concerning a very recent addition to his family. Congratulations, Jack! It's a boy.

* * * *

"Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, has no time this year to devote to making speeches to freshmen or otherwise come into the limelight. His life is to fading away fast in the engineering building.

In spite of the lateness of the season, tennis is still going strong. It is rumored that a second Helen Wills has been discovered at the Seminary. However, we've heard the same racket before.

* * * *

Since Helen Glass, '28, has become associate editor of the **Muncy Valley News**, we wonder if there are other interests connected with news-writing. She seems to be in constant demand at the office.

* * * *

Felix McCormick, '28, passed the summer at his home in Bloomfield, N. J. He was employed in a broker's office in Brooklyn, and in his spare time played ball with one of the teams that represented his home town.

* * * *

Running through pig styes and into hornets' nests, being threatened by irate farmers, and entertained by pretty nurses are all in the day's work, says "Herb" Slack, '28, who worked as a surveyor for the Pennsylvania Highway Department.

* * * *

West College sure has its share of music. The piano in the Y. M. C. A. room attracts the best and the worst of Bucknell's male pianists. The program is continuous from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

* * * *

Mario Bianchi, '29, spent his summer sailing up and down the picturesque Hudson. Mario had charge of a cafeteria on one of the river boats. It is said that he fired at least three colored assistants a week.

* * * *

"Don" Brubaker, '29, spent the summer in "the toughest town in Pennsylvania, Gallitzin, Cambria County. He was working for an engineering company, laying a road through the town. The excitement over the Sacco-Vanzetti case was so intense at the time that guards had to be placed over the road during its construction.

College Inn Using Cafeteria Service

On returning to the campus this fall Bucknell students witnessed another innovation—the cafeteria which Guy Payne has established in his College Inn to replace the old-style of counterman-to-student service. The cafeteria improvement was installed during the summer months at a cost of about $800 for the remodeling and installation of new equipment.

The jovial College Inn proprietor is well satisfied with the change in the style of service rendered at the only campus eating house. A check-up has proved that from two to three times as many customers can be served with less help and in half the time formerly required. For ten o'clock chapel period, when the Inn has its biggest rush of the day, it now requires only ten to fifteen minutes to serve all customers, whereas in the old days the whole half hour was used—and even then some hungry late-risers were forced to wait until after the ten-thirty classes had started.

The students, now accustomed to the cafeteria style of self-service are pleased with the new plan except those who in the good old days got themselves free lunches while the countermen were serving others.

Guy states that this year's fall business has been the best ever, and that the stationery store, which has been moved into the Inn proper, and the College Inn barber shop are also enjoying a good patronage. Which all goes to show that Bucknell students appreciate quality—and thru Guy's efforts are getting it.

Prof. Whyte Visits Selinsgrove Rotary

"Governor's Night" was observed by Selinsgrove Rotary Club last night when Professor "Scotty" Whyte of Bucknell University, governor of the 51st District of Rotary International, paid an official visit.

Professor Whyte arrived in Selinsgrove at 4 o'clock and was met by Frank A. Eyer, president of the Selinsgrove club. The district governor met with the directors and committee chairmen at 5 o'clock and dinner was served in the social hall of the First Lutheran church at 6:15 o'clock.

Professor Whyte gave a half hour discourse on Rotary ideals and accomplishments and had a timely message to deliver.

But Almost Impossible

It's fine to know big words and not use them.—Atchison Globe.

Freshmen Win W.A.A. Membership Drive

A round-the-world flight for the largest enrollment in the Women's Athletic Association resulted in victory for the freshmen.

To stimulate interest in the W. A. A. membership drive, a record of the progress of the classes was kept by means of a map of the world. Each class was represented by a pasteboard aeroplane which was pinned to the map at the starting point, San Francisco. Ten new members gave the planes the right to hop off for the next city. The order of flight was San Francisco, New York, Buenos Aires, London, Paris, Cape of Good Hope, Constantinople, Rangoon, Shanghai, and Sidney. No plane succeeded in getting back to the starting point. The freshmen reached Rangoon, but the other three planes were stranded along the way. The sophomores followed with the next largest enrollment, while the seniors and juniors came last.

Roland Yothers, '25

Roland Yothers, '25, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Kathryn Thomas, of Sunbury, were united in marriage last week at a midnight wedding in the Zion Lutheran church of the latter place.

It pays to advertise.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Caper Proves Expensive

The football team of the University of Arkansas was slightly handicapped when its equipment was discovered to be ruined by sulphuric acid. Marauders had poured the acid on suits, football machines, and charging dummies alike, rendering them useless. The university authorities lay no blame for this trick to members of the student body.

Produce "High-hat" Freshmen

At Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, the San Hedrin Council has ordered all freshmen to wear "over-grown" straw hats. These headpieces are sombreros with a rim of four inches or more, and a crown of at least five inches. After the second victory of the Southwestern football team, the high hats will be used to make a huge bonfire, and skull caps will take their place.

No Smoking For Amazons

The athletic association of Vassar has made a rule that any girl who goes out for a major sport may not smoke from one week before the first game until the end of the season. Well, one pastime ought to be sufficient.

Boston Censorship Detrimental

Professor Daniel Evans, of the Andover Theological Seminary, believes the strict book censorship of Boston is extremely detrimental to the cultural, social, and scientific life of the country. He called attention to the fact that "the prohibited books of yesterday have become our classics."

Old Gold Cigarettes Brings Ideal Cheer

"They shall not pass" may sound lyike a professor's defiant battle-cry after a harrowing day's work in checking mid-term exam paper—but even the youngest "Frosh" knows what the slogan really stands for.

"Hold 'em, Yale!"—seemed battle-worn and slightly impotent last year but those who know what's what say there's still a world of pep in it—and maybe this year will prove it!

"Check that Crimson Tide" was the frantic yell inspired by Alabama's ruthlessness in piling up points with the rapidity of an adding machine. Certainly, a yell worthy of the inspiration!

But as you will notice, all these, and famous cheers, are defensive—uttered with a prayer on the lips instead of a smile.

So when a new cheer is born that fellows actually yell with exultation—it makes an interesting bit of news—And particularly to smokers, this new cheer sounds the Marseillaise of freedom from tongue-bite and throat irritation.

"You can enjoy them morning, noon and night" may sound a trifle long, but it is certainly short and sweet to the man who likes to smoke two or three packs a day without having his tongue and throat remind him of it.

It is a slogan that expresses the joyfulness of Old Gold Cigarettes, that new and popular brand that's as smooth as cream to the throat, yet thrills like a soft kiss in the moonlight—A Cigarette that hasn't a cough in a carload.

Stunning

"How stunning," remarked the cave-woman, as her boy friend wooed her with a club.—Notre Dame Juggler.

GIVE YOURSELF A REAL TREAT THIS SEASON. ORDER A FINE INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM MADE SUIT AND PICK OUT SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL IN FABRIC, DESIGN AND QUALITY. AREN'T YOU ENTITLED TO THE BEST THERE IS?

$25.00 to $50.00

J. F. PROWANT CO.

High Art Custom Tailoring

Men's Wear, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

LEWISBURG, PA.

SHADY AND COOL

"These politicians keep remarkably cool."

"So many shady ones among them they're bound to keep cool."

Money is spent,
Candy is eaten
Flowers soon die
BUT——
A BULOVA Watch
gives a lifetime of
dependable, accurate
service.

14kt. white gold filled engraved case; 15 jewel 28.50

GRENOBLE BROS.
University Jewelers

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c

Assorted colors, high grade No. 2 black lead, pasteold. Chaes for six pencils Mayrown, $1; leather, 75c; imitation leather, 50c.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

Zonite
For pyorrhea

For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

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Developed Printed Enlarged
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CHARLES W HOWER
Successor to J. Hower & Son
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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Advertise in The Bucknellian

ALL KINDS OF
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The Best of its Class
Call and see samples
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FROSH!

As College Humor is to the collegiate world, THE BELLE HOP is to BUCKNELL

DON'T BE A PESSIMIST!
Get that dollar and a half into the circulation department of
THE BELLE HOP
for seven full and funny issues.

BUCKNELLIANS
ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

The chapter entertained Dean and Mrs. Romeyn H. Rivenburg and their daughter Romelyn at dinner Sunday, October 9.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caughie, Mrs. Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Votaw, all of Dormont, Pa., were guests of the chapter on the week-end of October 9.

After the exodus to the game at State on October 8, a census of the house revealed that only four of the boys had remained here.

Brother "Fritz" Jacobs felt it imperative to spend the past week-end at West Chester inspecting the educational facilities of the Normal School there.

"Bob" Dilworth, '27, spent the week end somewhere in this vicinity.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '29

Most of the T. U. O. boys are sporting blisters this week. No, there has been no hazing party. A little ditch digging was the cause.

Thirty-five from the house reported "present" at the Iota Alpha Chapter at State College on Saturday. Figure it out for yourself, that did not leave many at the Zeta Alpha roost.

Willis Snow, '28, was unable to go up to the State game but he says that he did not miss much of it. The answer to the conundrum is that Doctor Fowle has a pretty good radio set up at the infirmary. "Willie" has been suffering from a bad cold.

Visitors at the house this week were,—E. L. Clarke, Somerset, Pa., Misses C. Oats, C. Lewis, D. David, of Wyoming, Pa., Mr. Elmer Good of Wyoming, W. L. Hendricks and Keith Rugh of Bolivar, and Louis Remaley, of Export.

Brothers Cooper, '26, "Dick" Vastine, '27, and Bruce McHail, '26, were seen around the house at times this week end.

KAPPA GAMMA
E. G. Mirarchi, '29

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Faul, Elmira, N. Y., were week-end visitors at the house.

Pledge Brothers Clement Jablowski, '31, and "Phil" Biondo, '31, spent the week-end in Nanticoke.

John McCose and Charles Fishe, both of Penn State, visited the house Sunday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Engelhardt, '29

Phi Lambda Theta announces with pleasure the pledging of William Sanders, '31, of Sunbury.

The Sem dance on Friday evening was voted a success by all those present. The house was pleasingly decorated in the fraternity colors. Wainwright's Blue Band of ten pieces furnished very snappy music. The affair was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Burpee and Instructor and Mrs. Kunkle.

The chapter was pleased to have as its guests over the week-end the parents of pledge brothers Lewis and Paul Emery, and those of Blair Hazen.

Brother Walter L. Hufnagle, '27, returned for a short visit on Sunday. At present he is employed by the S. S. Kresge Company in Harrisburg.

Brother "Gib" Frith, '27, made the trip from Williamsport to attend the dance Friday night. He doesn't seem to be able to break away from the attraction of the "Sem".

Over the week-end the house was deserted, as all the fellows attended the game at State. There certainly was a lively celebration at the house all Saturday night, ending in the wee hours of the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were the guests of the chapter at dinner on Sunday.

Many of the fellows attended the dance at the Penn State chapter on Saturday night. They report that the dances at State do not compare with the Bucknell dances.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

Pi Beta Phi is proud to announce that the following girls were initiated at the Rivenburg home on Saturday, September 27:

Virginia Downs, Frances Stringer, Elizabeth Huxley, Dorothy Patchen, Sybil Williams, Marion Raber, Dorothy Levegood, Catherine Hill, Clara Miles, Esther Keim, Evelyn Johnson, Catherine Browne, Margaret Schuyler.

As a windup to the two weeks of rushing, Pi Phi gave a tea dance in the living room of Women's College on Tuesday, October 4. Noble's orchestra provided the music. "Lew" Kesler, who was visiting his Phi Psi brothers, entertained by playing a few request numbers. Punch and cookies were served.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

"Kitty" Frederick, '25, unexpectedly popped in on us and also on bid day. It's great to have a man with a car, says Kitty.

Practically all of Eta journeyed to State. The few remaining cleaned up the suite, and "Em" Maxwell declares it doesn't feel like home—it's so spic and span.

And now may we add our congratulations to each and every fraternity for their successful rushing season—and Beware to Pledges.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Phi Mus who spent the week-end at Penn State were royally entertained at a Phi Mu breakfast given at the Center Hills Country Club on Sunday morning, October 9. Three of the faculty wives at State College are Phi Mus, and with the help of "Katie" Reitz, ex-'28, and Marion Eisenhauer, ex-'28, who are members of Beta Kappa chapter, planned this gathering of the Phi Mu sisters.

A "sweetheart" rushing party, held at the suite on Monday evening, October 3, held true to its name in every respect. Harriet Smull, '28, furnished most of the local color by appearing with a five-pound box of sweets tucked under one arm. Yes, they came all the way from Syracuse; and did we say "sweethearts?"

"Tick" Milhous, '27, "Floss" Utt, '26, and "Bette" Williams, '27, added to the number of Phi Mus in the Bucknell cheering section at the Penn State game.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '28

"Polly" Shepson, '28, was the week-end guest of Naomi Brace, '29, at the latter's home at Treverton, Pennsylvania.

"Ev" Beckworth visited Ruth Marion, '27, at her home at Harrisburg during the past week-end.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

Last Friday evening Lanterna Laetitiae entertained her new biddies at a "doggie" roast held at Red Rock. There, around a blazing fire, the girls consumed quantities of "dogs," while the new girls got acquainted with the old ones. After the food had disappeared, the next thing on the program was a short speech by each one present, in which she introduced herself to the other members of the group. Some were rather bashful, seeming loath to reveal their past history, but finally all were persuaded to participate. The remainder of the time was spent in singing old songs. Several times during the hike the rain threatened to spoil the fun, but fortunately it did not rain enough to dampen the spirits of the L. L. girls.

Lanterna Laetitiae announces with pleasure that the following girls have accepted bids: Marie Hillyer, '28; Klea Montague, '28; Ada Dice, '30; Alice Groover, '30; Ethel Booth, '31; and Eva May Fulsom, '31.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

I'M GLAD THAT MENTAL STRAIN OF VACATION TIME IS OVER — NOW FOR THE HAPPY DAYS — NOTHING TO DO BUT TO ATTEND SCHOOL AND THEN DO MAMMA'S ERRANDS
Gene Byrnes 9-28

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

TO PENN STATE

The Bucknellian, the publication of the student body, wishes to express the feeling of appreciation to Penn State that comes from the Bucknell student body. Approximately 900 out of the 1100 students at B. U. were in State College last Saturday, and everyone of these 900 was welcomed and was made to feel at home at Penn State. While we are mighty proud of our victory over the Nittany lions, yet we have nothing but praise for the sportsmanship and good will that was manifested at State College, even in the face of unexpected defeat. Whether we win or lose, the Bucknellian is hopeful that the cordial relations, as shown at last Saturday's game, will continue to draw the two traditional rivals, Penn State and Bucknell, together in all fields of competition.

We are glad that President Emory W. Hunt, despite his injury of last week, has been able to carry on his duties as the president of the University.

TO LEWISBURG

Not for many years has the comity between town and gown been so strikingly shown as was evident in Lewisburg after the Penn State game. Every place of business in Lewisburg proudly acclaimed on its windows: Bucknell 13, State 7. When the frosh scoured the town for bonfire material, the townspeople eagerly provided the necessary fuel, and many of the residents felt hurt that they were missed in the rush for lumber. One merchant gave each of the boys on the team a necktie. Such loyalty and helpfulness on the part of the people of Lewisburg is greatly appreciated.

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

Now that the Penn State game has been won, Bucknell can focus her attention upon the hard games to come, with additional confidence that more victories are certain to follow. However, past laurels will not win future battles, and no amount of big victories will insure triumph in future games, unless the team forgets its past successes and gives all its attention to the difficult assignments ahead.

We have all had a proud time celebrating and exulting over the unexpected sweet taste of the Penn State victory. It will always be remembered as one of the most outstanding achievements in Bucknell football history. No end of praise is due the coaches, the players, and the students for their contributions to these great hours of victory over one of our greatest rivals. But all things must pass, and it is the future challenges that beckon us on to even greater accomplishments.

The Villanova threat is at hand. At the bonfire Monday night, Coach Hangartner, who saw Villanova trounce Lebanon Valley 33 to 7, sounded the warning to the Bucknell team and students, that Coach Stahldreher's team possesses exceptional power. Villanova has the greatest team in her football history, and to consider Saturday's game lightly would be little short of a crime. The Bison team must repeat its form of last Saturday and cannot afford to let down for a single second of the sixty minutes of football at Scranton Saturday.

Villanova will have the Notre Dame brilliancy of attack, and it will take the tightest sort of a defense to stop it. The players will be at the top of their form for wha.. is the most important game on their schedule, and Captain Diehl and his mates must look at the game in the same light.

Scranton is in for a treat, and has selected the Villanova-Bucknell game as the feature climax to its annual Carnival Week. It is to be hoped that all Bucknell will migrate to Scranton Saturday and let out a thousand "whoops" for Alma Mater. We are not out of the woods because of the Penn State victory, and it will take just as good football to defeat Villanova as it took to trim the Lion's mane last Saturday on New Beaver Field.

Even the band was on deck Saturday. The boys put up a very creditable showing. They even marched. Even though the Bucknell band is a much smaller organization than the Penn State band, it is believed that they made quite as creditable showing as their hosts. Take it any way at all,—no bad comments were passed about the band's work, and, on the other hand, it certainly would have been a sad affair without the help of the band.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

CAMPUS COMMENTS

What about the game! It proves that all things come around to those who wait. We've surely waited long enough-but, say, wasn't it worth waiting for?

* * * *

The ancients used to believe that seven was a lucky number and beloved by the good spirits; thirteen has always been the property of devils and as unlucky as a black cat. We guess the Bisons can upset ancient beliefs if they want to. Who's superstitious at Bucknell, anyway?

* * * *

The Frosh gathered wood from Dewart to Sunbury and back again, but they couldn't get a bonfire big enough to blaze forth in the same proportions as their joy. By the size of the celebration, we believe the people for miles around will begin to advocate early suicide for college students.

* * * *

Scotti did his bit! Did you see him while he did the window decorations all over Lewisburg? His pattern was B. U. 13, State 7, with variations.

* * * *

We have heard it rumored that a certain honorary fraternity on the campus has had its head turned, figuratively speaking, and has ceased to be honorary or perhaps honorable by allowing personal likes and dislikes to interfere with the recognition of real ability when it met to choose its honored new members. It seems as if, even in college, where broad-mindedness and intelligence should reign, we have, like the poor, always with us, the unreasonable.

* * * *

The stunts at intermission time kept the fans in good humor. Particularly impressive was the demonstration by the State freshmen, who spelled the word ROTARY in honor of the five hundred visiting Rotarians. The yearlings spelled the word by letters, a section of the freshman cheering section standing with purple strips in front of their spotless white shirts to form each letter. The State band played a few numbers, while the smaller but peppier Bucknell band entertained with some joyous numbers. Mel Shuttlesworth, the silver-tongued singer, also scored a big hit when he rendered "Forgive Me". Mel's clear-cut, sonorous voice could be heard distinctly even in the high altitudes of the press box. The stands thundered for an encore, but time did not permit Mel to give another selection.

SHORT QUIPS

It has been estimated that over seventy-five per cent of the Bucknell students witnessed the State game. That is the spirit that will have nothing but a winning team for an idol. The school has apparently awakened from its sleep and realized that to put a winning team on the field, the students must get back of it.

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BISONS OUT FOR REVENGE AGAINST VILLA NOVA TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

iron-man line which went through the State tilt without a single substitution will be in splendid fettle, and the Philadelphia college will find that gaining ground through the line is no easy matter. The Bucknell center squadron has weight and speed. Ellor tips the beams at 204, Bollinger at 206, Woerner at 198, Mitchell at 190, and Walls at 175. The boys not only have the weight, but also are fast on their feet and quick to charge and block.

Captain Wally Diehl, who was ready to push over the winning touchdown last year when the whistle snatched his chance away, will be on deck to lead his sturdy Bison crew. Wally tore the Penn State line to shreds last week and Villanova will find him a hard man to stop. Moss Quinn, who made the spectacular run for the winning touchdown, is fully recovered from bruises received during his splendid exhibition Saturday and will again call signals. Eddie Halicki, who scored the other Bucknell tally and did yeoman work all afternoon with his fine interference, and Ernie Hambacher, the sophomore star who proved himself so finished as an aerial receiver and as a defensive back, will start at the halfback posts.

The Bucknell line-up will be the same as the one that started against State, with the exception that Captain Diehl will most likely start at the fullback job instead of McCormick. The rest of the roster will include: Trimmer and James, ends; Bollinger and Woerner, tackles; Ellor and Walls guards; Mitchell, center; Quinn, quarterback; Halicki and Hambacher, halfbacks. Villanova has a veteran team to send against the Bisons, with Frank Jordan, ex-Bucknellian, starting at the fullback post. The Villanova line-up will be: Conlin and Henry, ends; Mulrag and Hillen, tackles; Malme and Whelehan, guards; McKeley, center; Giocanucci, quarterback; Conte and Ford, fullbacks; Jordan or Dopsey, fullbacks.

The contest is the big feature of Carnival Week at Scranton, and it is expected that the stands will be filled to capacity for the only collegiate football dish of the season for Scranton. The Bucknell Band, which made such a big hit at State, will leave for Scranton Friday noon and will carry on its merrymaking Friday evening and throughout Saturday. The procession will be staged at Scranton. Saturday evening there will be a dance in honor of the opposing teams at the Hotel Jermyn, and the players as well as the students and alumni are expected to attend in goodly numbers.

B. U. CELEBRATES

(Continued from Page 1)

made short addresses which echoed the same sentiments.

Captain "Wally" Diehl, '28, expressed his pleasure in being leader of so spirited a team, and thanked the student body for its support of the squad. He was followed by "Mose" Quinn, who had shone in scoring the second touchdown. Other members of the team were introduced, much against their will. Cheers were given for each member. John Plant also spoke.

Ass't Coach Hangartner

ULHARD HANGARTNER

Many persons are apt to forget, when talking of Bucknell's great work against Geneva and State, the big part played in that success by Ulhart Hangartner, Bucknell's line coach. Hangartner, who learned his football at Pittsburgh under the peerless Warner, has achieved wonders with the Bucknell line that has four sophomores on its roster.

Bucknell is fortunate and pleased to have Hangartner as her line coach. The former Pitt luminary has made good, and the sweet fruits of his touchings is a sweet Bucknell line. Our hats go off to Hangartner. Like Snavely, he has made the grade as a coach, another mentor of whom Bucknell is justly proud.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW BISONS TAMED THE NITTANY LION

(Continued from Page 1)

McCormick ripped through center for six yards. McCormick made it first down for Bucknell on the State 16-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, made it first down for Bucknell on State's six-yard mark. McCormick hit the center of the line for one yard. Bucknell was offside on this play and was penalized five yards. McCormick found a hole at right guard for four yards, putting the ball on State's seven-yard line.

Halicki Makes Touchdown

McCormick picked up three more yards at center. Quinn made barely a yard at left tackle. Behind a wall of interference Halicki skirted right end and fell over the goal line for a touchdown, just five minutes after play had started. The Bucknell stands went wild with joy.

Halicki place-kicked the extra point. Quinn holding the ball. Score: Bucknell 7, State 0.

Trimmer kicked off for Bucknell to Wolff, who received on State's 10-yard line, and returned to his own 22. Dangerfield made four yards at right tackle. Hamas was thrown for a two-yard loss at right tackle, Ellor tackling. Roepke got off a beautiful punt to Quinn on the Bucknell 20-yard line. Quinn failed to gain at right tackle.

McCormick was stopped with no gain at left tackle. Hambacher's pass to Quinn fell incomplete. Hambacher punted to Wolff, who received on State's 39-yard line and was dropped in his tracks by Trimmer. Roepke's forward pass was batted down by Woerner and caught by Mitchell on Penn State's 35-yard line. It was Bucknell's ball, first down. Quinn picked up six yards at left tackle.

Hastings was rushed into the game in place of Martin.

Halicki failed to gain at center. Quinn's forward pass to Hambacher fell incomplete. McCormick tried a long pass but it fell incomplete. Penn State's ball on her own 30-yard line. Roepke made three yards at center. Wolff made two at center. Ellor tackling. End of first quarter.

Second Quarter

Roepke's forward pass to Wolff was intercepted by Hambacher on Penn State's 38-yard line. Krall was sent in at left tackle for State in Balmer's place. Delp went in for Curry at left end for State. Quinn got away at right end for 12 yards and a first down on the State 25-yard line. McCormick ran out of bounds on the State 23-yard line.

Quinn threw a pass to Hambacher which was good for a first down on State's 12-yard line. McCormick failed to gain at center. Bucknell was penalized five yards for being offside. Quinn's pass to Halicki was grounded. McCormick heaved a pass over the line to Halicki, which was good for 11 yards and brought the ball to State's seven-yard line. Quinn failed to gain in a sweep around left end.

It was State's ball on her own seven-yard line. Roepke gained one yard at left tackle. Lungren was substituted for Dangerfield at quarter back for Penn State. Roepke's pass to Lungren fell incomplete. Penn State was penalized five yards to her own three-yard mark.

Standing behind his own goal line, Roepke punted to Quinn on his own 35-yard line and Quinn ran the ball back to the Penn State 15-yard line, where he was stopped by Krall. McCormick hit center for one yard. Halicki's pass to Hambacher was incomplete. Halicki's pass to Quinn also failed. Halicki's try for a placement goal fell short over the goal line. Penn State's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Langren sliced off left tackle for five yards. Wolff got through left tackle for four more. Hamas made it first down for State on her own 33-yard line. A lateral pass, Roepke to Wolff to Lungren, made it first down for State on State's 48-yard line. A forward pass, Lungren to Roepke, was good for 15 yards and brought the ball to the Bucknell 37-yard line for a first down.

Roepke was smeared without gain at left tackle by Woerner. Hamas hit center for two yards. Hamas tried center again for two more. Roepke's forward pass was intercepted by Hambacher on Bucknell's 30-yard line in sensational manner. Hambacher set a merry pace down the field and seemed away for a touchdown, but Lungren overtook him and tackled Hambacher from the rear on State's 10 yard line.

Halicki was stopped at left end after a two-yard advance. Captain Diehl was sent into the game at fullback for Bucknell. Diehl's pass to Hambacher fell incomplete. Quinn's forward pass also was incomplete over the goal line. It was State's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Hamas hit center for barely a yard. Roepke got away at left end for 20 yards. Roepke's pass fell incomplete. Wolff made six yards at right end. Roepke's pass to Lungren netted but two yards. Roepke ran out of bounds on the Bucknell 33-yard line. Bucknell took the ball on downs.

Quinn sliced right tackle for one yard. Diehl smashed through at left end for 17 yards and made a first down on State's 48-yard line. Diehl smashed center for six yards. Diehl broke through the center of the line for 14 yards. However, Bucknell was holding and the ball was brought back, and Bucknell was penalized 15 yards.

Diehl threw a long pass to Halicki which was good for 20 yards. Then Diehl got through center for three yards. Halicki made two yards at left end. Diehl's long pass was incomplete. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside.

Diehl's long pass was caught by James, but fumbled and recovered by both State and Bucknell players, but the ball was brought back. Diehl's long pass fell incomplete. Penn State took the ball on Bucknell's 35-yard line. Roepke swept around right end for five yards. A short pass, Roepke to Lungren, was good to the Bucknell 34-yard line, where Diehl tackled Lungren as the quarter ended. Score Bucknell 7, State 0.

Third Quarter

When Bucknell returned to the field Jones was in the backfield for Diehl. The Penn State lineup was unchanged. Trimmer kicked off to Wolff, who received on the State 35-yard line, where he was stopped by Woerner. Hamas made no gain at center. Roepke's pass to Langren was good for a yard. Roepke, on a kick formation, ran around right end for nine yards before Halickf stopped him. Hamas cracked right guard for 10 yards, putting the ball on the Bucknell 44-yard line.

Lungren dove off tackle for five more yards. Hamas smashed through center for a first down on Bucknell's 35-yard line.

Bucknell was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Bucknell's 20-yard line and first down. Diehl replaced Jones in the Bucknell backfield. Roepke netted a yard through center. Wolff picked up three yards at left tackle. Roepke found a hole at right tackle and went through for a first down on Bucknell's four-yard line. Bucknell took time out. Hamas was stopped for no gain at left end. Hamas went through left guard for a touchdown. The State stands roared as Roepke's placement for the extra point was good. Score: Bucknell 7, State 7.

Mahoney kicked off for Penn State to Bollinger who received on his own 30-yard line and ran the ball back to his own 36-yard mark. Quinn ripped off right tackle for seven yards. Diehl made it first down for Bucknell on State's 48-yard line, where he broke through guard and drove through the State secondary defense. Diehl ripped through center for a yard. Diehl's forward pass was intercepted by Leslie on State's 38-yard line.

Roepke rammed his way through right tackle for three yards. Lungren's pass to Roepke brought the ball to the Bucknell 45-yard line for a first down. Roepke faked a forward pass and ran right end for five more yards. Hamas made three yards through center. Roepke failed to gain through center. Hamas found a hole at center which was good for a first down on the Bucknell 32-yard line. Lungren's pass fell incomplete. Mitchell threw Roepke for a six yard loss. Roepke punted over the goal line, but a State player was caught holding and the ball was brought back and the Lions penalized 15 yards.

Roepke punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 18-yard line, where he was stopped without a run back. Diehl hit center for five yards. Another try at center failed to net Diehl a yard, as the quarter ended. Score: Bucknell 7, State 7.

Fourth Quarter

Diehl punted to Lungren, who received on Penn State's 31-yard line and returned to State's 35-yard line. Hamas tried center and picked up two yards. A double pass, Roepke to Lungren, lost a yard when Hambacher tackled "Cy" behind the line. A lateral pass, Roepke to Lungren, made three yards. Roepke got off a punt to Quinn on Bucknell's 20-yard line, and Quinn returned to the 37-yard line. Diehl broke through center for four yards. A double pass, Diehl to Quinn, was good for 25 yards as Quinn sidestepped and stiff-armed his way along. Greenshields went in at tackle for Krall in the Nittany lineup. Diehl made three yards in a delayed buck at the center of the line. Diehl was thrown for a 15-yard loss on an attempted forward.

A double pass and then a reverse from Diehl to Quinn around right end saw Quinn break away and run through the State team in a sensational manner for a touchdown. Quinn fell over the goal line with the ball tucked under his arm and lay motionless. The Bucknell followers went wild and sang "Come Bucknell Warriors" as Halicki's attempt at the extra point went wide. Quinn's run was for 45 yards, and made the score Bucknell 13, State 7.

Quinn was revived and stayed in the game. Pineura was substituted for Lungren and Balmer for Greenshields for State.

Trimmer kicked off to Roepke who made a brilliant run back down the side lines to the State 48-yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds by Diehl and Hambacher. Roepke punched the center of the line for a yard. Roepke's long pass fell incomplete. Wolff's forward pass to Roepke failed of completion. Roepke punted to Quinn, who was stopped on his own 10-yard line.

Diehl hit center for four yards. Diehl got through right guard for four more. Diehl, carrying the ball for the third time in succession, made it first down for Bucknell on his own 35-yard line. Diehl added four more in a dive off tackle. A double pass, Halicki to Quinn, was good for another first down, but the ball was called back and Bucknell penalized 15 yards for holding. On a fake kick formation Diehl ran through the line for 18 yards and a first down on State's 38-yard line.

Diehl lost one yard on a delayed kick, at center. Diehl's forward pass was intercepted by Roepke on State's 38-yard line. Wolff's forward pass to Roepke was batted down by Ellor. Wolff tried another pass to Roepke, but it was incomplete. State was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Bollinger broke through and threw Roepke for a five-yard loss. Roepke threw a long pass which was knocked down, but the pass was declared complete on Bucknell's 43-yard line, because of Bucknell interference. Wolff made three yards at right tackle. Roepke's pass was batted down by Diehl as the game ended. Led by Coach Snavely, the Bucknell substitutes and followers rushed on the field and Quinn and Diehl were carried away.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

President E. W. Hunt left Lewisburg this morning to attend a luncheon at the Union League, New York City, given by Rush Kress.

Bucknell's Moses

MOSE QUINN

Mose Quinn, for long one of the most popular figures on the Bucknell campus, endeared himself still further to Bucknellians last Saturday when he reeled off a 45-yard run through the entire State eleven to give the Orange and Blue a 13-7 victory.

The "Memphis Flash," as he is called by many admirers, has been having a great year on the gridiron, strutting his stuff from the signal-caller's position. In addition to running the team with coolness and skill, Mose is first-class ball-toter himself—as he proved again Saturday. When Mose gets started on a broken-field run he is almost impossible to stop, resembling in some respects the irrepressible storms of his native State.

Quinn has along with his athletic ability a pleasing personality which makes him everyone's friend. He is liked ont only for his athletic prowess, but also for his persona l spirit and attitude—player, comrade, gentleman, that's Mose—one of Bucknell's most liked undergraduates.

And So the Day Was Utterly Ruined : : : : : By BRIGGS

YOU HAVEN'T A CARE IN THE WORLD AS YOU START OUT TO SEE THE BEST TEAM THAT DEAR OLD SIWASH HAS HAD IN YEARS WIPE UP YOUR ANCIENT RIVAL
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AND YOU HAVE A GRAND GABFEST WITH ALL THE OLD GANG YOU HAVEN'T SEEN SINCE LAST YEAR.
LO, AL, HOW'S THE BOY?
GREAT DAY FOR THE GAME
WHY DON'T YOU EVER CALL A FELLA UP?
AND MIKE KENDALL GIVES YOU ODDS OF 3 TO 1, AND IT'S GRAND LARCENY TO TAKE HIS MONEY.
YOU'RE ON FOR A HUNDRED! THIS IS THE DAY I GET EVEN
AND SIWASH SCORES A TOUCHDOWN BEFORE THE GAME IS THREE MINUTES OLD.
ATTA BOY! SIWASH, SIWASH! SIWASH!
AND THEN YOU SUDDENLY DISCOVER YOU'VE SMOKED YOUR LAST OLD GOLD AND CAN'T GET ANY MORE. TILL YOU GET BACK TO TOWN.
AND SO THE DAY IS UTTERLY RUINED.
THIS IS THE ROTTENEST TEAM THEY EVER HAD. THEY BETTER GET A NEW COACH OR PLAY VASSAR
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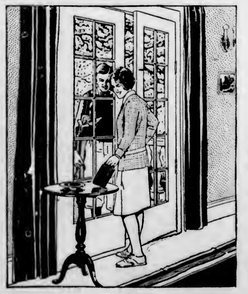

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B.U. Bookshelf

SAINT IN IVORY

By Lorine Pruette

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank, '28

Lorine Pruette's "Saint in Ivory" is a delightful and beautiful story about Genevieve of Nanterre. The story is laid in the time of the early history of Europe, when the Franks and Goths were making great conquests. It deals with the life of the young Genevieve and the customs and beliefs of the times which made it possible for the beautiful saint to work her miracles and place herself in the hearts of the people.

Genevieve, who was a perfectly natural and indeed, unusually mischievious youngster, upon being blessed by a priest and accidentally dedicated to the service of the church and the performance of miracles, changed from her ruly youthfulness to a pale and quiet saintliness. All through her adventurous life she kept fighting her love for her childhood companion, Eario, giving her life to her people, sometimes performing miracles for them, and sometimes not, just as she was able. Finally, she established a society of nuns, and took upon herself the up-bringing of Clovis, the youthful commander of the Franks. In him, she realized her usefulness.

Genevieve Grows Old

The most interesting parts of the story were in the final chapters, when Genevieve, old and spent, contemplated her past life, judging it and weighing it, and contrasting it to a more comfortable old age. "It came to Genevieve then that it is always someone else who enjoys one's youth. It was comforting to think how old she was; she hugged her old age to her heart."

Her philosophy of old age is beautiful as you can see from the following bit: "The woman sat very quietly, letting it flow about her, submerging herself in the knowledge of age. She was lonely and old, unalterably old. She had desired a place for her city among cities of the world; she had craved power for her son, and she had seen him become a ruler over many cities, with his palace in the heart of her island. All that she had desired had come to her. Now she was very old; she knew this by the darkened mockery of her hands, and by the fact that all she had desired had come to her. There was nothing more that she wanted, and by this she knew that she had come to the end of life."

What Her Philosophy Of Life Was

In a delicate and graceful manner of writing, we see worked out her belief in life and its ultimate purpose for her. "She rose in her excitement, because of what she could see. It was there before her like a presence, the austere of courage. Euric had known it always and she had come at last to know it; it had given to Clovis his greatness. It was the god-thing in every man; it was at the heart of every religion. The courage of desire. Men differed as to the desire, it changed according to their own subtleties and complexities, but divinity lay in courage. She saw that there was nothing opulent in this divinity; it was stronger than life itself, but it was not to be found everywhere. Remote, austere, it used men's bodies as its agent, driving them into all manner of filth and terror, upon a ceaseless quest for keener realization. As men knew this courage and served it in their hearts and in their deeds, their lives found meaning and significance. Nothing else mattered, save to dare and know all things; life was an experiment to be pursued with valiant endeavor; nothing else mattered save going on at every moment, with courage, with certitude."

The book itself is like a bit of carved ivory, graceful and frail, but perfect and certain. It ends with the admirable philosophy of Clovis: "Yes," he shouted, "I have deserved it. I have committed all the sins, but I have lived by a single morality, that this was the measure of a man, to be a good fighter and a good lover. Yes, I have committed all the sins. But I have had the courage of my sins. Is not that something?"

Professor William H. Coleman, district governor of the Lions' Club, spent the summer visiting and addressing the various clubs in his district, which comprises the state of Pennsylvania. This is the fourth largest of the 38 districts of the organization.

Forty-three addresses were delivered during the summer. The most important of these was given at the international convention of Lions' Clubs, held at Miami, Florida. Professor Coleman delivered there, by request, his address, "A Defense of American Youth."

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Girls are such sweet young things—to paraphrase Kipling—"I learned about women from her."

* * * *

Please remember, Profs, that a brain is only as strong as its weakest think!

* * * *

The typical college girl, always in evidence at football games in advertisements, is rather difficult to spot on the campus.

* * * *

Every girl, in her heart, cherishes the fond idea that she is Miss Jo College, and needs only some Columbus to die over her.

* * * *

During rushing season all college girls realize their dreams of being wonderful actresses. They turn so easily from hating each other in sorority meetings to loving and "dearing" each other for the benefit of the poor innocent frosh, who don't know what they are going to get into.

* * * *

Xmas is coming, or rather has come! We hear that our former well-beloved pianist of the saffron-colored locks has returned to B. U. for a visit from New York, and that he has brought with him a car and what is more a green hat! Shades of Michael Arlen! However, we don't believe that we'll take the combination for a Xmas tree.

* * * *

With the end of rushing season, the freshman girls can look forward to another very pleasant two weeks when they can enjoy making themselves conspicuous for "Freshman Rules." And the fellows will have the inevitable Senior Council and hazing parties. Believe us or not, Freshmen, but your first year in college is your pleasantest.

* * * *

Somehow, she never seems to put in an appearance. But we are willing to bet our back teeth, if the aforesaid miss should arrive, that there would be massacre among the sororities.

Speaking of girls' being pursued! How about the lovely looking young lady who was chased all over the field at the Bucknell-Geneva game by a host of male admirers. It sounds good, doesn't it? And such a shame that she turned out to be only a freshman fellow dressed up.

* * * *

Everyone is giving cheap advice to the freshmen. We will not shirk our duty, so herewith offer a few suggestions as to a means of determining who's who on the campus:

Seniors-Any person who glowers out from behind a bristling mustache. (Don't count janitors or profs.) The senior girls are just sweet lisping slips of girlhood. The kind who were left behind. Behind where? Oh, just behind!

Juniors-Fashion plates and high hats. Waiting for someone to bowl them over.

Sophomores-The over zealous rah, rah boys. Pretty raw! The sophomore women are now trying to accustom themselves to that "let-down" feeling, and are beginning to be themselves again.

Dr. Fowle's Home Nearing Completion

The new brick bungalow which will be the home of Dr. Lester P. Fowle, college physician, is rapidly nearing completion. The house is being built by Professor Frank K. Burpee, of the mechanical engineering department.

The bungalow is being constructed near the infirmary and, like the latter, will overlook the river. The building will have, when finished, six rooms: a dining room, living room, two bedrooms, a bath, and a kitchen. The floors are of oak. The foundation walls are cement, and the cellar will be floored with the same material. The house has asbestos shingles. The lower floor of the building is to be finished first, although there will be space for two rooms on the second floor. A porch looking toward the college is already completed, and another overlooking the river will be added.

The men's infirmary is to be called the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, in honor of the late Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, whose widow provided funds to establish this infirmary in memory of her husband.

Trees and Shrubs

Trees have single stems or trunks which branch out at some distance from the ground, while shrubs often have several stems and are of lower growth and bushy habit.

College Song Book Recently Published

Football Song Book in Demand

Football fans, or those interested in music—and who isn't one or the other?—will find the Intercollegiate Song Book of tremendous value. This new volume contains the official Alma Mater and football songs of the foremost American colleges. The book contains 281 pages attractively bound in green cloth, with gold lettering. In addition there are sixteen photographs of the largest and best known of the college stadiums.

The Intercollegiate Song Book is primarily a football book, although it can be used equally as well during any other season of the year. While each college is represented by the principal songs heard at the big football games, there are also published a list of the colors of each college, numerous indexes of value, and the names of the editorial and advisory boards.

Among the best known songs included in the new volume, to name only a few, are: "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," "The Golden Bear" (California), "The Jayhawk" (Kansas), "The Panther" (Pittsburgh), "Washington and Lee Swing," "Aint Got No Style" (Texas), "Yea Alabama," "Arizona Grid March," "Brown Cheering Song," "Flat of Maroon" (Chicago), "Roar, Lion, Roar" (Columbia), "Big Red Team" (Cornell), "As the Backs Go Tearing By" (Dartmouth), "Illinois Loyalty," "Old Wabash," "Vermont Victory," "Bow Down to Washington," "On Brave Old Army Team," "Anchor's Aweigh" (Navy), "Hike, Notre Dame," "Indiana, Our Indiana," "Trombone Song" (C. C. N. Y.), "Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech," "Harvardiana," "Princeton Canon Song March," "Down the Field" (Yale) "Nittany Lion" (Penn State), "On the Banks of the Old Raritan" (Rutgers), "Trojan War Song" (S. California), "Saltine Warrior" (Syracuse), "Hail, West Virginia," "Hail, Hail, Nevenia!" (Franklin and Marshall), "For Maine," "Bullet Song" (Gettysburg), "Utah Man," "Mighty Oregon," etc. In addition to the long list of football songs there are equally as many college hymns and also some of the principal songs of the women's colleges.

The Intercollegiate Song Book has been compiled by official representatives of over one hundred of the foremost American colleges. The organization has been incorporated under the name of the Intercollegiate Song Book, Inc., with Thornton W. Allen (Washington and Lee), president; Robert L. Hallock (Massachusetts Tech), vice-president, and Archie M. Palmer (Cornell and Columbia), treasurer. The Editorial Board is composed of Chas. Mills Gayley (California), chairman; Marshall Bartholomew, Director of Music at Yale and conductor of the University Glee Club of New York; Tom Garner, Director of Music, U. of Alabama; Earle G. Killeen, Professor of Music, U. of Minnesota; Thomas A. Larremore, Director of Glee Clubs, U. of Kansas; Dr. Chas. H. Mills, Director of Music, U. of Wisconsin; Frank Patterson, U. of Pennsylvania, Associate Editor of the the Musical Courier; Carl F. Price, Wesleyan University, president of the National Hymn Society of America; Chas. F. Rogers, Director of Music, U. of Arizona; Paul J. Weaver, Director of Music, U. of North Carolinia, and Dr. Alexander Russell, director of Music at Princeton. The chairman of the Advisory Committee of one hundred college representatives is Albert F. Pickernell, of Harvard, president of the Intercollegiate Musical Council, Inc., which directs the Intercollegiate Glee Club Prize Contests.

The first edition of the Intercollegiate Song Book is being offered to the students and public at a special introductory price of $3.75. As this edition is limited it is expected that the early supply will be disposed of soon after the colleges open. Future editions will be increased to $5.00 per volume.

Copies of the Intercollegiate Song Book may be obtained at all college book stores or from any local dealer. Orders sent direct should be addressed to Thornton W. Allen, 113 West 57th St., New York City.

Impressive Service Is Held By Y. W. C. A.

The "Sem" living room, lighted by numerous candles, was the setting for the "Y. W." recognition service for all new students, on Sunday evening, October 2.

Marching to the music of the selected girls' choir, the freshmen took their places in the section of seats reserved for them. The short program was in charge of Ruth Bray, '28 who extended a welcome to the freshmen. Inez Robinson, '28, sang a solo at the close of the talk.

Each one in the audience had been provided with a candle which she lighted at the center altar, as the new comers filed past to form a circle around the room. Impressively, each candle was extinguished by the person on the left, leaving the room again only dimly aglow.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One preacher has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus—it remained for Dr. Sunabrah to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N.Y.

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Bucknell Sophomore Met Col. Lindbergh

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is a talented protege of Izaak Walton, says William Mackie, '30, who spent three weeks with him during the past summer at Castle Gould, Harry Guggenheim's palatial residence on Long Island.

Mackie, who has spent the last five summers working at this vast estate, had an unparalleled opportunity to study Lindbergh at first hand. The "Ambassador of the Air" arrived at Castle Gould about the middle of July, after the celebration that marked his triumphal return to the United States after his astounding trans-Atlantic flight.

Fishing was Lindbergh's favorite activity, the aviator being particularly adept at spearing blackfish from the wharf. These two tall, slim youths, one a world famous pioneer of the air, the other a Bucknell sophomore, spent many an hour together fishing and canoeing. Mackie saw Lindbergh as an amusing figure wearing an old brown swimming suit, borrowed from the portly Harry Guggenheim. Many sizes too large, the suit hung almost to his knees.

The old brown bathing suit was typical of Lindbergh. Quiet and unassuming, never "dolled up" in knickers or sport togs, he passed his vacation in seclusion, away from the great throngs of people who acclaimed him the greatest hero of the age.

In addition to being an expert angler, Lindbergh also has a great love for horses. Indeed, Mackie relates, the famous flier spent hours watching the horses of the Guggenheim stable being put through their paces. He was particularly fascinated by the steeplechase.

Lindbergh had been invited to Castle Gould as the guest of Mr. Guggenheim, for three weeks previous to his start on the flying tour which will take him into each of our 48 states. The trip is sponsored by Harry Guggenheim, who is president of the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the promotion of Aeronautics.

Dr. Leon C. Prince Lectures In Sunbury

Arrangements are now complete for the series of lectures in American History by Dr. Leon C. Prince of Dickinson College. The series is being sponsored by Fort Augusta Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the subjects, as follows, are most interesting:

October 14—"Ruffled Shirts and Silver Buckles."

October 28—"Old Hickory and Vox Populi."

November 18—"The Great Triumvirate" (Webster, Clay and Calhoun.)

Tickets for the entire course are $1.50, single admissions 75 cents and are on sale by members of the chapter. The lectures will be given in the court house Sunbury, at 8 P. M.

Tickets can be obtained at the door the evening of the first lecture.

Dr. Prince is a delightful speaker. His lectures are not too technical and never fails to enterpraise, presenting facts in a manner that at once grips the attention of his audience. Teachers and students who hear him will spend a profitable and enjoyable evening.

Engineers' Society Holds First Meeting

A meeting of the Bucknell Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held on Wednesday evening, October 12, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

The gathering was a get-together one in which the first-year men had the opportunity to meet the regular members. The aims and purposes of the society were explained, after which an invitation to join was extended to the freshmen. The program of the evening, proved of considerable interest and included the showing of films of an engineering nature. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

The student branch of the A. S. M. E. is authorized by the general society to attempt making engineering more practical, by acquainting the student with the personnel and problems of those actively engaged in the profession. Obviously, numerous benefits accure to the student who allies himself with the organization.

Waterproof Shoes

When polishing shoes in rainy weather put an extra amount of polish along the joint between the uppers and soles. This will make them waterproof and prevent mud from caking on the leather.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Ruth Bray

A college career filled to the brim with work for the Y. W. C. A. brought its reward last spring when Ruth Bray was elected president of the Bucknell "Y. W." one of the highest positions which a girl may attain at the Women's College. It was not reward alone, but work as well, for Ruth is one of the busiest girls in school. Freshman Week found her back at Bucknell, welcoming new girls and making them feel that "Y. W." would be an integral part of their lives at B. U. And now she is organizing her Cabinet and Freshman Commission, with plans in the offing for a big year.

Ruth first entered the service of the Y. W. C. A. as a member of the Freshman Commission. In her sophomore year she was appointed class delegate to the Eagles Mere convention; and as a junior was vice-president of the "Y. W." Experience as an executive came as president of the junior girls.

Ruth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She was appointed to L'Agenda staff, and has been active in the Sociological and Education Clubs.

James Glenn Doyle

Joke maker, stacker of type, player with palette (with apologies to Carl Sandburg), "Conan" is one of the best known seniors. His freshman year saw him busy with the Freshman Hop Committee, doing his best on the Varsity track team, and working off his Lambda Chi Alpha pledgeship. His sophomore year watched him helping get **The Bucknellian** out on time and wielding a wicked paint brush for **The Belle Hop.** His junior year saw him the assistant editor-in-chief of **The Belle Hop,** the associate editor of **L'Agenda,** and a member of the Junior Prom Committee. This year he is the "big boss" in **The Belle Hop** office. Besides carrying a pre-legal course, he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, and the Friars.

MRS. STEESE SUPERVISOR OF POOR IN UNION CO.

Mrs. Ruth M. Steese, of Mifflinburg, a member of the Bucknell faculty, has been appointed welfare worker of the union County poor district at a meeting of the poor directors of Union County held last week.

Her duties, which commenced October 1, are to investigate all cases for aid that come before the poor directors, to assist them in caring for the poor, and otherwise helping in the general work of the district.

Eugene P. Bertin, '17

Eugene P. Bertin, '17, who has been in charge of the work in English in the Muncy High School for some time, was chosen last spring to head a committee appointed by the Lycoming County school authorities to prepare a report on the common errors in English. Mr. Bertin read his report at a meeting of the Lycoming County Teachers' Exchange, on Saturday, September 24. Mr. Bertin pointed out many common errors and showed teachers of English how to help their students avoid these errors. This seems to be a real step forward in the teaching of English because it is concrete and constructive.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.
Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. H. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Applied Psychology at Ithaca, now Editor of Filing Herald Index-ation writes: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of list. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
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The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've *had* it!"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it. Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its *other* qualities!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—3—

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A good advertisement presents its maker's message as attractively as a bonfire tells its story. It warms and pleases and attracts the readers. All Lewisburg merchants have stocks that will attract Bucknell students if those stocks are alluringly advertised. What are these attractive features?—style, quality, and price of your merchandise.

A good advertisement needs the proper medium, just as a bonfire needs fuel. If you want to reach the Bucknell students and faculty, there is only one sure medium for your purpose. That is the BUCKNELLIAN. It is the only paper read generally by the students. All Bucknell students read the BUCKNELLIAN. It goes to every one of them. It is THEIR OWN paper. Put a good advertisement in the next issue and test its drawing power.

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"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
With LARY HANSON and MARCELINE DAY
A sea thriller you won't forget. See it.

To-morrow, Friday, October 14
Attention to ladies
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"SERVICE FOR LADIES"
It'll serve you right if you miss this picture.

Coming Saturday, October 15
Prepare to laugh and laugh
JOHNNY HINES in his latest and funniest picture
"WHITE PANTS WILLIE"
You'll laugh until you cry for more.

Coming, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, October 17-18-19
THE MOTION PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Is here at last!
"THE BIG PARADE"
With JOHN GILBERT and RENEE ADOREE
NOTE: Theatre opens 6:30 P. M. Show begins 6:45 P. M. sharp. Second show 9:00. Matinee as usual open 2:00. Begins 2:30. Come early and avoid standing.
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GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S. '28

Bucknell's day at State—that's what last Saturday was, and this columnist would be doing injustice if he failed to laud all thirteen Bucknell men who saw service in the game and their two invaluable mentors—Coaches Snavely and Hangartner. However, with due credit to all, brief mention will be made of some of the most outstanding and colorful events of a Bucknell day at State.

* * * *

Captain Wally Diehl certainly lived up to his reputation as one of the East's greatest backs. Wally was not in the starting line-up, but when he did get into the fold he was a sensation with his irrepressible line plunges, his excellent secondary defense work, while his presence alone increased the Orange and Blue's morale tremendously. The Bucknell captain received the pill after the battle was over and it is one trophy that Wally can be proud of, for he did more than his part to earn it—and how!!

* * * *

Only the greatness of Diehl keeps such a fine-caliber back as Felix McCormick on the sidelines. Felix is a fullback of the first order, but with the indomitable Diehl on the club he must serve as substitute. However, the good-natured McCormick is proud to be under-study to the Bucknell captain, and when he does enter the fray he does his work nobly. He started against State and rammed the Blue and White forward line for substantial gains, until he was displaced by Diehl.

* * * *

Thousands of words have been written and spoken about the great run of Mose Quinn which spelled victory for old B. U., but we can not refrain from adding to the tributes. Mose, who has been a bearcat on the offense all season, simply wouldn't be tackled when he made his history-making dash through the entire State eleven. Reversing his field, side-stepping here and there, dodging, distancing his pursuers, running with all the finish of a master executing a perfect picture, the "Memphis Flash" raced on to a score and glory—for himself and his Alma Mater. Without a doubt, it was one of the prettiest runs seen on a gridiron in quite some time—and State is no easy team to romp through either. Our hats are off to you, Mose. Glory couldn't be given to a cleaner finer man.

* * * *

Aiding Quinn in his epocheal dash were ten other fighting Bisons, who clipped and interfered to make the road safer for the Memphis hurricane. Eddie Halicki blocked off two tacklers that were closing in on Mose, Lefty James sent the mighty Greenshields to the dry turf, while Hod Ellor, Bollinger, Woerner and the other Bucknellians all did their share in giving Quinn a broken field to victory. Next to Mose's run, the interference and clip-help he received were the finest pieces of play during the afternoon.

* * * *

Ernie Hambacher—what a game he played!! The sophomore halfback was the greatest hindrance to State's forward passing game, intercepting a few and knocking down the others. It was tough on the plucky Ernie, to be overtaken by Lundgren on the twelve yard line after galloping fifty-five yards along the side lines with an intercepted pass. Hammie also received a few shoots from the Bucknell ball-heavers, and all in all had a most successful afternoon. In the first half he far outshone any other individual performer while in the second period he continued his sensational gridironing to the delight of all. Watch Hambacher carve a permanent niche for himself in Bucknell's football history—the boy is there, and we don't mean perhaps.

* * * *

Bucknell's forward wall, that fine creation of Line Coach Hangartner, outcharged the highly- touted State line from start to finish. The four sophomores—Ellor, Woerner, Bollinger and James—played like seasoned veterans, while Trimmer, Mitchell and Walls ripped things up in the glorious fashion of old. It was a treat to see the line open up holes on the offense and smear State plays on the defense—the boys simply wouldn't be stopped. They were here, and everywhere smearing State at every turn.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

One thing about it is that since the B. U.-State game, George Washington, "Red" Grange, and Gene Tunney are left out in the cold. We don't need to seek for heroes anymore. We've got a few of them here on our own campus. Our otherwise undiscovered diamonds in the dust have come up for a shine. And we'll say they will get it!

Skrip, successor to ink, makes all pens write better, and the Lifetime pen write best.
Identify the Lifetime pen by this white dot
A cherished honor
That it's a real collegiate favorite everywhere is but one of many honors borne by the jade-green pen with the little white dot. And because this Lifetime pen spends most days in the writing hand and least in repair shops, it is worthy of all honor. Unconditionally guaranteed for a lifetime of flawless writing, it costs more because it is worth more. Its careful, sturdy construction makes possible the guarantee. And the Titan pencil is a twin in dependability.
"Lifetime" pen, $8.75 Lady "Lifetime", $7.50 Others lower
"Lifetime" Titan oversize pencil to match, $4.25
At better stores everywhere
SHEAFFER'S
PENS · PENCILS · SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY · FORT MADISON, IOWA

YEARLINGS WIN, 24-0, OVER DICKINSON FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

game, while Lobel and Suppy were towers of strength on the line.

Nye and McIntosh played best for the Carlisle eleven.

The Bucknell freshmen will play their second contest away from home next Saturday when they meet the Mansfield Normal gridiron aspirants at Mansfield.

The lineup:

Bucknell		Dickinson
Suppy	LE	Bonney
McClain	LT	Ruckle
Boston	LG	Castner
Dann	C	Brillhart
Lobel	RG	Shomock
Wingace	RT	Cummings
Ammerman	RE	Ruhendahl
Konkle	QB	McCleary
Brumbaugh	LHB	McKay
Forrester	RHB	McIntosh
Slate	FB	Nye

Score by periods:

Bucknell 6 6 0 12.....24
Dickinson 0 0 0 0.....0

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, Forrester, Shrouds, Linkfield. Substitutions—Poynter for Lobel, Linkfield for Brumbaugh, Kline for Boston, Miller for Wingate, Shrouds for Slate. Referee—Folliner. Umpire—Phillips. Head linesman—Mowles.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

WOMEN'S RUSHING ENDS AS MANY ARE PLEDGED

(Continued from page 1)

Marsh, Kay Warden, Alice Drennen, Dorothy Lemon, Jean Colvin, Esther Minnich, and Katherine Ruf.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Vivian Bitner, Margaret Bunting, Mary Colestock, Mae Dreese, Betty Fries, Claire Gift, '28, Mary Hess, Muriel Hoyle, Frances Kernohan, '30, Kathryn Lewis, Dorothy Luggsch, Marion Reese, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Margaret Ross, and Elizabeth Tanger.

Belle Hop Dance, October 22

ARTIST COURSE PUT ON STUDENT BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

Early in September the Class of 1931 voted to have the course placed on the budget. The proposition was presented to the class by Professor W. H. Coleman.

During the first week of October, the Student Council by a 10-3 vote, representing the will of the fraternities, agreed to the proposition. Then Student-Ex, the governing body of the girls, voted 9-3 in favor of the Artist budget idea. This action of the various organizations, representing more than two-thirds of the student body, made the thing a reality. President Hunt's OK was the final step, and this was given on Tuesday.

LEGIONAIRE
BOUND AVENUE, MILTON, PA.
Coming— October 20
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"DON JUAN"
A Real Road Show with Orchestra of 12
Coming Monday and Tuesday— Oct. 24-25
"THE BLOOD SHIP"
Coming Wednesday—October 26
"SHUFFLING SAM FROM ALABAM"
A Big Road Show Company of 30 People
If there is a good Show in town it's at
THE LEGIONAIRE

Neckwear and Shirts
Striking, new patterns for those who prefer them; quiet harmonious designs for the more conservative—that's our neckwear and shirt story! Never have we been so well prepared to offer in such abundance the kind of neckwear men like—the kind men want. The shirts and ties, just received at Montgomery's invite inspection.
MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

BELLE HOP DANCE
TUSTIN GYMNASIUM
SATURDAY AT 8 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ATTEND MASS MEETING IN COMMENCEMENT HALL FRIDAY EVENING, 6:45

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1927 NUMBER 7

BREAM'S 'BULLETS' HOPE TO PIERCE BISON DEFENSE

Former Bucknellian Will Lead Gettysburg's Grid Fighters In Saturday's Battle

An old feud is renewed this Saturday on the stadium field when Coach Bream's Gettysburg Bullets come to town determined to overthrow the Bisons, and send them down to their first defeat of the year. Press dispatches from Gettysburg indicate that the battlefield players boast of one of the most powerful teams they have had in several years. Their record to date shows three victories and one set back. The one defeat was suffered at the hands of Penn State 34 to 14. The Bullets tallied two touchdowns, and threw a scare into the lion camp. Gettysburg had little trouble defeating American University 31 to 0 and Muhlenberg 20 to 7. Last Saturday she tripped up Schuykill in impressie fashion 13 to 7.

Coach Bream's men came off the field without any men injured and will be able to put their full strength on the field Saturday. A victory over Bucknell means a successful season for Gettysburg in spite of how they fare in their other games. Last year the game was played at Gettysburg and ended a scoreless tie, which was scored as a moral victory for the Gettysburgians. Bucknell has a decided edge in the all time series between the two teams, but the rivalry continues to grow as more games are played.

Gettysburg Powerful

With the exception of Bender, a regular end last year, and Spangler, a star back, Coach Bream will start the same lineup that put up such a good game against the Bisons last year. With fourteen letter men on the squad and many stars from the 1926 yearling teams available, some idea may be gotten of the power of the Gettysburg squad. "Bill" Brandiff who is captain of the Gettysburg team this year was a former Bucknellian in the class of '27, and was a promising backfield prospect on Coach "Pete" Reynold's last Bucknell team in 1923. Later Brandiff transferred to the southern school and has developed into one of the best backs in eastern football.

Coach Snavely's men are ready for the invaders, and are all in fine shape after their glorious success at Scranton Saturday against Villanova.

The Bisons are attracting national attention and should be able to get away with the Bullets successfully, if they can continue to travel at top speed. The team is getting better with every game and it would not surprise many sport critics if they nose out the Army next week. Of course that is a lot to expect, but in view of what the boys have done so far this year it is certainly consistent. The game will be close and it is to be

(Continued on page 8)

Inter-class Council Explains 'Coat Rule'

If freshmen are in doubt as to the interpretation of any rules, they should see Montgomery Marsh, Lloyd Trimmer, or any of the following members of Inter-Class Council: Huffman, Vastine, Moyer, Meyer, Bower, Benford, James, Allsworth, and Farrow. This was the dictum of the Inter-Class Council at a weekly meeting held in Old Main, Monday, October 17. These men and these men only have authority to interpret regulations for freshmen.

Another rule whose interpretation was clarified was the coat rule. It was decided that the only coat that can be worn by the frosh between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. is the regular suit coat. No jackets will be permitted.

ELECT STUDENT MEMBER OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"Ernie" Englehardt, '28, was elected student member of the Bucknell Athletic Association by Student Council at its bi-monthly session held in Old Main, Monday, October 17. The student member sits in on the "A. A." meetings, and has a vote for student managers. "Pud" Hollinger was the student member last year.

BISONS ATTEND VICTORY DANCE AT THE JERMYN

The Hotel Jermyn at Scranton played host to Bucknell at the gigantic victory celebration held on Saturday evening after the game. The first collegiate dance of the season, promoted in the Anthracite City by Mr. Strohl, was every thing an all-college dance could be. The Blue Band played inspired music for an inspired crowd, and while pep was hitting on 16 cylinders no disturbance or rowdyism was caused by any Bucknellians.

Hospitality-Hotel Jermyn—E. H. Tousley, manager—are synonomous terms, for Mr. Tousley not only turned over the entire hotel to the disposal of Bucknell, but insisted that the football squad and the band spend Saturday night at the hotel without cost. At Mr. Tousley's invitation, President Emory W. Hunt occupied the best suite in the hotel.

The prom in the Rose Room of the Hotel Jermyn was primarily a Bucknell celebration, but many residents of Scranton were on hand to play the host. Dancing began at 8:30 and continued until past midnight. The Blue Band was going at top speed, and entertained with novelities and songs. The members of the Bucknell varsity team were there without exception, and cheers for the team were led by the cheerleaders. All hail to Scranton, and Mr. Tousley!

Journal of Education To Appear by Nov. 11

The Bucknell Journal of Education will publish its first issue before the Educational Conference meets at Bucknell on November 11 and 12, according to Jane Beakley, '28, editor of the Journal. The Journal is the official publication of the Bucknell Education Club which is launching a membership drive this week. Several additions have been made to the staff of the magazine: "Betty" Humphreys, '30, and James Hughes, '29, editorial assistants; "Jeff" Thomas, '28, circulation manager; "Will" Millward, '28, business manager.

The officers of the Education Club are: "Vin" McHail, '28, president; Jane Beakley, '28, vice president; Esther Girton, '29, treasurer; Ruth Cooper, '28, secretary. The membership fee is one dollar each semester.

Helen Bartol Weds Wilbur L. Leonard

Miss Helen King Bartol, daughter of Professor and Mrs. William C. Bartol, who has taught some of the sections in French at Bucknell during the past two years, was married on October 14 to Mr. Wilbur L. Leonard, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry F. Babcock. Only members of the family were present, together with Mrs. Babcock, who is a cousin of the bride.

Immediately after the ceremony, which was at ten-fifteen in the morning, the newly-married couple departed by the Reading Railway for Philadelphia, where they will live, and on Saturday they sailed from New York for a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride is a member of a family that has long been identified with the University. Her father was graduated from Bucknell with the Class of 1872. He is head of the department of mathematics, and has held that position for more than 46 years. Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, a sister of the bride, holds both the baccalaureate and the master's degrees from Bucknell. A brother, William A. Bartol, was graduated with the class of 1905. And a second sister, Miss Belle Bartol, attended the Bucknell Institute. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, is a brother-in-law.

The groom is a salesman for the Miehle Printing Press and Manufacturing Company, of Chicago. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leonard of Pittsburgh. During the World War he was commissioned as a first lieutenant, after serving in the second R. O. T. C., and was assigned to service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He was permanently assigned to the 51st. Regiment, 6th Division, and sailed over-

(Continued on page 8)

Kraft, Tenor, To Open B. U. Artist Course

The first number of the Bucknell-Lewisburg Artist Course will be given by Arthur Kraft, tenor, in the First Baptist Church on October 24. He will be accompanied by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist, at the piano.

Because the Artist Course is now on the student budget, admittance at the door will be by budget ticket, the

ARTHUR KRAFT

$1.75 assessment for the course will be placed on the second semester's bill. Hereafter the amount will be added to the bill of the first semester.

Mr. Kraft is a lyric tenor of note, and has had a very successful career on the concert platform. He was formerly the tenor soloist of St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. The concert will begin at 8:15, and a banner crowd is assured.

Huge Mass Meeting On Friday Evening

The first monster mass-meeting of the year will be held in Commencement Hall at 6:45 on Friday evening, October 21, to give the football squad a chance to see how football-crazy Bucknell has become. With the dangerous Gettysburg eleven looming on the horizon for Saturday's tussle in Memorial stadium, an effort is being made by Student Council to jam the spacious Hall to the rafters, to have a real pep-meeting.

"Red" Barlow, "Monk" Wisehaupt, and "Al" Urffer, all members of Student Council, have charge of the meeting. The band will be there, the team will be there, and some faculty speakers will be there. Cheers, songs, and short talks will feature the forty-five minute session. The time is 6:45 sharp, and the mass meeting will be over in plenty of time for the 7:30 fraternity dances.

Der Deutsche Verein Organizes For Year

Der Deutsche Verein, in an organization meeting held in the living room of the Women's College on Monday evening, October 17, voted to join the National Federation of German Clubs, an organization which is affiliated with the Modern Language Survey.

New members were voted upon, a constitution adopted, and the following officers elected: president, Charlotta Gilbert, '28; vice president, Katharine Heldt, '29; secretary, Benjamin Fenichel, '30; treasurer, Philip Reilly, '28. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 31.

STATION WQAN BROADCASTS PROGRAM BY BLUE BAND

The Blue Band, under the direction of Eddie Calhoun and managed by L. Roger Wainright, made quite a hit at the college ball held in the Hotel Jermyn at Scranton last Saturday night. Preceding the Jermyn celebration, the Blue Band dropped over to the Scranton Times Building where a half-hour program went on the air from Station WQAN. "Hymn to the Sun" and "Hearts and Flowers" are two of the classics which the band includes in its repertoire.

Feminine version. If the shoe fits, wear a size smaller.

BELLE HOP TO HOLD BIG DANCE, OCT. 22, IN TUSTIN GYMN.

Of course you're going, everybody's going, to the opening event of the Bucknell social season, the **Belle Hop Dance**, to be held Saturday evening, October 22, in the Tustin Gymnasium. At least, the advanced ticket sale and the campus chatter indicate that the above statement is the truth and not an advertisement.

The **Belle Hop** staff has engaged Roger Wainwright's Blue Band, which scored another triumph at the Victory Prom in the Hotel Jermyn, Scranton, last Saturday, for the occasion which will last from eight to twelve. The dance will follow the Bucknell-Gettysburg football game, and many Gettysburg undergraduates will help to swell the happy throng.

Halloween decorations will add color to the affair, which is expected to score a district success as the first big all-college social event. Last year the **Belle Hop** held its dance in the spring at the culmination of the Popularity Contest, but this season the committee decided to set a good precedent for college hops and arranged the early date. Many novelties have been arranged, and indications are that the gym will be the scene of a really "hot" dance.

Stitt Wilson Plans To Visit Bucknell

Stitt Wilson, who "went over with a bang" when he spoke at Bucknell three years ago, will be the guest of the Y. M. C. A. during the last week in October. Keep that week open on your calendar, so you will be able to hear this well-known speaker and his message.

Mr. Wilson is far more than a good speaker or a professional sociologist. He has had a varied and wide experience of life. He has been in politics and was mayor of Berkeley, California. His work in politics put him in touch with people of all sorts, and gave him such an insight into our problems as individuals and as an organized society that he is devoting his time to lecture work for the common good.

Order Underclassmen Not To Fuss to Games

Attention sophomores! At last Monday's meeting of Student Council, a motion was passed unanimously that all underclassmen (freshmen and sophomores) must sit in the cheering section at all home football games, and that neither sophs nor frosh may fuss at these games. This measure was passed so that plans could be worked out for stunts and displays for the Homecoming game.

Activities Committee Sets Junior Prom Date

The date of the Junior Prom, the only all-college formal of the year and Bucknell's biggest dance, will be held on Friday, December 9, according to an announcement made at the student-faculty activities meeting held on Monday, October 17. This is the second big dance to be shifted to the first semester, the Belle Hop also scheduling its dance for this semester. By the way, the Beele Hop tussle will be staged in Tustin Gymnasium on this coming Saturday, October 21. In all probability the Prom will also be held in Tustin Gymnasium.

The junior class president, Frank B. Loper, has not, as yet, announced who is to be chairman of the Prom. This selection will be made in the near future.

CALENDAR

Friday Oct. 21.

3:00 L. L. Club tea for commuters.

7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho, Delta Sigma, and Theta Upsilon Omega college informal dance.

Saturday Oct. 22.

8:00 Belle Hop Dance.

Monday Oct. 24.

Arthur Kraft—Artist course.

BISONS DOWN VILLANOVA TEAM BY 28-12 SCORE AT SCRANTON

CAPTAIN DIEHL AND HIS MATES RUN UP TWENTY-TWO FIRST DOWNS ON COACH STUHLDREHER'S MEN; MAIN LINERS GET FIVE

The Bucknell Bisons tasted the sweetest nectar of victory again last Saturday on Brooks Field, Scranton, when they brushed Coach Stuhldreher's Villanova minions rudely aside and trampled them beneath a 28 to 12 score. Although the game was interesting and not a walkover in any sense of the word, there is no denying the vast superiority of Captain Diehl and his mates, over the much vaunted power of the main line team.

The game was a surprise party, and although there were many who thought Bucknell would truimph before the fray, there were none who thought the Bisons would outplay Coach Stuhldreher's men by such a decisive margin. The low driving, dynamic Bucknell line with Trimmer, James, Woerner, Walls, Bollinger, Ellor, and Mitchell in the moleskin harness, tore large gaps in the opposing forward wall, as the twisting, elusive-like thrusts of our four greatest Bucknell backs swept through and onward, to four well-earned touchdowns. The fury of the attack as demonstrated by the mighty Diehl, leader of the pack, and his three speedy backfield mates, is easily appreciated when it is known that Bucknell ran up an impressive total of twenty-two first downs while the main line foe could well enough complain of Bucknell stinginess in that respect, as they were allowed but five, only one of which was made through the Bison line.

Halicki, Quinn, and Diehl Score

Once it was Halicki, once it was Quinn, and twice it was Captain "Wally" Diehl who carried the ovial over the enemy goal line, and secured by so doing a higher place for Bucknell in the football sun. Bucknell's first drive at the goal line came in the latter part of the first period after the Bisons had frustrated Villanova's attempts to move the ball nearer to the Orange and Blue goal line.

Bucknell obtained the ball on downs and immediately rushed through the Villanova defense, and with an occasional pass took the ball within a few feet of the goal line. At this point Captain Diehl fumbled and Villanova recovered and punted out of danger. Tuls maddened the Orange and Blue color-bearers, and Captain Diehl, Halicki, and Quinn got into motion, and soon had the ball within the five-yard line again. On the fourth down the ball was within inches of the Villanova goal line, and Bucknell was set back five yards for off-side. But "Eddie" Halicki, on the same play that scored the first touchdown against State, doggedly drove over the left side of the Villanova line for the first touchdown. Halicki booted a perfect goal.

With the same backs carrying the pigskin, and Hambacher snatching passes out of the air, with the grace of a "Tris" Speaker, the ball soon rested perilously close to the last chalk mark. This time Diehl shot through a narrow avenue in the center of the Villanova highway for touchdown number two. Once again Halicki's kick went true, and Bucknell run its total up to fourteen, while the best Villanova could do was to measure off three first downs.

Villanova Scores On Pass

The opening kickoff of the second half was Bucknell's nightmare. Villanova booted far down the field and Jones received for Bucknell on the 10-yard line. Then a trick pass to McCormick fell to the sod where Jordan recovered for Villanova, and started the trouble. Two leaps at the line went for naught, and Villanova tried the better way. A well-timed pass from the hands of Slane, the hero of last year's affair, was caught cleverly by Kuzco on the run and the Villanova leader didn't stop running until the goal line had been covered with his shadow.

Bollinger broke through and blocked Slane's attempt to make the extra point. The rest of the sherind saw both teams holding the enemy off.

Early in the last quarter the Bisons began to drive through the Blue and White line with telling effect. Diehl was always good for at least three yards and sometimes nine or ten. Trimmer and Hambacher caught passes for separate first downs, and the ball was near home again. A thrust through guard by the reliable Diehl and another successful nudge at the pigskin from the sure foot of Halicki and the tally for Bucknell stood at twenty-one.

Another Touchdown For Villanova

A few minutes later and Villanova mustered her last offensive. A completed pass brought the ball to the Orange and Blue 40-yard line where the Villanova assault was ripped. McAndrews punted to Quinn on the Bucknell goal line and Mose tried to run the ball back, but three Villanova men smeared him. Diehl punted to the Villanova 35-yard line. On the first play Kuczo drew back a deft arm, and tossed a beautiful pass to Lornassney who romped over for the second touchdown. The try for the point after the touchdown went wide of the mark.

The fourth and last Bucknell touchdown was the result of a steady march down the field by the same ball toters, helped by a pass from Halicki to Quinn, which gave Bucknell a first down on the Villanova 20-yard line.

The enemy forward wall stiffened and Bucknell could not get through for the necessary yardage. A beautiful pass from Quinn to Hambacher on a fake placement kick brought the ball to the Villanova four-yard line from where the ever reliable Quinn fooled a pack of Villanova men, when he made his way the rest of the way to the goal line which he penetrated so tellingly at State.

It was a great day for Bucknell, but not nearly as great as we hope the twenty-ninth will be.

Sociologists Elect Braucher President

The Sociology Society held its initial meeting of the year Thursday evening, October 13, in Biology 6, at which session officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Samuel C. Braucher, '28; Vice president, Paul Humphreys, '28; and Secretary-Treasurer, John Farrow, '29.

Plans for the year were discussed, and as in the past the Society will endeavor to secure the services of lecturers on sociological subjects for the members of the organization and the general student body. It was also decided to hold meetings once a month, the dates to be chosen by the officers. Professor Delbert Mann, head of the sociology department, addressed the students, outlining the plans for the year and suggesting a greater interest in the Society and sociological topics in general.

We simply must tell another Scotch story. It seems that there was a Scotchman walking down Main Street the other day looking for a cheap post office.

—Boston Beanpot.

Clogging of Drains Damages Many Books

When the drain in the showers of the second floor bath, West Wing, became clogged Wednesday of last week, the water collected and dripped down in the Registrar's vault, damaging hundreds of dollars worth of new books, and destroying some of the University's permanent records, besides spoiling most of the Registrar's stationery.

Whether the clogging of the drains was the intentional act of any of the students has not been determined, but the University will probably have to bear the loss. Most of the destroyed books were those used during the past summer session.

NOTICE

The annual reception to new members of the Campus Club will be given by the Executive Board, on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, University avenue.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Bill" Samuels, '28, was called to Shamokin on Monday, October 10, to attend the funeral of his aunt.

* * * *

Ruth Welch, ex-'29, has transferred this year to the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware.

* * * *

Freshmen girls have been requested to leave their "laundry bags" in the vestibule before entering the Library.

* * * *

"Ken" Corson, ex-'28, has forsaken Bucknell and entered the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

One of the interesting sights seen on the trip to State was a seven-passenger car with fourteen passengers.

* * * *

"College Humor" reprinted a total of forty-seven jokes and nineteen illustrations from the "BELLE HOP" during the school year of 1926-27.

* * * *

Tom Jones, '30, has recently been a patient at the Ziegler Infirmary. The Pottsville lad has been "laid up" as a result of a sprained ankle.

* * * *

Have you seen the Penn State pups that so many of the Bucknell "Semites" brought back from Penn State, Saturday? Really, they're quite "doggy"!

* * * *

We extend our sincere sympathy to Alice Lambert, '27, who was called home because of the death of her grandmother.

* * * *

Louise Graeff visited relatives in Shamokin. Louise left us on Thursday in order to "ring in" on the national fireman's convention.

* * * *

Talk about individual names! The class of '31, boasts of a feminine member, "Pinky" Lemon, from Cherrytree, and one of the opposite sex, namely, "Joe" College.

* * * *

"Harve" Shorts, ex-'29, was one of several Bucknellians who said, "I do not choose to return to college this year." "Harve" is taking charge of his father's business at Emlenton, Pa.

* * * *

"Jim" Mangolia, '27, of Hazelhurst, spent Sunday, October 9, in Lewisburg. "Jim" is teaching school in Hazelhurst this year, but evidently likes to come back to Bucknell.

* * * *

George Roller, '27, motored down from Rochester for the State game. George says he would motor 1,000 miles to see another game like it. True Bucknell spirit, we would say.

* * * *

"Kitty" Smith, '27, and last year's May Queen, visited Bucknell on Sunday, October 9. "Kitty" is now instructing freshmen in Latin and history in the Nanticoke High School.

* * * *

Alfred Christenson, ex-'30, has secured a position with a civil engineering company in Bloomfield, N. J., where he intends to learn surveying from the practical side.

* * * *

Now that the freshmen must wear thirteen pig-tails, we wonder if they must stay up all night in order to be dressed in time for their eight o'clock classes.

Harry Bradley, '27, has returned to his home in Madison, N. J. "Brad" was contemplating taking his M. A. this year, but was unable to do so because of the changes in the curriculum.

* * * *

"Beany" Martin and "Bill" Waldner, '31, investigated conditions at the Bloomsburg State Normal during the recent Monday holiday and served as referees in a very exciting basketball game.

* * * *

Ambrose DeMoise, '28, and "Bill" Mackie, '30, report a thrilling battle with a "deadly puff adder" while hiking in the White Deer valley. It was just the common hog-nosed snake, very vicious in appearance but really quite harmless.

* * * *

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, nearly wrecked the south goal posts at State when he walked into them while carrying his base horn. "Mel" walked off the field backwards between the halves and in doing so nearly came to grief.

* * * *

"Sem" girls who wish to receive their mail as quickly as possible should have their box numbers placed on their addresses. This greatly facilitates the work for the post office girls and is the means of having the girls receive their letters in no time.

* * * *

"Skin" Russell, nationally known distributor of house party favors, made his annual round of the Bucknell fraternities during the week-end of October 7 and 8. His usual stock of prize-winning stories has lost none of its characteristic freshness. Selah!

* * * *

The girls of the freshman class breathed deep sighs of relief when motion that their dating privileges be taken away until the Thanksgiving recess failed to pass at the Women's Student Government meeting on Wednesday, October 5.

* * * *

"Floss" Monroe, '30, neglected to include her own name in the list of "news-diggers" for journalism class, published in the Bucknellian for October 6. "Pat" Reeves, '30, and Mary Sparks, '29, are seen scouring the campus for the same reason.

* * * *

If kissing shortens one's life by a very perceptible degree, a good many of the "frosh" girls are doomed to be short-lived, owing to the affectionate caresses bestowed upon them by eager actives during the bidding festivities on October 5.

* * * *

It takes some people a long time to learn a few minor things about the "Sem" life. After many notices, many reminders, many talks, "Polly" Belles still insists in leaving her mail in the outer office. Such absent-minded acts are some of the arrows that Cupid shoots from his bow.

* * * *

Speaking of credulous freshmen, we have a new story. It concerns the two score frosh girls who set out for a recent mass meeting, bearing their budget tickets in order to be admitted. These same girls also told us that they must go, since there was to be roll call and absentees would be paddled.

Football An American Game, Says Yost, In Describing Evolution of the Sport

Of interest to college football adherents is an article by Fielding H. ("Hurry-up") Yost, head coach at the University of Michigan for a quarter of a century, which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune of Sunday, October 9. The article, entitled "Yost on Football" follows:

Every nation has its songs that are typical of the mental characteristics of its people, and in their play habits, too, nations and races express themselves with equal vividness.

Football is a game of speed, struggle, hard bodily contacts. It calls for alertness, endurance, courage, teamwork, organization. Are there any terms which more perfectly express the mental types of America? We found rugby somewhat too mild and we invented football.

As Cricket Is In England

Over in England at cricket matches the spectators adjourn at 4 o'clock for their tea and muffins, while the game goes on. Can you imagine an American football crowd leaving the stands before the final whistle blows?

We have developed certain mental characteristics that set us apart from other people and races. Speed, hustle and bustle, hurry, action—these are American. Impatience, this is American. Love of a hard fight—this, too, is American to the core.

Football An American Game

And football as a game is likewise American. Beginning in 1800 as an idle-hour college game in the East, played in a hit-and-miss manner, without rules or regulations, it developed into the great game it is to-day. Not until about 1868 were formal rules evolved. Then there were twenty-five players on a side and goal posts were twenty-five yards apart.

The first game of intercollegiate football was played when William S. Gummere, captain of Princeton, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, challenged William Leggett, captain of Rutgers, to a game which was won by Rutgers by a score of 6 to 4, on November 13, 1869. In 1870 Columbia joined with Princeton and Rutgers in a mutual Eastern "big three." Every year since then has seen some change in football. In the last decade it has developed into its present form of running, kicking and passing.

Game Has "Opened Up"

Before 1905, football depended upon weight, power, concentration and mass attack to gain ground. Since 1905, the rules have been changed and the game has been "opened up." But nothing has been written into the rules to discourage the hard, clean, aggressive blocking and tackling that are at once the essence and interest of the game. Delays have been eliminated by rulings, thus bringing more sustained action. And by opening up the game it is now possible for spectators to see every man on both teams and the part each plays in nearly every play.

The recent change which affects a fumble during a lateral or backward pass, requiring the ball to be put in play within thirty seconds after it is ready to be played; the full stop lasting one second after a shift of any kind; the removal of the goal posts to the end zone lines thirty feet farth-

(Continued on page 5)

A Trip To Sing Sing

By J. W. McElgot, '30

During the summer I was employed by a New York newspaper, and assigned to work in the athletic department. Consequently, I had numerous opportunities to attend noteworthy sporting events. However, the trip I made to Sing Sing proved to be the most interesting of all.

On the last Wednesday in August the New York Giants played the convicts at Sing Sing. This is an annual affair, and the event always attracts the interest of people in and around New York.

The sporting editor sent a photographer and me to Ossining to cover the game pictorially. On our arrival we found that the prison officials had done everything in their power to make the newspaper men feel at home; but to me their brand of hospitality was only for the best interests of the law.

"Mac" Does The Lock-step

We were lined up in lock-step formation before the great iron gate. The keepers opened it just far enough to let in one person at a time. On entering I noticed the keepers eyeing me suspiciously. I never considered myself to be a dangerous looking character, but after those haunting gazes, that "guilty feeling" crept over me.

One of the uniformed keepers snatched a copy of a newspaper out of my hand without a word of explanation. My first impulse was to protest, but I knew that an argument would be useless. So we left the gate attendants and followed our silent escort who lead us to the field.

We were assigned seats in front of the Giants' dugout. While the camera man was busy regulating and adjusting the camera, I had time to look around me and see what it was all about. Imagine my surprize when I found that I was surrounded by 1,500 prisoners.

That Guilty Feeling

That "guilty feeling" came over me again. I tried to forget my noisy companions and to interest myself in the game. I sure was glad when the contest was over. This was the first ball game that I had never enjoyed.

When the contest finally came to a close the photographer and I made a summary of our work. Looking up from our duties, we found ourselves alone in the stands while the 1,500 prisoners were lined up on the diamond. They were marched off the field by their guards, and when the last of them disappeared from view I breathed a sigh of relief.

The next time I am requested to help cover another assignment like that, there is going to be a sudden death in my family.

ENGLISH DEBATERS OPEN BUCKNELL'S SEASON ON NOV. 10

Under the tutelage of Instructor T. Burns Drum, who has assumed full coaching duties since the departure of Professor Howes, the Bucknell men's debating squad is practicing regularly for the opening debate of the season on November 10.

A picked team from England will visit Lewisburg on that date to match its forensic skill with the Bucknell debaters. The English team has one man from Oxford, one from the University of Edinburgh and one from the University of Reading. Like the Oxford team did last year it will tour the country for debates.

The question over which Bucknell and England will contest is: "Resolved: That this house is opposed to democratic principles in government." Bucknell will uphold the negative side and England the affirmative, thus making sure of an interesting discussion as both sides have the experiences of their own countries on which to base their arguments.

It is expected that the debate will draw a capacity crowd to Commencement Hall, as the skill and interest of the English debaters is well known. Last year the Oxford team, although losing the decision to Bucknell, was given a tremendous ovation by an overflowing attendance. The English methods of debating are different from the American and seem to be more popular with the audiences.

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ADVERTISING MANAGER.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

A number of improvements around the Sig house have made the house a very "homey" place to live in. A set of new rugs and draperies for the entire first floor has greatly enhanced the looks of this part of the house. The boys have all cooperated in painting the entire house, so that instead of being merely a place to live in, they have succeeded in making it a real home.

A new athletic prize was added to the Sig collection upon the receipt of a silver trophy indicative of the championship of the interfraternity baseball league last spring.

Sigma Chi announces with great pleasure the pledging of Thomas McLeod, of Jackson Heights, N. Y. McLeod is a special student, and at the present time, is handling the publicity of the University.

The broken bone in Lew Mutzel's hand is mending nicely, and Lew expects to get in action with the Freshman team soon. Idleness irks him, he says.

KAPPA SIGMA
Thomas F. Keeler, '30

Wilbur Wentz, '30, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

"Bill" Koegel, '29, and "Jim" Williams, '29, went to Lehighton on Friday. On Saturday "Bill" left for Philadelphia and returned to Lewisburg Sunday night.

Brother George Earle, Michigan, '03, was a guest at the house last week.

Robert Lewis, of Vineland, N. J., was the guest of the chapter over the week-end.

Brother Gadd, the new representative of the third district of Kappa Sigma, was a visitor at the house on Tuesday. Mr. Gadd, whose home is in Wilkes-Barre, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Brother Gallagher, Dickinson, '27, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

G. P. Thamarus and Charles Thamarus were visitors on Sunday, motoring from Lehighton to see our Warren, '28.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

After the football game between the actives and pledges on Saturday, October 15, there were several minor casualities. Incidentally, the actives beat the pledges 47-12, and enjoyed ice cream at their expense Saturday night.

The chapter entertained Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum at dinner Sunday, October 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbeck and daughter Betty of Glenside, Pa., were guests of the house on Sunday, October 16.

The first dance of the year, in honor of the pledges, will be held Friday, October 21. Nesbit's Pennsylvania Ramblers will play.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Miss Maude Henderson, Miss Helen Onslow, Mr. "Chink" Valentine, and Frank R. Valentine were visitors at the house on the Saturday of the State game. They journeyed with Miss Paulling and "X" Valentine to State College to see the Bucknell-State game.

Brother "Si" Morgan dropped in unexpectedly on the eve of the game with State. "Si" was on his way to Raleigh, West Virginia, but delayed his trip long enough to go to State College.

Brother "Dick" Nicholson "hitchhiked" his way to his home in Collingswood, N. J. in less than eight hourse on Saturday, October 8.

Word was received from Phil Martin, '27. Phil is working for a time clock company in Minneapolis, Minn. According to his letter he certainly misses old Bucknell.

Brother Floyd Bailey is professor of algebra at William and Mary. Professor Bailey likes his new position and is doing very well at this university.

Johnny Seigh, ex-'28, attended the game at State and was a guest at the Lambda Chi house over the week-end. Johnny expects to be with us next semester.

KAPPA ALPHA RHO
Paul H. Crago

C. Irving Carpenter, '27, visited the house over last week-end.

"Jim" Pollock, from Zeta at State, visited us on his way to and from his trip to Philadelphia to see his alma mater beat Penn. Pledges Jones, and Bower also from Zeta accompanied him.

Nels Rounsely, '21, and Harry Williams of Susquehanna, visited the boys last week.

The boys are looking forward to a great dance on this Friday night.

Mr. T. Evans, of Scranton, drove down on Friday to take his son "Rus" and some of the boys to the game at Scranton.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '28

John Plant was a guest at dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. D. W. Phillips, accompanied by her son John, visited her son David, '30, last Sunday at the house.

Mr. Spurger Kline, Mr. Luther Kline, and Mr. George E. Yeager, of Reading, Pa., visited John Bower, '30, at the house last week-end.

All the pledges are looking forward to the night of the twenty-first. We are going to have the first dance of the season that night.

KAPPA GAMMA
J. H. Hughes, '28

Brother "Gene" Mirarchi, '29, did some extensive traveling over the week-end. He not only went to Scranton but also made his weekly visit to Kulpmont. We can expect the presentation of cigars any day now.

Brother "Lou" Ceraso, '28, visited relatives in Harrisburg on Saturday and Sunday.

Brothers Timm and Hughes were the guests of Brother "Bill" Horan during their stay in Scranton. All three attended the game on Saturday afternoon.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

Alpha Chi Mu announces the pledging of: Lyle L. Jackson, Samuel B. Hughes, and John B. Weinhauer.

Pledge John T. Anderson, '30, took a trip to his home in Shickshinny, Pa., over the week-end.

"Eldy" Ward, '30, visited friends in Harrisburg, over the week-end.

"Bob" Pollock, '29, and Wayne Hadsall, '30, visited Clayton Hill in the hospital at Williamsport, Sunday. They report that "Clayt" is improving although he probably will not get back to school this year.

The misses Myrtle Lingle and Elsie Aumant and Mr. Andrew Brumheiser, all of Harrisburg, were visitors at the house Sunday.

Dr. Hughes of Cape May, N. J. was the guest of his son, Pledge "Sammy" Hughes, '30, Friday.

"Von" Hauber, '30, and Charles Philips, '28, went to Kingston Friday and brought back "Charlie's" ancient automobile. Their fond hopes of following the football team were dashed to the ground when, in trying to pass a Ford near Northumberland, they burned out the bearings.

BETA KAPPA
J. R. Weber, '28

On Friday evening, October 21, Eta chapter will hold an informal town dance at the Lewisburg Club. The Blue Band has been engaged to supply the noise for the evening's exercise.

Eta chapter takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of John Swischer, '31.

Edwin S. Heiser, '27, is sporting a new Buick roadster to take the place of his former machine which lost out in a debate with a fence post. The accident occurred while he was returning from one of his frequent trips to Williamsport.

The following visitors were entertained over the week-end; Miss Minerva Harris Harris, Miss Merion Pierce, and Mr. Frank Ware, all of Glassboro, N. J., Paul Johnston ex-'28, William Coughenour, ex-'28, Willard Hetler, '27, Miles Hetler, Oscar Smith, '27, and Mr. Warren Gutelius, of, Northumberland.

PI BETA PHI
Sally E. Deck, '28

"Peg" Weidenhamer, '25, and Jane Rees, '27, visited the suite on Sunday, October 9.

On Thursday afternoon, October 13, Mrs. Harold McClure, opened her home to us for pledging and initiation.

Ora Louise Cooper was pledged and initiated into Pi Beta Phi. The following girls were pledged:

Martha Henderson, Mariam Izzard, Ruth Edwards, Ruth McAllister, Elizabeth Dill, Grace Mathewson, Nancy Griffith, Mary Gross, Dorothy Showalter, Marie Trunk, Francis Davison, Eleanor Buckholz, Esther Hipple, Alice Sweeley.

After the services a big cooky-shine was enjoyed and Pi Phi songs livened up the party.

The first dance of the season was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house Friday, October 14. The chaperons were Miss Amelia E. Clark and Professor and Mrs. George Lawson, Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Musser, and Professor and Mrs. T. B. Ransom were guests. Noble's orchestra furnished the music for a wonderful dance.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Miss Carol Kenworthy, Delta Delta Delta National Scholarship Advisor, spent a few days visiting Tau chapter the week of October 10th.

Mrs. H. T. Colestock and Miss Jessie Pangburn entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Carol Kenworthy, Tuesday afternoon, October 11th at Mrs. Colestock's home on Sixth Street. Patronesses and the active members and pledges of Tau chapter were present during the afternoon.

Tau chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of their new girls on Tuesday evening, October 11. Those now wearing a green triangle are: Claire Gift, '28, Frances Kernohan, '30, Vivian Bitner, Margaret Buting, Mary Colestock, Mac Dreese, Muriel Hoyle, Betty Fries, Mary Hess, Kathryn Lewis, Dorothy Lugosch, Marion Reese, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, Margaret Ross, and Elizabeth Tanger, all of '31

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

"Peg" Rhodes Long was a visitor at the suite on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14.

Pretzels, doughnuts, and sweet cider were hailed gladly after pledging Thursday night, October 13. We must confess it was a little crude of us to serve pretzels to the freshmen!

COLLEGE BOYS WORK?
ASK THE THETA US!

Who would believe it—college boys at work doing hard manual labor? Well, it's so! Last week an energetic group of Theta Upsilon Omega brothers collected some picks and shovels, shed their collegiate clothes, and settled down to honest-to-goodness labor.

The T. U. O. boys had a trench to dig on Malcom Street to connect with their new house facing on University Avenue. Ditch-diggers' bills are high, so the Theta U. brothers and pledges did the dirty work. The boys took turns on Thursday and Friday, and the ditch was soon completed. In some places it was as much as ten feet deep and extended across the street and the lawn.

As a result, the campus has a few more boys with calloused hands walking about. And one more college tradition has gone to smash—the boys do work at times.

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GO
GO
STOP
Chesterfield smokers don't change with the traffic signals
...but watch how other smokers are changing to Chesterfield!
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Whipped Cream on anything.
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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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WHY RESTRICT THE SOPHS?

What seems to be a capricious ruling of a capricious Student Council is the regulation passed at last Monday's meeting that "no sophomore shall fuss at a football game." Granted that a sophomore probably will not root as hard as he would if he were sitting in a cheering section, yet the **Bucknellian** can not see that the addition of a hundred sophomore men to the cheering section will make any appreciable difference in the volume of the cheering. A Bucknell student will cheer his head off for this year's Bucknell team no matter where he sits to watch the game. A sophomore has passed through a year of customs, and it is not fair to deny him the pleasure of escorting a fair damsel to the games, if he so wishes.

If Student Council wants to deal with some real problems, why not take up the question of fire protection and other vital questions instead of bickering with minor and inconsequential questions? If the sophomores have any class spirit, this regulation should be taken up in class meeting, and a protest made to Student Council.

SHORT QUIPS

"And a good time was had by all." At least that seems to be the concensus about last week-end.

* * * *

Bucknellians made a better impression on the people of Scranton this year than was the case the last time a Bucknell team visited their city.

* * * *

We wonder when football season will be over and when college will begin.

* * * *

It has been estimated that when football season is over, the number of "thumb tourists" will decrease by at least eighty percent.

* * * *

It has also been estimated that if all the automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1926 were put together in the center of the Atlantic Ocean, they would sink.

* * * *

What happened to all the lights that used to be along the campus walks? If the concrete curbs were not there to stumble over, one would think one was in a coal mine.

* * * *

So the Freshmen girls didn't use any "make-up" last week. We think we now know why so many milk men remain single.

* * * *

Why do we not have more "all-college" functions? The annual college events are what go to make up the traditions of the college.

* * * *

Penn State worried about the Bucknell "squat system." Mitchell says he doesn't know what it is. It may be a case of squatter sovereignty at the goal line.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

If we were hard on the Villanova team, Scranton was hard on us. Let's see? Even Fords broke down on the rough and mountainous streets.

* * * *

The percentage of pop-eyes on the hill certainly must have increased since L'Agenda pictures are being taken.

* * * *

We believe in freshmen rules for girls, especially coming as they do, right after rushing season. They help us to prove the old adage that pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall.

* * * *

Optimistic juniors are nearly blinding themselves, trying to catch the early bird, as it were, with a "look-pleasant" smile on their pretty flowers-like faces. And the proofs will probably cause another wave of student suicides.

* * * *

After pondering deeply the subject of "Why the cafeteria breakfasts at the "Sem," we have conclusied that it is just another attempt to make the girls stand on their own two feet and help themselves along in the world.

* * * *

During the past week, when a gallant man wished to compliment an ageing senior, he did not tell her she looked like a freshman. That would have been a faux pas, particularly if he had had a good look at a freshman.

* * * *

Because the ceiling of one of the rooms in Old Main fell, some of the plodding students have been deprived of their classroom for a few days, and have found it necessary to go to Bucknell Hall for their classes. We understand that one of these same students was throwing such a mean line that even the ceiling fell.

* * * *

Some criticisms of the performances of the freshmen girls on the quadrangle during their week of freshmen rules have been made. According to all appearances, the freshmen, directed by the sophomores, were merely doing cute tricks, in quite a harmless way. But then some people always will criticize.

MASS MEETING BEFORE ARMY GAME NEXT WEEK

A mass meeting that should eclipse all previous endeavors this year will be held on Thursday night, October 27, the evening before Coach Smeely's Bisons leave for the Army gam. Undoubtedly the celebration will be a grand and glorious pep meeting, for the Army game means a great deal to Bucknell, and the student body should turn out to a man to give the team a roushing send off.

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Editorial Comment Praises Actions Of Bucknellians After State Game

The students of Bucknell, as well as the football eleven, distinguished themselves by their action at the Penn State contest, and many favorable comments were written on the gentlemanly behavior of the Bucknell undergraduates. Below are four of the many editorials which congratulated the Bucknell team and followers on their fine display in achieving and celebrating their well-earned victory.

Celebration Justified

The whole town of Lewisburg joined with the students of Bucknell University in celebrating the Bison's victory over State college on the football gridiron.

The right to celebrate was well earned. Bucknell's victory was clean cut and decisive. Except in the third quarter, the Orange and Blue played a much smarter brand of football than did the Lions.

And because it was Bucknell's first victory over Penn State in many years it was entirely fitting to permit the students to give vent to their enthusiasm.

—**Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin**

Congratulations To All Bucknellians

Bucknell had full reason to be proud of itself Saturday. Its football team, playing with a brilliance that swept all before it, scored the first victory in thirty-one years over a Penn State eleven. That in itself was reason for followers of the Lewisburg institution to overflow with pride but there are other respects where Bucknellians should be given deserved commendation.

The great army of Bucknell followers had a perfect right to take possession of State College for purposes of staging a celebration for the unleashing of enthusiasm that had been seeking an outlet for over three decades. There was hardly a semblance of any outward display of anything that might indicate that a glorious victory had just been earned. The large majority of Bucknell rooters immediately headed out of town in the direction of Lewisburg where far into the night the inhabitants of that town, drunk with an unexpected victory, gave vent to all their pent-up enthusiasm.

Too much credit cannot be given the visitors from Lewisburg for the performance of the Bucknell team; for the behavior of the Bucknell followers. Each stamped itself as championship material. Both performed in a manner that will long be remembered by all who were gathered on historic New Beaver field.

The goal-posts on New Beaver are still standing. They could well be mute testimony of fair-play and good sportsmanship that belonged to Bucknell last Saturday.

—**Penn State Collegian**

Bucknell And Lewisburg, Together

If there is any one thing that will remain in the minds of Lewisburgers concerning the victory of Bucknell over Penn State on Saturday, it will be the demonstration on Monday evening.

That demonstration was remarkable not only for its size but also for the unprecedented orderliness of the entire gathering. Lewisburg, as a college town, has been accustomed to more or less rowdyism in connection with such events.

While realizing that the entire student body was never responsible for the scenes of violence that have occurred too often in the past, the community rather hopelessly decided that there would always be a few who would "cut up capers." Monday's night's bonfire proved quite the opposite. Instead of small groups parading through the streets until nearly dawn, there was one of the most united and enthusiastic mass meetings ever witnessed here.

This year Bucknell is represented by a clean, hard-fighting football team. Backing the team is a student body that is united as it has not been united in many years.

Both the team and the students as a whole have aroused enthusiastic support in Lewisburg and this will mean much for the college and for the community.

Lewisburg believes in her college and her student population and is just as jubilant over Saturday's victory. This was attested by the huge crowd that helped celebrate and by the cooperation the "Frosh" received in gathering material.

If such a spirit can be maintained, and there is no reason why it should not, there is going to be a new era for both Bucknell and Lewisburg.

—**Lewisburg Journal**

It pays to advertise.

A Better Understanding

One of the fine things noticed by persons who attended the Bucknell-State college football game last Saturday was the mutually friendly spirit which found expression in a number of ways.

Time was when a football game between these institutions meant more than a mere "clash"—usually, it meant a "scrap," or a series of scraps, when the student followers of the two teams came together. Then followed a break in athletic relations, which were not resumed until a few years ago—on a wholly rational basis, we are glad to say.

On Saturday last the State college cheering section cheered for Bucknell and the Bucknell cheering section cheered for Penn State. The Penn State band played the Bucknell alma mater song—and so on.

There was rivalry, of course, but it was not bitter. It was generous rivalry—the kind which recognizes and is glad to applaud a rival if such applause is merited, regardless of the outcome of an athletic contest.

Bucknell has a great football team; State college also has a great team—and the contest between them was a classic. No matter which side one might favor, none but a sadly prejudiced person could fail in appreciation of the other. And the impression one gained was that the whole crowd felt just that way about it.

—**Williamsport Sun**

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

Let go your sock!
And how!
Can you live through that?
Just a few kind words!
How is it?
What do you say?

* * * *

Standing headline: Another murder in New Jersey.

* * * *

The Bucknellian nominates Wally Diehl for All-American fullback.

Professor Howes once remarked: "There are two kinds of girls—those who have fur coats, and those who want them."

* * * *

Bet the freshman girls welcome the cool weather. What a thrill for those who can show the fur coat the first time in new surroundings!

* * * *

Judging from the number of murders in Jersey, it's almost too much to expect that all the Jerseyites from Bucknell will remain unscathed, after a sojourn in Mosquito-land. Name your flowers now!

* * * *

Red Brough, the genial proprietor of Montgomery's and an alumnus of Penn State, gave the Bucknell players each a necktie for defeating Penn State, 13-7. The ties were given when the team returned to Lewisburg on Saturday night. Oh yes! Red is a dyed-in-the wool Bison rooter.

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The Excellent Candy Shoppe
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BUCKNELL FROSH BEAT MANSFIELD BY 28-0 SCORE

The Bucknell "Baby Bisons" gained their second victory in three starts last Saturday afternoon when they journeyed to Mansfield to defeat the Mansfield Normal pigskin-chasers by a 28-0 count. The yearling eleven proved too strong a combination for the homesters, scoring touchdowns in the second and third periods and adding two more six-pointers in the final chukker. The Bison team was held to a 7-0 count during the first half, but in the last two cantos the Mansfield defense cracked under the strain of the hard plunging Bucknell backs.

Bucknell's first score came in the second period when Slate, standing in midfield, heaved a pass to Brumbaugh who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Linkfield kicked the extra point. Linkfield tallied the second touchdown shortly after the third period was underway. On an off tackle play the 1931 quarterback dartzel 12 yards through the line for a tally. After the next kickoff, Bucknell started another march down the field. "Rip" Forrester broke loose around left end to race 30 yards for the Orange and Blue's third six-pointer. Linkfield again kicked the extra point. Brumbaugh then supplied the feature of the game by running 10 yards through the entire Mansfield team for the collegian's final tally. Linkfield kicked the extra point and shortly after, the final whistle blew.

Brumbaugh and Linkfield were the outstanding stars on the offense, while Ammerman and Lobel were the luminaries on the defense. The splendid interference provided by these two line men enabled their backs to make substantial gains. Slate's with his excellently accurate forward passing was also a feature. Fullback Woodward was the leading Mansfield star excelling in running the ball and backing up the line.

Coach "Mal" Musser's charges will journey to Williamsport, Saturday, where they will take on as their next opponents, the Dickinson Seminary gridders.

The score:

Mansfield Normal		Bucknell
Rysenks	LE	Supp
O'Dell	LT	Purdy
Scholl	LG	Lobel
Allis	C	McLain
Gavette	RG	Egel
Trace	RT	Wingate
Burr	RE	Ammerman
Hill	QB	Linkfield
White	LHB	Forrester
Kelley	RHB	Konkle
Woodward	FB	Slate

Bucknell Freshmen 0 7 7 14.....28
Mansfield Normal 0 0 0 0.....0

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh (2), Linkfield, Forrester. Points after touchdown—Linkfield (4). (by placement kick). Substitutions, Bucknell Freshmen—Brumbaugh for Konkle, Dando for McLain, Smallstiz for Ammerman, McLain for Purdy, Purdy for Lobel. Mansfield Normal—Williams for Kelly, Squire for Trace, Lloyd for Hartman, French for Burr. Referee—Peterson, Ursinus. Umpire—Miller, Penn, head linesman, Ackley, Manafield.

TWO FRESHMEN QUALIFY AS B. U. CHEER LEADERS

Two freshmen have been added to the list of B. U. cheer-leaders, M. F. Yust Jr., and R. F. Seidel were placed on the staff this week. New cheers are being worked up and the boys have two cheerleaders' practices booked for this week. Last year the cheerleaders received gold keys for their efforts.

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S., '28

The Philadelphia and Scranton critics spread so many kind paragraphs about the achievements of the Varsity in the Villanova encounter that this columnist finds hardly any words or phrases left in which to describe the team's great work. However, after congratulating the team as a whole for its brilliant work, we will proceed to mention some of the incidents and sidelights which were outstanding in Bucknell's crushing revenge for the 1926 reversal at the hands of the Main Liners from Philly.

* * * *

Again the Orange and Blue forward wall proved as adamant as a brick barrier, the losers making only one first down through the Bucknell line. Every man on the line turned in a pleasing performance, despite the fact that Villanova used a wealth of substitutes in an endeavor to break the Bisons' resistance—but it can't be done.

* * * *

Tom Jones, sophomore guard, who had been on the injured list since the pre-season practice sessions with a bad knee, received his first baptism of fire when he substituted for "Tex" Walls for a short period in the third quarter. Jones' retirement from the hospital list adds another capable man to the Orange and Blue squad.

* * * *

"Ed" Bollinger, the 200-pound tackle, whose consistent work in opening holes and stopping the enemy backs has been overlooked by some, was again a veritable stone wall. "Bolly" ripped things up for the Orange and Blue with all the fire of an enraged Bison, one of his great deeds being the blocking of McAndrews' attempted placement after the first Villanova touchdown, thus depriving the losers of a point.

* * * *

"Jeff" James and Lloyd Trimmer, holding down the wing posts, both played remarkable games. They were down on almost every kick, made many deadly tackles, and did their share of the blocking. James made one tackle from the rear which stopped a Villanova runner dead in his tracks when it looked as though the latter had a clean field for a score.

* * * *

Little additional need be said here of the remarkable exhibition of Captain "Wally" Diehl. All-American candidate. Wally's offensive and defensive work amazed even the indifferent and veteran Philly critics. Seldom has his ability been excelled on any college gridiron, barring none. One piece of work he did which aided the Bucknell cause greatly was interrupting a Villanova goalward march in the third period by intercepting a forward. This was one of the hundred or so contributions of Captain "Wally" to his team's glorious victory. There may be better backs than Diehl, but if there are they must be superhuman, for "Wally" has everything!

* * * *

"Eddie" Halicki, that smooth-working halfback, won the plaudits of all by his steady and cool performances. It was Halicki who delivered the punch for Bucknell's first tally, and it was the same lad whose good right foot booted four placements after the Bisons' touchdowns.

* * * *

The new addition to the Bucknell backfield, "Ernie" Hambacher, duplicated his good work of the State battle As a part of the Bisons' aerial attack Hambacher was superb. Fate, however, was unkind to him again when after making a difficult catch of a pass he was downed a few yards from the goal, thus making him the only back without a touchdown to his credit.

* * * *

Twenty-two first downs to Villanova's five tells in a small way the margin of Bucknell's superiority. The team displayed the qualities of a championship eleven, and simply overwhelmed the plucky Irish, who were confident of stopping the conquerors of State.

* * * *

Assistant-Coach Hangartner was doing duty in other parts, and again missed seeing the product of his coaching efforts account for an artistic success. The line wasn't baffled in the least by Villanova's Notre Dame style of forward play.

* * * *

"Bill" Stayer, the Bucknellian sports editor, while covering the game, rubbed elbows with Stan Baumgartner and Gordon McKay, the two prominent Philadelphia critics, and seemed to profit by the contact. A few words with Grantland Rice and Stayer's recognition by the elite of the critics will be complete.

YOST SAYS FOOTBALL IS AN AMERICAN GAME

(Continued from Page 2.)

er back—all these effect a speeding up of play, encourage passing and make the game even more interesting to watch.

Rules Are Protective

While football was undergoing its evolution the rules governing it likewise changed. Beginning with no rules at all, we now say who shall play and who shall not play, so that the best interests of the game, the college, and the student himself may be protected.

Conferences have been formed by colleges and universities to govern football competition among them. Consequently, each passing season has seen the quality of the game and the quality of the players improve.

This most typically American game is, I thoroughly believe, one of the most cleanly conducted sports on the whole calendar today. The men on the teams must lead clean, wholesome lives to succeed as players. They receive absolutely nothing for their efforts except the satisfaction of having worked hard for the game and for alma mater.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

The Bucknell football star is rising brightly in the football solar system of the United States, as a result of Bucknell's victories over Penn State and Villanova, two powerful opponents. The tie with Geneva is one of those games without a verdict in the record books, but which will be referred to from a psychological angle as a moral victory for the host. Bucknell entertained the conqueror of Harvard that day and was not given a chance to win, but the Bisons goaded onward by the silent inspiration of one Mr. Carl Snavely not only held their own but threatened the Geneva goal line twice without the services of Captain Diehl.

There is still lots of room at the top for Bucknell; there are miles of height ahead for the Bisons star to rise before it reaches the sky limit. They say the sky's the limit, but then one gets tired when thinking how far it is to get that high. It isn't so hard in the football solar system when you have men like Diehl, Quinn, Halicki, Ellor, Mitchell, James, Trimmer, Woerner, Bollinger, Hambacher, and Walls to carry out these teachings.

The Bucknell football star looms high in the football heavens, but also, the battle is only half fought and the disappointment of a fall would be more terrible than the sweetness of reaching the height. But that will never happen. The Bucknell squad under the wise direction of Snavely and Hangartner is still learning more and when that is true, it is also true that they are bound to go higher.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'RE DELAYED AT THE HAIR DRESSER'S AND DON'T GET AWAY TILL 12:40.
AND YOU ONLY HAVE FORTY MINUTES TO GET HOME AND DRESS FOR CARMEN'S LUNCHEON.
AND JUST AS YOU DRIVE UP TO CARMEN'S DOOR YOU REMEMBER YOU'VE LEFT YOUR OLD GOLDS AT HOME
NOW I'VE GONE AWAY WITHOUT MY CIGARETTE CASE
AND YOU HAVE VISIONS OF A WRETCHED AFTERNOON BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SMOKE CARMEN'S BRAND
I POSITIVELY ABHOR CIGARETTES THAT MAKE ME COUGH
AND THEN YOU FIND OUT THAT CARMEN HAS SWITCHED TO OLD GOLDS, TOO
WHAT! YOU'RE SMOKING O.G.s. NOW! I TOLD YOU YOU WOULD
YES, I BELONG TO THE COUGHLESS SISTERHOOD
OH-H-H, GIRLS! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN?
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Verses Celebrate Bucknell Victory

The following are the lines I wrote in November 1896 when we defeated State College at Williamsport 10-0. These lines were published in the Bucknell Mirror at that time.

When time was called
Well of course you know the date.
When time was called
Old B. U. had vanquished State.
When time was called.
Got our ten to zip O. K.
Wasn't that a glorious day?
Thought my mind would go astray
When time was called
But we did it, so we did
When time was called
And I felt just like a kid
When time was called.
Shoulder high from off the field
Carried we the team that sealed
Old State's doom-her blood congealed,
When time was called.
Bucknell's banners floated high,
When time was called.
Everybody gave the cry,
When time was called.
Yah, yah, yoo, Bucknell B. U.
'Twas the Orange and the Blue
And we all were loyal too
When time was called.
Decked the town with colors bright,
When time was called;
Never went to bed that night
When time was called
Tried to stand upon my head
Can't remember what I said,
Perhaps I seemed a bit illbred
When time was called.

Vincent B. Fisk
Class of 1897
Secretary North Central District
341 South High Street
Lock Haven, Penna.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Three victories and three losses were registered by Bucknell's foes to be in last Saturday's contests. Temple received a surprising walloping from Dartmouth, and Dickinson was trounced by Western Maryland. W. and J.'s win over Carnegie Tech was the best feat of the day. The scores:

Gettysburg 13—Schuylkill 7.
Army 27—Davis-Elkins 6.
Lehigh 10—Swarthmore 12.
W. and J. 19—Carnegie Tech 6.
Temple 7—Dartmouth 47.
Dickinson 0—Western Maryland 45.

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The Y. M. C. A. has started its weekly calendar to be published throughout the year. "Slim" Lacy, '31, has charge of the work this year.

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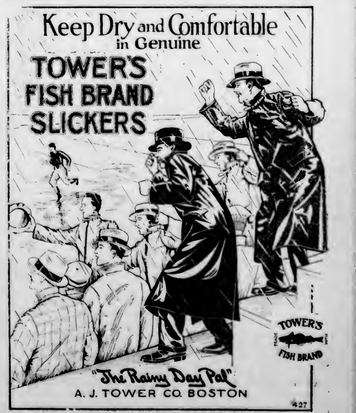

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW BISONS TAMED VILLA NOVA TEAM

First Quarter

Trimmer kicked off to Villanova on the 10-yard line. McAndrews fumbled and was tackled on his own 10-yard line. Slane made five yards around end. McAndrews made the yards on a second try through center. Slane made six yards through center. An end run by McAndrews failed to gain. McAndrews punted and Quinn got the ball on the 15-yard line and ran it to his own 42-yard line. Diehl made a yard through center.

On a double pass, Quinn went around right end to Villanova's 37-yard line. A five-yard penalty put Bucknell back. Diehl failed at center. A forward pass to Hambacher gained 13 yards to Villanova's 25-yard line for a first down. Time out while Villanova conferred. Diehl made four yards at center. Diehl broke through at right of center for six yards and first down, the second first down for Bucknell. Harkins went in for Mulroy, of Villanova.

Diehl made four yards at center on a double pass, Diehl to Halicki. The latter went around left end to within a yard of the Villanova goal. Diehl was stopped at center. Diehl went through center for a touchdown but lost the ball and McAndrews recovered for Villanova. On a punt formation, McAndrews punted to his own 30-yard line. Quinn took the ball, but was downed as he caught it.

Diehl hit center for two yards. Diehl failed on a double pass. Again a double pass failed. Pessanalo was in on both plays and stopped them dead. A forward, Diehl to Quinn, gained again to the Villanova 18-yard line. Halicki went to the left for seven yards.

Diehl gained two yards at center. Halicki made a yard through center as the quarter ended. Bucknell's ball, one yard to go, on third down.

Diehl failed at center. Halicki made first down on seven yards through center putting the ball on Villanova's four-yard line.

Second Period

The teams changed goals and Diehl hit center to within a few inches of a touchdown, but an offside penalty put the ball back five yards and it was the fourth down. Halicki took the ball on a double pass and scored a touchdown around right end. He also kicked from placement.

Trimmer kicked off to Toomey on the 25-yard line and the ball was run back to the Villanova 30-yard line. Two forward passes by Villanova grounded. McAndrews' kick was fumbled by Quinn on Bucknell's 30-yard line. Quinn failed at left of center. Diehl hit center for six yards. A forward, Diehl to Trimmer, gained 15 yards. Diehl hit center for six yards. A forward, Diehl to Trimmer, gained 15 yards. Diehl hit the line for three yards. Another forward, Diehl to Hambacher, put the ball on Villanova's 35-yard line.

Halicki, on a double pass, made another first down to Villanova's 25-yard line. Diehl made seven yards at left end. The following Villanova subs went in: Gault for Vail, Giovanachi for Kuzco, Relovich for McAndrews, Gillespie for Slane, Melanso for Jordan.

A forward, Diehl to Hambacher, gained ten yards and first down on the 17-yard line. Diehl made two gains to the two-yard line and Diehl went near the goal through center. Diehl made a few inches at center. Diehl went over at center with a few inches to spare. Halicki kicked the goal.

Trimmer kicked off to Villanova's 27-yard line. A forward pass to Giliovanachi put the ball on Villanova's 38-yard line. Melanso kicked to Quinn, who was downed on Bucknell's 20-yard line. Quinn was hurt and time was taken out. Jones replacing Quinn at quarterback.

Diehl failed at center So did Jones. Bucknell got a five-yard penalty for off-side. With 13 yards to gain, Diehl punted to his own 47-yard line. Giovonchi caught the ball and ran a yard. A forward gained a yard for Villanova and a second pass grounded, Bucknell getting the ball. Diehl ran through center to Villanova's 39-yard line. Fay replaced Giovonachi and McCormick went in for Diehl. A forward, with McCormick to Halicki, grounded as the first half ended with Bucknell leading 14 to 0.

Third Period

Brooks replaced Mulroy for Villanova at the start of the second half, and Bucknell took the field with McCormick in place of Diehl, Jones in place of Quinn, T. Jones for Walls, Truxell for James.

On the kick-off, McCormick fumbled and McCoy got the ball for Villanova on Bucknell's 25-yard line. Jordan made six yards. McAndrews made a short gain on an end run. A forward, Slane to Kuzco, resulted in a touchdown for Villanova. Jordan's attempted placement was blocked.

A pass, Jones to Truxell, grounded after kick-off. Villanova was penalized five yards for offside. Bucknell failed to make its yards and lost the ball on Villanova's 35-yard line. McAndrews hit center for three yards. Villanova was thrown back to its own 30-yard line on a blocked forward pass.

Villanova got a first down for interference with a forward pass. The ball was Villanova's on the 50-yard line A pass, Kuzco to Jordan, gained 20 yards, and Diehl and Quinn were sent in for Bucknell.

A line buck failed. Diehl intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back to his own 45-yard line. Diehl's attempted forward was blocked and he caught the ball, but lost eight yards. Diehl punted to Kuzco, who ran the ball to his own 20-yard line.

Villanova failed to gain its yards, and McAndrews kicked to Quinn on Bucknell's 28-yard line. Quinn failed to gain. Diehl hit center for eight yards. Quinn lost two yards at center. Quinn went through right tackle for eight yards and first down. Halicki made two yards around the left end.

On a fake pass, Diehl made eight yards through right guard. Diehl hit the line for five yards and first down. Villanova was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Villanova's 30-yard line.

A forward, Diehl to Hambacher, put the ball on Villanova's 28-yard line as the third period ended with Bucknell leading by a 14 to 6 score.

In the third period Bucknell was credited with three first downs and Villanova with one.

Fourth Period

Diehl gained five yards on a powerful smash through the center of the line. Quinn, on the next play, crashed through for six yards, the gain coming after a double pass and putting the ball on the Villanova 10-yard line.

Diehl, on the next play, made it a first down on a play at the center of the line. Quinn advanced the pigskin one yard through center. Diehl picked up another yard.

Diehl made but a slight gain in a smash at center. Quinn continued to pound the center of the line, gaining a yard. Three yards from the goal line, Diehl added another yard. Picking a hole at right guard, Diehl plunged over the line for Bucknell's third touchdown. Halicki kicked the goal, placing the score at 21 to 6, Bucknell leading.

Bucknell had seventeen first downs to Villanova's three.

Slane took the kickoff on the 20-yard line and ran it back to his own 45-yard line. A 10-yard penalty against Bucknell put the ball on Bucknell's 48-yard line. Villanova started forwards without much success. Villanova kicked out to Bucknell's two-yard line.

On a third down Diehl made an end run for five yards. Diehl kicked out to his own 35-yard line.

On a third down Diehl made an end run for five yards. Diehl kicked out to his own 35-yard line. A forward, Slane to Lomasney, made a touchdown for Villanova, a great play. The kick failed. Score: Bucknell, 21; Villanova, 12.

On the kickoff the play resumed on Bucknell's 40-yard line. Bucknell having the ball. Diehl made first down through the line.

Diehl hit center for nine yards. A yard rush gave Diehl first down. Quinn made three yards, putting the ball on Villanova's 25-yard line.

Diehl made two yards around the right end. The ball went back to Villanova's 30-yard line on a penalty.

A forward pass, Diehl to Quinn, put the ball on the 20-yard line.

A forward pass grounded. Halicki dropped to the 25-yard line on a fake kick and Hambacher took a pass and ran to the five-yard line. Quinn ran around right end for a touchdown. Halicki kicked goal. The game ended a second after.

Final score: Bucknell, 28; Villanova 12.

BUCKNELL BEAT STATE IN 1899, SAYS DECKER

The Bucknellian has received a letter from Oliver J. Decker, '99, correcting a statement made in last week's issue that Bucknell had not won a football game from Penn State since 1896.

Mr. Decker tells that Bucknell defeated State at Athletic Park, Williamsport, on November 4, 1899, by the score of 5-0. Since 1899 but two games were played between the rivals, both of which were won by State.

SHIPMAN, '27, WRITES ABOUT THEATRE SCHOOL

J. Millard Shipman, '27, who was far from unknown on the campus last year, has forged ahead rapidly in the dramatic world during the few months since he left Bucknell. The following is part of a letter which he recently wrote to Professor William H. Coleman, under whose direction "Shipy" appeared in several plays presented by the class in "Studies in Drama."

"I thought you might be interested in knowing the results of my dramatic work this summer. After the regular six weeks' summer course (at the John Murray Anderson—Robert Milton School of the Theatre and Dance, New York), a supplementary course of five weeks was offered. Six of the original 25 summer students enrolled. This work was chiefly rehearsals, and the enclosed program bears evidence of the results achieved. We were fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. George Currie, motion picture director of the school and a former actor, to complete our cast of seven. The plays were successfully produced, and I thoroughly enjoyed the work.

"Hedda Gabler" of course is a difficult play to " put across," and, even if I do say it, we did very well. I was thrilled in my part of Lovborg, and came out in the third act looking so much like a dissolute wild man, that even mother, father, and Dom Mare stared in bewilderment. Mother never thought her son could possibly look like such an awful wreck!

"Mr. Pim Passes By" is a very clever comedy, as you know. I should think that it would be a good play to produce at Bucknell. We made a big hit with it last night. Dom Mare and his brother, John, both were roaring all the way through. In "Mr. Pim" I played Brian Strange, which part was characterized in the original London cast by Leslie Howard, whom I have been told I resemble. I saw him with Jeanne Eagels in "Her Cardboard Lover," last spring. Jeanne certainly is a tempestuous sprite.

I have decided to take the senior course at the Anderson—Milton School, starting October 3 and finishing January 31, at which time we shall produce plays to be given at the Masque Theatre (45th Street). After that—the deluge.

Fraternally,
Millard Shipman.

Guy Payne, '09, is as "strong" for Bucknell as ever, having taken eight Bucknellians to the game on Saturday in his Ford coupe and convertable Hudson coupe.

David Philips, '29, was visited by his twin brother, John, during a recent week-end. John is the leader of a dance orchestra, and is preparing to begin an eighteen-weeks' engagement on a Keith Vaudeville Circuit.

The prize box for gracefulness goes to those freshman girls who are playing tennis for the first time. It really is too bad that "Bill" Tilden or Helen Wills can't be here to see these future stars.

Did you hear about the young lady who gave Professor N. F. Davis the devil the other day in Botany lab.? It happened to be the hickory horn devil, the caterpillar of one of the regal moths.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Complaining May Help

Since the undergraduates at Haverford have objected to the quality and preparation of college food, the authorities are taking steps to improve the dining room conditions.

Can We Be Bright And Marry?

(New Student Service)—A number of women students at Berkeley, California, have refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa because it had been reputed to bar marriage. It must be a relief to them to discover from statistics that the grades of the married students are a little higher than those of the single ones.

A New "Big Three"

The Carnegie Foundation for the improvement of teaching has formed a "big three" based on a high standard of scholastic work. To this "intelligentsia" belong Harvard, University of Toronto, and Swarthmore. As the CRIMSON put it, "at Cambridge study is still a major sport."

New Law School At Yale

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—A new law school, occupying an entire city block, is to be erected by Yale University at a cost of three and one half million dollars. An additional million dollars has been set aside for the maintenance of the school.

One Stop Further Than B. U.

President Cook, of the State Teachers' College, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, has made a regulation which will prohibit co-eds of the institution from going automobile riding with anyone but their families and special permission must be given for that.

"They say that every time we kiss a Chinaman dies."

"Come on, kid; let's exterminate the Chinese race." —Kittykat

"What's the matter . . . . *fire?*"

"No, he has to fill his pen every morning and he overslept. He ought to carry a Chilton—Twice the Ink."

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Bedford	1	Somerset	2
Berks	23	Sullivan	1
Blair	15	Susquehanna	4
Bradford	11	Tioga	10
Bucks	7	Union	118
Butler	1	Venango	8
Cambria	22	Warren	1
Carbon	8	Washington	2
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Chester	8	Westmoreland	36
Clarion	4	Wyoming	4
Clearfield	8	York	2
Clinton	13	Total	830
Columbia	16	**States**	
Crawford	1	Connecticut	9
Cumberland	6	Delaware	5
Dauphin	30	Dist. of Col.	1
Delaware	8	Illinois	3
Elk	2	Kentucky	2
Erie	3	Massachusetts	4
Fayette	3	Maryland	2
Franklin	1	Michigan	2
Green	1	N. Jersey	149
Huntingdon	2	N. York	70
Indiana	8	North Carolina	1
Jefferson	9	Ohio	4
Juniata	2	Oklahoma	1
Lackawanna	39	Pennsylvania	830
Lancaster	6	Tennessee	2
Lawrence	2	Texas	1
Lehigh	15	Vermont	3
Luzerne	69	Virginia	1
Lycoming	61	West Virginia	3
Mercer	3	Wisconsin	1
McKean	5	Wyoming	1
Mifflin	6	Total	1095
Monroe	2	Porto Rico	2
Montgomery	24	China	1
Montour	7	Brazil	2
Northampton	2	Grand Total	1100
Northumberland	80		
Philadelphia	20		

"Marge" Reno Brings Monkey From Brazil

When Margarida Reno, '27, took a look at the prizes bestowed upon her during last commencement, she discovered they amounted exactly to a steerage fare home. This was as delightful a surprise, as it was unexpected, because she had not been planning to go home for a year, on account of the work she was doing in assisting Professor J. W. Rice in the bacteriology department.

Once the decision to make the trip was reached, everything conspired to help out. The beautiful gold pieces were a trifle hesitantly, to be sure, exchanged for a long strip of paper, with the words THIRD CLASS in significant black letters upon it. One commencement cash gift hurried to Washington and sent back a passport; another supplied the train fare to New York. Her uncle, who is a minister, performed his first wedding ceremony in his new parish, and the fee, a nice, juicy one, helped things along.

Sailed On The Vandyck

With all the worldly goods which would cram into a hat box, "Marge" found herself in a tiny stateroom, on board the S. S. Vandyck. Eventually she and the only other American girl traveling in the same way were given nicer quarters. They also got an unprecedented amount of service for mere steerage passengers. When the travelers found that the quality of the food was hardly what they had been accustomed to, and feasted only on bread and butter, some of the officers' discovered the fact, and after that, choice morsels of food found their way into the stateroom.

"Marge" was somewhat disgruntled to find that in spite of having considered herself a Brazilian for most of her life, still her passport didn't say so, and she was shut up at "Ellis Island" over night, though the immigration officer had protested, "Surely this girl is a Brazilian. No American could speak Portuguese like she does." Which was still a bit of comfort, for she had feared that she would be disgraced for life if she had to talk to her friends with a "foreign American accent."

Landed At Victoria

However, her reception at Victoria made up for all deficiencies in any other directions. The custom house officials and the port doctor had sent their launches to convey the welcoming party across the bay. The governor of the State sent his representative to receive and congratulate her. The Baptist school was out in a body. Formal receptions, banquets, and all sorts of official calls made her dizzy for a few days. Then she was able to settle down and be "just Marge" to her family and in the school where she had all her training previous to college, and where some of her former pupils were now teachers in their own right. As it was winter there, school was on, and she fell easily into the old routine, substituting for sick teachers, making the kids' eyes pop out with the wonderful things that could be found in a drop of water, seen through a tiny microscope, and regaining her title, "champion story-teller."

Six weeks are all too short, especially when one spends almost that much time on the way, traveling. Her father had been planning to make a short business trip to the States, and since "Marge" was adamant in her determination to return as she had gone, third class, Mr. Reno decided he could stand it if she could. The first evening, as the two perched upon part of the deck equipment amidst "the rest of the immigrants," "Marge" burst into a peal of laughter as she noticed everyone's covert and surprized glances.

"Dad, they've got us spotted for ruined aristocrats, all right. You at least look as if you had seen better days."

The trip was very pleasant. Though two weeks' solid traveling is quite tiresome, yet, "Marge" assures us, there are compensations.

"Marge", brought back with her a strange pet, a tiny marmoset monkey, not quite as Dr. Lawson described, "two inches long and a tail four times the rest of him," but no larger than a chipmunk. "Chiquito" has made friends with everyone he has met. Now when "Marge" wants to get a "drag" with any member of the faculty, she just takes "Chiquito" calling. "A word to the wise—"

"Marge's conclusions about the joys of traveling third class are summed up, "It isn't half bad, if you aren't too fussy."

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
than merely to have loved.
—Oh, Lady!

"Eddie" Halicki

"Eddie" Halicki, Bucknell's touchdown ace, scored the first touchdown against Villanova on a dash around left end. He also scored the first touchdown against Penn State. When it comes to fourth down and five or six yards to go—"Eddie" takes the pigskin over.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.
Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it if you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Accountancy at Ithaca, now Editor of Orton Herald Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

WHAT do you ask of shoes—style, comfort, wear or price? Bostonians are always a sure answer.

Their good looks cover a world of comfort. And they far outwear their cost. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

If It's Properly Laundered
IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
SPECIAL SALE
During the month of October, we will sell books from our regular stock at a discount of 10% from the list price. This includes any and all books we have in stock but does not include books on an order.
University Book Store
221 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.
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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—4—

Fifteen thousand people attended the football game between Bucknell and Villanova. They poured into Brooks Park from all quarters. Many of them came scores of miles to attend the game. And they paid their dollars gladly to get into the field.

WHY?

There was something there that they wanted, and it had been well advertised.

The backers of the game got the best article possible for the situation. The teams engaged to play had an especial appeal to the population of the region. In other words, the goods on sale were skilfully selected. They met the wants of the community.

Secondly, the goods selected for sale were backed by wide and skilful advertising. The best football game on earth, between the greatest teams, would not have drawn the crowd without advertising.

The principles that underlie the merchandising of a football game are exactly the same principles that underlie the selling of any other article, be it lipstick or a law digest. The goods offered must be attractive and they must be properly presented to the purchasing public. Furthermore, they must be presented through the proper medium.

There is only one medium by which you can reach all the 1100 students at Bucknell. That is The Bucknellian.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:30

BIJOU
Milton, Penna.

THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Today and Tomorrow, October 20-21
The "IT GIRL" Hits Again
Clara Bow in "HULA"
SEE IT. Clara Says.—"I've done everything to make this the best picture I have ever appeared in."

Coming Saturday, October 22nd
LON CHANEY in his latest and greatest picture.
"MOCKERY"

Coming Monday, October 24th
W. C. Field's Laugh Special
"RUNNING WILD"
With MARY BRIAN. Be sure and see it.

Coming Tuesday Only, October 25th
"LONESOME LADIES"
With LEWIS STONE and ANNA C. NISSON
Ladies here's a picture you SHOULD see.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, October 26-27
BEBE DANIELS. The fastest flapper in pictures.
"SWIM, GIRL SWIM"
Guaranteed the funniest picture she ever made.

Hair Cut 35c.
at ANGSTADT'S
NEXT TO NICKELETTE

--RALSTONS--
Smart Shoes For Men
Broadway Shoe Store
Milton, Penna.

For Newspapers and Magazines, Stationery, Tobacco and Cigars
J. A. Fegley
Lewisburg, Pa.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

LEGIONAIRE
BOUND AVENUE, MILTON, PA.
WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 26
"SHUFFLIN' SAM FROM ALABAM"
With a Company of 35 Plantation raised Jazz Hounds
FEATURING
A Famous Chicote Chorus
Prices MATINEE 2:30—20c and 35c
NIGHTS 7:15 & 9:00—25c and 50c

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Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats
Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165
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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

Who's Who AT B. U.

YOLANDA E. FRANK

Poetess, columnist, humorist—there isn't much in the literary line at Bucknell in which "Yanny" Frank does not participate. Her versatile pen finds some work to do for every publication on the campus, and that work is always of merit.

Yolanda's fame as a poetess preceded her to Bucknell, and when the first issue of the **Bucknell Book of Verse** appeared, her work was among the best. Carl Sandburg predicted a brilliant future for Miss Frank when he visited Bucknell in 1926. But that her ability does not lie entirely along aesthetic lines has been proved by her contributions to the **Belle Hop**. Her endeavors for that humorous publication caused her to be appointed to its staff where she now serves as assistant to the editor-in-chief.

"Yanny" has kept **The Bucknellian** supplied with its book reviews, and this year has begun a column of comment which gives the "Semite's" view on campus doings. Last year she served as her sorority's reporter on L'Agenda staff.

"Yanny" is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of C. E. A., sophomore girls' honorary sorority. She was bid to Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, in her sophomore year and in her junior year to Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

VINCENT W. McHAIL

If The Bucknellian ran a popularity contest Vincent Wynn McHail, '28, would most likely be the unanimous choice for "the most likely to succeed" and "done the most for Bucknell" honors. For "Vince" is the college enigma—no one knows how he manages to get his straight A card consistently and yet lead all men in extra-curricular activities.

At present "Mac's" list of offices leads like a catalogue of the University's organizations. He is editor-in-chief of **The Bucknellian**, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of the Education Club, associate judge of the Kent Pre-Legal Society, treasurer of Pi Mu Epsilon, one of Bucknell's two members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, a four-year man on the University Band, and a brother in Theta Upsilon Omega. Last semester he was editor of the **Commencement News** and of L'Agenda, the junior year book. To put it briefly, "Vince" has joined and held offices in almost every organization except those in the Women's College.

These kind, but timely words tell but little of McHail's place on the Bucknell campus, for he probably will be graduated Summa Cum Laude, and with the reputation of having been the biggest and busiest man ever to spend four years at Bucknell. McHail has come, has seen, has conquered—and how!

Pres. Hunt Speaks At Hotel Casey Dinner

The official celebration in honor of the Bucknell-Villanova teams and adherents, given by the Kiwanis Club of Scranton, was a dinner-dance held in the Hotel Casey on Saturday night, October 15. The festivities were under way at 6 P. M., and after a merry session at the festive board, dancing followed and continued until midnight.

President Emory W. Hunt and Captain "Wally" Diehl were the headliners for Bucknell. For Villanova, the vice president and Captain Kuzco responded. The members of both teams were present for the dinner, which was a fitting tribute paid by the Kiwanis Club which brought the Villanova-Bucknell game to Scranton.

Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

BREAM'S "BULLETS" HOPE TO PIERCE BISON DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1)

hoped that the "Fate" who dishes out the breaks will give us our share. The Bisons will be playing inspired football that day as they did when they set back the Nittany Lions.

Same Lineup As Last Week

Unless Coach Snavely decides to rest some of his regulars, the Bucknell lineup will be the same as the one that started against Villanova. The roster will be as follows: Trimmer and James, ends; Bollinger and Woerner, tackles; Ellor and Walls, guards; Mitchell, center; Quinn, quarterback; Halicki and Hambacher, halfbacks; Diehl, fullback.

The Gettysburg team will probably line up as follows: Gulian and Cockley, ends; Miller and Slaughter, tackles; Kost and Williams, guards; Kurz, center; Hubisack, quarterback; Stumpf and Drawbaugh or McMillan; Brandiff, captain and fullback.

A large delegation of Gettysburg followers is expected to follow their team to Lewisburg and arrangements are being made to care for the welcome visitors. Bucknell has not forgotten the cordial welcome received last year when B. U. visited the battlefield city last fall for the game. It is also expected that many people from Harrisburg and vicinity will journey up the trail to see these old rivals tee off in a battle for victory.

HELEN BARTOL WEDS WILBUR L. LEONARD

(Continued from Page 1)

seas with that division. He saw service first in England and later in France, where he took part in the Vosges and in the Meuse-Argonne offensives. After the signing of the Armistice he served for some time in Germany, with the army of occupation. He was mustered out of the army after two years of service. Since his return to America he has been engaged in the printing press business as a salesman for some of the largest firms in the business. He is a Methodist and a Mason.

The newly married couple will make their home in Upper Darby, Philadelphia.

It pays to advertise.

J. F. GROOVER & BRO.
DEALERS IN
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Next Door to Post Office on Market Street
LEWISBURG, PA.

BECHTEL BROS.
Quality Dairy Products

Oxford Greys
--for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing oxford grey this fall,—and there's no more handsome effects in oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade,—just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
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ROUT ARMY

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ROUT ARMY

VOLUME XXXI — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927 — NUMBER 8

GETTYSBURG UNABLE TO SCORE AGAINST BISON GRID MACHINE

5,000 See Battlefield Battalion Completely Overhelmed By 34-0 Count

Bucknell's steam roller team, which has yet to taste defeat, continued on its victorious march last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium, before a crowd of 5,000 people, when it flattened the Gettysburg Bullets to a 34 to 0 count. The Battlefield Battalion came to town with fire in their eyes, determined to wipe out the stigma of fourteen defeats in past years as against only four successes. The visitors did manage to hold Captain Diehl and his men away from the goal line in the first period, but it was to good to last and shortly after the beginning of the second period, the visiting line, torn and worn from the terrific pounding, weakened and the roaring Bison backs swept through for five touchdowns.

Every Man Played

Coach Snavely gave every man on the squad a chance to play, and was well pleased with the work of the reserve squad. Gettysburg was greatly handicapped by the loss of three backfield regulars, due to injuries. These men were the mainspring of the opposition attack, and their substitutes, together with Captain Brandiff, could not register a single first down until four of the Orange and Blue regulars had laid down their helmets. The visitors' offense was feeble and ineffectual, and the ball was safe in Bucknell hands most of the fray. Get-

(Continued on page 8)

—ROUT THE ARMY—

SIGMA TAU DELTA HEARS ROCKWELL; ELECTS OFFICERS

Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, announces the election of the following officers at its meeting, Wednesday, October 19, at the home of Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel: president—Yolanda Frank, '28; vice president—Virginia Wallis, '28; secretary-treasurer—Harry H. Pierson, '28; program committee—M. Elizabeth Royer, '28; Josephine M. Roberts, '29; and Robert L. Lyon, '29.

Following the business session, Professor Leo L. Rockwell addressed the fraternity. His subject was "Background in Writing." Dr. Rockwell said that lack of tradition—a frontier philosophy—had prevented American literature from attaining the profundity of European writing.

A number of original compositions —several poems by Harry H. Pierson, '28, and a group of prose "descriptions" by Virginia D. Wallis, '28, were then read to the chapter. An open forum of criticism and discussion closed the meeting.

The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was set for Wednesday, November 16.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Scientific Methods Essential, Says Coe

"It is essential in religion today that we adopt scientific methods in facing every fact. We must adapt our old religious ideas to modern science," said Dr. George Albert Coe, until recently head of the department of religious education at Teachers' College, when he addressed an assemblage of students which packed the Biology lecture room, at 2 P. M., Friday, October 21.

Dr. Coe told his hearers of the conflict which arose in his mind when his early religious ideas received the impact of the Darwinian theory of evolution. He decided to face the facts. Of his experience, Dr. Coe said:

"I found that this quiet, calm, unhesitating attitude had deepened my religious loyalty." Continuing, the speaker told of the enormous power which science has placed in our hands. Health, education, wealth, leisure, and the scale of living have been improved, yet there is now a danger that this very power may, through war, annihilate the civilization which has produced it. If we are to be safely

(Continued on page 5)

Big Mass Meeting At 7:30 Tonight

The mass meeting held for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm for the Army game, will be held about 7:30 tonight (Thursday), according to present reports. The original hour of 7:15 proved to be too early to admit of the presesce of the team at the meeting.

Efforts are being made to secure Headcoach Carl Snavely and Instructor T. Burns Drum as speakers. Announcements and introducations will be made by Hugh Montgomery Marsh, president of the senior class. The band will be present to add to the general enthusiasm. The meeting will last about a half hour.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"Baby Bisons" Meet Navy Plebes Saturday

While the Bucknell varsity eleven is battling with the Army at West Point Saturday, Coach "Mal" Musser's "Baby Bisons" will invade Annapolis and attempt to gain their fourth consecutive victory of the year at the expense of the Navy Plebes.

Indications point to a closely-contested tilt, as the yearling eleven at the Naval Academy is still in the experimental stage.

The rule that bars fourth-class men from varsity athletics was passed late last year and consequently there has been little chance for development.

The Bucknell aggregation boasts of sucessive victories over Dickinson Freshmen, Mansfield State Teacher's College, and Dickinson Seminary in

"Mal" Musser

FRESHMAN COACH

Williamsport. However, in the initial tilt of the season with Bellefonte, Musser's charges were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of the formidable prep school champions.

Information from Annapolis states that the Navy Plebes have yet to be defeated. The fourth class gridders have played two contests in which they have gained victories over the Georgetown and Western Maryland yearlings.

Bucknell		Navy
Suppy	LE	Torgerson
Purdy	LT	Gray
Lobel	LG	Fleming
McLain	C	Black
Egel	RG	Johnson
Wingate	RT	Coinkley
Ammerman	RE	Byrne
Brumbaugh	QB	Gannon
Forrester	LHB	Fox
Linkfield	RHB	Antrim
Slate	FB	Castree

NOTICE

All members of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra are requested to attend rehearsals (held every Monday and Thursday at 4 P. M.) as regularly as possible. The presence of the complete instrumentation is necessary in order to put the proper "finish" on the program which is being prepared for the Lewisburg concert. This applies especially to wind instruments.

ART OF LIVING IS NEW COURSE OFFERED TO WOMEN

Lectures By Mrs. F. McCormick And Special Classes Will Feature New Work

November 3rd a new course will open at Bucknell University. It is a course on The Art of Living, given by Mrs. Fred McCormick, the author of "Richard."

A course on living expresses the newest trend in education. The students committee of Harvard two years ago protested that they wanted their courses humanized so that they could use them in living. The Dartmouth students asked for the same thing. Vassar opened a summer course for graduates in euthenics. Mansfield Teachers College had Mrs. McCormick's lectures last year for men and women both. This course, however, will be limited to the women. Among the lectures in the Bucknell course will be "Love in Fiction and in Real Life," "The Character Calendar," "Getting Along with People," "What to Discuss and Settle Before Marriage," "The Uses of Sorrow and our Limitations." The students are given their choice of the topic for the last lecture.

Open To All Girls

The Thursday evening lectures are open to all the girls of the college, and Friday morning there will be a special class with preference given to juniors and seniors. This class will do the work of the course and earn the certificate. Anyone in college can make the Art of Living Scrap Book and compete for the cup given for the book voted the best, but the special class is limited to forty girls in order to have a group small enough for intimacy and free discussion.

The special class will have a day in Williamsport for interior decorating and the labor saving kitchen in which they will visit private houses to see examples at first hand.

Mrs. McCormick's course is a study of the tools of living, the sources of

(Continued on page 8)

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Stitt Wilson Fires Campus By Lectures

"Science has for the last 50 years been a destroyer of religion," was probably the most striking statement made by "Stitt" Wilson, Y. M. C. A. speaker, who visited Bucknell Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25. Wilson received a cordial welcome from the students.

Addresses were given on both evenings, and at the chapel services held on those days. An open forum was also conducted at 4:30, on Tuesday. Wilson took for his subjects such topics as the relation between material and ethical progress, the warfare between science and religion, and the like.

Emergent Evolution

The address on emergent evolution, given in Commencement Hall, Monday evening, was perhaps the most startling of the series. The speaker deplored the fact that our minds are saturated with science rather than with the Schiptures. Science, said Wilson, tends to destroy man's belief in God, moral responsibility and immortality. Continuing on this well worn topic of "God, immortality, and freedom of will," the speaker stated that at each level something emerges from matter that is wholly uninterpretable in terms of matter.

Man, went on Wilson, is a creature who has emerged with the capacity to create concepts of values that determine his conduct. Not one single

(Continued on page 8)

SIEGEL IS CHOSEN AS DELEGATE TO P.D.E. CONVENTION

Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, held its second meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the Belle Hop office and there formulated plans for the year's activities.

GEORGE H. SIEGEL, '28
Convention Delegate

George H. Siegel, '28, was chosen to represent the local chapter at the national convention to be held on November 10, 11 and 12 at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. J. Howard Hughes, '28, was elected secretary to replace Karl C. Albig, who failed to return to school this semester.

It was decided to repeat the fraternity's annual editorial contest, and J. Glen Doyle, '28, was appointed to head the editorial committee. It was also ruled that the subjects this year would be limited to those dealing with the improvement of college social conditions. President McHall selected Siegel as editor of the razz sheet which Pi Delta Epsilon figures on publishing in the spring.

Discussion of the fraternity's dance plans was held, and Gilbert B. Moyer, '29, was chosen chairman of the committee to plan for an informal subscription dance. The customary formal invitation affair will be done away with, and Pi Delta Epsilon will content itself with running one big dance, probably around examination time or between semesters, the date being left to Moyer's committee.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

PLANS COMPLETED FOR EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE HERE

Plans have been completed for the second annual Educational Conference to be held at Bucknell on Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman of the general committee, announced this week.

Section meetings will commence Friday morning, and the conference will be officially opened on Friday at 2 P. M., when Dr. Emory E. Hunt, president of Bucknell, will greet the guests. Four feature addresses are scheduled for the opening day's sessions. President William Mather Lewis of Lafayette College will deliver an address at both the afternoon and evening general sessions, while John H. Minnick, dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, will speak at the afternoon conference, and John A. H. Keith, superintendent of Public Instruction for the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania, at the evening meeting. About fifty speakers will be heard during the two days of conferences.

The general committee in charge of the conference consists of: Professor Leo L. Rockwell, chairman; Dean Rivenburg, Professors Lawson, Ransom, and Whyte. The entertainment committee is headed by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, and has a personnel of Professors Simpson, Stewart, Burpee, Rhodes, and Stolz; Assistant Professor Miss Amelia Clark, Miss Coe, and Alumni Secretary Alfred G. Stoughton.

The conference has an additional significance this year in that it occurs in National Educational Week and also commences on Armistice Day. More than a thousand teachers and educators from all parts of the state are expected to attend, and the conference is expected to exceed the 1926 sessions in attendance and achievements.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"What is the difference between an American girl and a French girl?"
"The Atlantic Ocean." —Wet Hen

CALENDAR

October 27.
Kappa Delta bridge and tea for patronesses.
Lecture by Mrs. Ada P. McCormick at Women's College.
October 28.
Alpha Chi Omega tea for patronesses.
Alpha Chi Mu informal college dance.
November 3.
Lecture by Mrs. McCormick.

TINGLEY LEAVES TO DO RESEARCH WORK AT NEWARK

Taught In Dep't. Of Electrical Engineering And Helped To Operate Station WJBU

Mr. Freeman Thayer Tingley, B. S. in E. E., former instructor in electrical engineering at Bucknell, left here on Tuesday, October 18, to take a position in the research department of the National Manufacturing Company, at Newark, N. J.

Mr. Tingley received the offer about one week after the opening of college this year, and was released as soon as possible by the University, the administration believing that this step was an advancement for him.

His work in the research department of the Newark firm will be largely with lamps and vacuum tubes of great variety.

Mr. Tingley was graduated from Bucknell in 1922. Immediately after graduation, he went to Pittsburgh, where he took a position with the Westinghouse Company at East Pittsburgh. He worked here as one of this firm's switchboard engineers, and also studied in its training course school for engineers.

In September, 1924, he came to Bucknell as instructor in the electrical engineering department. He has been a valued member of the University's teaching force.

"Mr. Tingley has been an excellent man at Bucknell. He was well-grounded in his work, and was well-liked and successful in the class-room," said Professor Walter K. Rhodes, professor of electrical engineering.

Tingley assisted in changing over Station WJBU, so as to increase its power. He was practically in charge of the entire operation end of the work at this station.

His work in the electrical engineering department will be taken over by Professor Walter K. Rhodes, and assistant Professors George A. Triand and Harold A. Sheffer, of the electrical engineering depatment, and Instructor J. B. Miller of the physics department.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

B. U. Alumni To Hold Banquet in New York

Bucknell students and alumni who will be in New York on the eve of the Army game are expected to attend in large numbers the annual dinner of Bucknellians of New York and vicinity, families, sweethearts, and friends, to be held on Friday evening, October 28, at seven o'clock at the Madison Square Hotel, 37 Madison Avenue.

The dinner will be informal, and among the honored guests will be President Emory E. Hunt, Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, and Director of Physical Education John Plant. There will be many other special guests, including trustees and faculty members, in attendance, but the speeches will be few and short. Geoffrey O'Hara, composer of "K-k-k-katie" and other popular songs, will give some of his own compositions, and also serve as song-leader. The dignity of the occasion will be maintained by the New York Alumni President, C. Walter Lotte.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

ATTENTION:

The play by play account of the Bucknell-Army game will be vividly portrayed on the Grid-Graph in Tustin Gymnasium, Saturday, October 29. Admission 25c. Special Western Union wire from West Point. Begins at 2:30 P. M.

BISON GRIDMEN MEET ARMY TEAM AT WEST POINT

Soldiers Have Experienced Line And Sensational Backfield Led By Harry Wilson

Saturday is a red letter day on the Bucknell football calendar, which will see the undefeated Bisons pitting their strength against the Army on the plains of West Point. A game with the soldiers would mean much to all Bucknell, even if Bucknell could not boast of a good team. However, Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have built a powerful machine, one that would extend the best teams in the country to the limit. This gives Bucknellians dreams of victory over th Army and has keyed the student body up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

By all accounts Army has been living up to pre-season prophecies, but Bucknell's chances of victory cannot be measured from what Army has done in past weeks. It is very likely that Army's defeat at the hands of "Tad" Jones' Yale eleven last Saturday will be just the thing to get Coach "Bill" Jones' men into their stride. One thing is certain: they will be in a fighting mood and will be all the harder to stop because of it.

Army Played Below Form

Previous to the Yale set back the Army was undefeated and set down Boston University 13 to 0, Detroit

(Continued on page 5)

—ROUT THE ARMY—

BELLE HOP HOLDS AUTUMN DANCE IN TUSTIN GYMN.

The **Belle Hop** dance was held Saturday evening, October 22, in the Tustin Gymnasium. Dean Amelia E. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Lewis E. Theiss were guests.

The variation of having the dance in the fall instead of the customary time, in the spring, proved to be a welcome diversion. The Blue Band furnished the music, and the crowd of approximately one hundred and fifty couples apparently appreciated the music.

The Gym was decorated in the manner of fall setting. Corn stalks spread against the walls gave a note of autumn. The dancers themselves contributed toward furnishing part of the decorations, when, after intermission, they threw confetti and streamers.

The Green and White programs were miniature "Belle Hops"—the Dance Number.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

C. H. Rivenburg Picks Committee for 'Prom'

Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, selected by President Frank B. Loper to head the Junior Prom Committee, has chosen his committee members who will assist him in promoting the biggest all-college event of the year, scheduled for December 9, at the Tustin Gymnasium.

Twenty-one members of the junior class, consisting of representatives from the thirteen fraternities, six sororities, and the two non-fraternity groups ,make up the committee as follows:

Clarence H. Bunting, Phi Kappa Psi; Paul E. Kink, Sigma Chi; Albert Weidensaul, Phi Gamma Delta; Kimball D. Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; James G. Williams, Kappa Sigma; Geddes W. Simpson, Delta Sigma; Albert J. Abbott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Byron, J. Burdic, Kappa Delta Rho; John G. Farrow, Alpha Chi Mu; Emil Sposato, Theta Upsilon Omega; John S. Serino, Kappa Gamma; Floyd R. Smith, Beta Kappa; Allen A. Rarig, Phi Lambda Theta; Thelma Showalter, Pi Beta Phi; Jessie Fielding, Delta Delta Delta; Elizabeth Siegfried, Kappa Delta; Eloise Bailey, Alpha Chi Omega; Esther Heritage, Phi Mu; Naomi Brace, Zeta Gamma Tau; Elizabeth Frederick, Laterna Lactitiae; Donald Diehl, Non-fraternity men; Mary Taubel, Non-fraternity women.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Katie" Reitz, ex-'28, spent last Thursday visiting her Phi Mu sisters. "Katie" is taking a home economics course at Penn State.

* * * *

Harriet Smull, '28, spent the week-end of October 21st at Syracuse where she saw the Syracuse-Penn State game and attended the Senate dance.

* * * *

"Mose" Quinn, '29, seemed to enjoy the Pyrene-like shower administered by "Archie" Seiler, '29, at the game at Scranton, even though some of the spectators were highly amused.

* * * *

My! My! My! Such a game as that was at Villanova. Everyone was terribly excited. Why, little Jane Beakley, '28, yelled so hard two buttons came off her red coat.

* * * *

Edgar Lare, '30, was detained in Scranton over the week-end, due to the death of his grandmother, which happened early Sunday morning, October 16.

* * * *

Henry Fessler, '29, spends a good part of his time traveling from Lewisburg to Williamsport. Henry's dad is in the bakery business and Henry says "the goes home to make the dough."

* * * *

A. F. Buffington, '28, is having the unique experience of tutoring an occupant of the Union County Jail. Paul Burdette, accused of several fraternity robberies last month, is his ardent pupil.

* * * *

"Toots" Thomas, of her extensive travels this summer, tells us that the Canadians go right up in the air when one asks for American money. They insist that Canadian money is every bit as good as United States money.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnston, '28, the biggest man in the class, spent a delightful summer at Pitt. They have no "exams" during the summer session, which made it delightful indeed for "Tubby." Steps are worse than a hill "Tubby" reports.

* * * *

Phillip Reilly, '28, spent his summer at Bucknell. For the last two years "Phil" has worked for the University and can often be seen working on the campus. The school will be without his services next year as "Phil" expects to return home after receiving his sheep-skin.

* * * *

Even the dark rain clouds had a silver lining for "Jack" Pyle, '30, when "Freddie" Helwig, '28, turned over "Jack's" top-coat, lost at the Hotel Jermyn after the Villanova game. In the crush after the dance "Freddie" got the wrong coat.

Voris Linker, '21, who resigned his position as mechanical drawing instructor in Nutley, New Jersey, last June has recently signed a contract to teach the same subject in South Orange High School. During his last year in Bucknell, Linker captained the baseball nine.

* * * *

The carpenters have practically completed their work on the bungalow which is to serve as the residence of the physician at the Zeigler Infirmary. Dr. Fowle is planning to move into his new home as soon as the outside porches have been finished.

* * * *

The cry of "fore" has become familiar on our campus this fall. Interest in our golf course back of the Biology Building has become so intense that the original five-hole course has been revamped into one nine holes. Why not a real golf course for the whole student body?

* * * *

Fortune seems to be favoring "Betty" Jane Rodenbeck, '31, lately. On Sunday, October 16, she was made happy by a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rodenbeck. Monday she had a birthday and all that goes with it, and now she has been chosen to take part in the Cap and Dagger play.

* * * *

"Jim" Davis, '28, had his arm fractured when he fell off the running-board of a car in which he was riding while on his way to the Villanova game. "Jim" didn't get to the game or the dance after the game, but at that he may be lucky; for, if the report is true, there were many worse injuries acquired in the fracas following the dance.

* * * *

Fred Locke, '31, was hurrying to his room in East College, about curfew-time on Monday evening. He missed the steps and plunged down the embankment in front of the building. Now he is traveling around with his hand bandaged, suffering from ruptured blood vessels in that member.

* * * *

With the removal of freshman girls' rules, the little squirrels will never stop wondering how their future supply of winter food disappeared so quickly. Judging from the socks on the innocent frosh, the future looks pretty black for Johnnie Squirrel.

* * * *

A certain professor not so long ago requested his class to wait for him just for an interval of fifteen or twenty minutes. Faithfully the little group waited while minutes ticked by 'til an hour had elapsed, and to their grievous disappointment he did not appear. One girl more optomistic than the rest said she was as thankful cause her French was unprepared.

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S., '28

Since this is a revenge year for the Bisons, the boys got plenty for the scoreless tie which Gettysburg handed them last year. The score of 34-0 might have easily been 50-0 if Coach Snavely hadn't saved his regulars for the Army tussle. Every man on the squad saw action, a substitute team playing the entire second half and part of the second quarter.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

Felix McCormick piloted the eleven in the absence of Mose Quinn, and he showed enough stuff to entitle him to first-string recognition. Felix was particularly successful in heaving forward passes, and he also worked well in bucking the line.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

The contest revealed a new star in the horizon in the person of "Ben" Kupstas. Kupstas was responsible for three of the Orange and Blue's touchdowns, twice catching McCormick's long aerials and racing over 20 yards for a tally and the other time carrying a pass to the one-yard line before being stopped. "Kup" picked the pigskin out of the air like Ty Cobb spears the horsehide, and he proved hard to stop once he had the pill under his protection. Kupstas will be heard from this and next season, for he has plenty of stuff.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

One of the features of the game was the work of Lloyd Trimmer on the kick-offs. "Trim" booted the pigskin on every occasion fifty yards or so, the ball sailing gracefully and high through the air into the arms of the most distant Gettysburg receiver.

As usual, a modest and capable lad answering to the name of "Eddie" Halicki contributed a sterling exhibition of football. As he did in the State and Villanova games, "Ed" scored the first Bucknell touchdown, crossing the last white chalk mark after picking one of Diehl's heaves from the ozone. Halicki also continued his accurate placement-kicking, sending the first two boots after touchdown over the cross-piece, thus bringing his record to six goals in six attempts. In addition, "Eddie" did some fine off-tackle running, his change of pace and side-stepping on the occasion particularly being close to the quintessence of perfection.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

Gettysburg felt Captain Diehl's presence in the Orange and Blue cast for the twenty minutes or so he played. "Wally" simply tore the Battlefield line into shreds, ramming through for gain after gain. His run for a touchdown was a beauty, as he shook off tackler after tackler in hanging up his 25-yard dash. Army will need all her guns to stop the Bucknell leader, and even so will be hard put to do it. This is another "Diehl Year."

——ROUT THE ARMY——

"Ted" Mitchell did a pretty piece of work in the second session, when he forced his way through the Gettysburg center section and blocked an attempted punt by Hall. The ball bounded deep into the Bullets' territory, but Mitchell sacrificed a chance to do another hero act when he slipped a Gettysburg back, only to have another of the losers beat a Bucknell man to the ball.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

The losers almost had a touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth period, when a long aerial, from Jones to Guilian placed the ball less than ten yards from the last white mark. However, on the first play Gettysburg tried another pass, and it was batted down over the goal line, Bucknell thus gaining possession of the pill on the 20-yard line.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

Two penalties of 15 yards apiece stopped two goalward marches of the Bisons in the opening canto. After the first period Bucknell penalties were fewer, as statistics show debits of 15 in the second quarter, 25 in the third, and 10 in the fourth. Bucknell registered 16 first downs to Gettysburg's 6. Five of Gettysburg's six were made in the last quarter.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

The Bullets' line outweighted the Bucknell forward wall ten pounds a man, but it didn't make a particle of difference, for Hangartner's "wall of iron" simply couldn't be dented. The losers tried line-bucking in the opening period for a few minutes, but thereafter resorted to passes and end plays.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

"Ed" Bollinger, the Bisons' massive tackle, who had a fine record of having been in every minute of play since he first started footballing for his high school Alma Mater, had his streak broken when he was relieved by a substitute towards the end of the second period. Coach Snavely didn't enjoy marring Bollinger's record, but he couldn't afford to take any chances on losing the big boy's services for the Army tussle.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

The squad came out of the fray with nary an injury, so they are in fine mettle for the soldier lads this Saturday. "Mule meat for the Bisons" should be the slogan.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

COLLEGIANS HAVE LANGUAGE ALL THEIR OWN

That anomaly of modern civilization—the Collegian—who has gained fame through his flaming sartorial afflictions, is off on another tangent, this time to offer a queer jargon that is rapidly displacing campus dizcourse in English.

Those pedagogues who have dedicated their efforts and their lives to the study of lexicology frankly admit their inability to trace or offer any reason for the trend toward "English as she is spoke" in some of our higher institutions of learning.

However, the Collegian sees nothing strange in the fact that a "Giraffe" is a "creature who spoons—one who necks."

That Mr. Roget's Thesaurus is most incomplete is evidenced by the collection of "Campus Cant," compiled at the University of Southern California for the benefit of less intellectual groups.

If our potential leaders of state and business are heard glibly to refer to a "Powder House Fluff," they do not mean dynamite in the strict sense of the word, but refer to a sorority girl. Likewise a "Tong" is a fraternity house.

If a girl is full of life and animation she is a "Fever Frau," and a dream girl is a "Hot-House Bow-Wow." On the other hand a "Pop-Eyed Pansy" or "Green Peas," refers to a young woman who lacks charm.

A coed may be styled as a "Butter and Egg Fly," meaning that she is a social queen. On other occasions she is known as "Lolleos," "Cloud," "Wows" or "Tin-Pans."

To "Junk" is to stop and to "Recognize the Sore" means to understand.

"Pigskin" refer to football players. "Step-Ins" is a cut-down flivver.

"Pussyfoot" indicates the Collegian is attempting to make a date.

"Hijacker" is one who steals another's girl friend.

"Hanging a Goober" refers to the art of osculation.

"Plush" indicates one is stylish and to "Pipe the Flight" is to watch the parade of coeds.

The list is unending, and Mr. Webster's well-known catalogue of information undoubtedly will need revision if the present trend continues.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

MISS EVELYN McGANN TO WED CHESTER LEABER IN INDIA THANKSGIVING DAY

Travelling to India for her wedding to Chester Leaber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leaber, of 53 Ross street, Miss Evelyn McGann, of Lewisburg, will sail from New York City hoping to reach India in time to be married Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Leaber accompanied Miss McGann to New York and will remain with her until she sails.

A daughter of the late Rev. I. H. McGann, of Lewisburg, Miss McGann attended Bucknell University at the same time Mr. Leaber was enrolled there. As a result of the friendship formed at college, a romance developed which will result in the wedding next month.

Mr. Leaber is a graduate of the Williamsport high school, Bucknell University and is connected with the National City Bank of New York with a responsible position in India.

—Williamsport Sun.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

Edward F. Heim, '21, has been transferred from the Engineering Department of the Utah Power and Light Company to Eureka as District Representative. Eureka is the location of one of Utah's greatest mining camps.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

JONES TO LEAD FROSH 'Y'

The frosh have the real Y. M. C. A. spirit. They are keeping "Buck" Taylor, '30, the chairman of freshman work, busy trying to find "Y" work for them to do. The freshmen cabinet of 25 men met on Thursday, October 6, and elected the following officers: president, Idris Jones; vice president, M. Lewis; secretary, A. Fleming; treasurer, George Lacy.

The freshmen plan great things. If you hear an orchestra playing classical and sacred music, you will know that it is the freshmen "Y" on the move.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

What kind of a bold is a rhomboid?

—Williams Purple Cow

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Cafeteria service offers food to students with reasonable speed, variety, and price. It accommodates itself to your time, your purse and your appetite. Automatically it saves you the cost and red tape of all meals missed. Individual tables and booths permit congenial groups and at the same time offers a wider choice of friendships. Chef Harry Varner, with long and varied catering experience, personally serves your individual taste with any combination of food you may desire. Mrs. Anderson has made the College Inn pastry famous for years. Menu posted daily on the bulletin board.
"ON THE QUADRANGLE"

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

Numerous brothers from Gettysburg visited the house on Saturday of the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

The chapter entertained the parents of brother Gilmour, '30, at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliot attended the game and remained for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Purdy, parents of pledge brother Purdy were guests at the house on Sunday.

William Frost was a guest of pledge brother Poynter at the house over the week-end.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

KAPPA SIGMA
Thomas F. Keeler, '30

Guests for dinner on Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Ogburn and son Hugh, the Misses Jimmie Mosser, "Billy" Obert, Edith Evans, Amy Haileman, "Kitty" Cunningham, "Peg" Baker, Edith Serfass, Eleanor Miller, Violet Hill, Esther Wallis, and Mr. "Bob" Dill, '29.

Brother "Razz" Ruhl, '27, was a visitor on Sunday.

"Ted" Newlin, ex-'29, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Brothers Wilson Lewis, Roy Pendleton, Jesse Arnold, Dave Patton, Bill Kaiser and Pledges "Red" James and Bill Flaningan, from the Penn State chapter were guests at the house over the week-end.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams' '28

The chapter held its Annual Pledgemen's Dance Friday, October 21, in honor of the new men. The motif of the decorations as worked out by Social Chairman, "Fritz" Jacobs, '27, was well suited to the Hallowe'en season. Illuminated pumpkins gleamed from unexpected hiding places in corn shocks and autumn leaves. Two grinning jack-o-lanterns on the mantel carried the slogan "Beat Army." Nesbit's Pensylvania Ramblers furnished the syncopation, and Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, and Professor and Mrs. H. R. Warfel were the faculty guests present.

Brothers "Snap" Shaffer, '23, and "Jim" Sugden, '27, were week-end guests.

C. Camby Minor of State College spent the week-end as the guest of the chapter.

Doctor and Mrs. G. B. Lawson were guests at dinner Sunday, October 23, and acted as chaperones to the party of fair friends to whom the house played host. The guest list was composed of Edna Craft, Frances Saul, Clara Fortner, Marion Izzard, Mary Gross, Betty Roslenbeck, Mrs. Sarah Marshall and daughter Catherine, Margaret Erb, Betty Wilson, and Isabel Dudley, Cornelia, and Miriam Godley of Elmira College.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Robert Evans of Franklin and Marshall came up to see our football team workout against Gettysburg.

Bill Rolfe of Scranton, Morgan Davies of Reading, L. R. Cherrinton of Bloomsburg, and Don Catlin were visitors and attended the game on Saturday afternoon.

Bill Duck, '25, who is teaching at South Brownsville, Pa., stopped over at the house during the week-end.

Dr. W. C. Brown of Burnside, Pa., was the guest of his son, George, over Saturday and Sunday.

Jane Rees, '27, and Art Harris, ex-'29, were guests over the week-end. Art Harris is working for the Mutual Benefit Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. He is employed in the New York office. Harold Brown, '26, and Art have an apartment in New York.

Pledge-brother Kaufman of State College attended the game and the Belle Hop dance last Saturday. He returned to State on Sunday.

Charles Birch, '23, dropped in unexpectly on Saturday. Birch is principal of the High School of St. Clair, Pa. He demonstrated that he has lost none of his talent on the piano by playing several classical selections.

John Mason, '26, who is working for the Bell Telephone Co. in Harrisburg, stopped over on his way to Williamsport.

Mrs. M. K. Beasor, Mr. and Mrs. Stebens, and Mr. Cole of Coudersport, were the guests of Guy Beasor last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moerchbacher, Miss Catherine Moerschbacher, Mr. Leo Moerschbacher, and Miss Naomi Clark were the guests of Francis Moerschbacher at dinner on Saturday evening.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '28

Another week-end is over. What a week-end! With the chapter dance on Friday night and the Belle Hop dance on Saturday night, the fellows seem to think they will need the next week to rest up before starting the long "bum" to the Army game.

The chapter house took on rather much of a Homecoming day appearance. The game and the two dances attracted numerous alumni and friends.

Among the brothers present were: Tracey Rockwell, '24, Doug Anderson, '27, Ray Daggs, '26, Ted Costides, ex-'26, Dick Vastine, '27, and Howard Bull, '27.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

Plans are complete for a Sem dance to be held at the house, Friday the 28th.

"Ray" Taylor, '30, and "Eddy" Jones, '28, attended a Y. M. C. A. conference in Newark, Delaware, Friday and Sunday.

Saturday was a miniature Homecoming Day. Emil Kontz, '28 blew in from F. and M., "Ken" Moyle, '27, came from Summerfield, N. J., Charlie Farrow, '26, left his duties in Coatesville long enough to see the game, and Cliff Wester dropped in from Port Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foose were visitors Saturday.

Other guests were Misses Myrtle Lingle, Elsie Aumant, and Mildred Shue, of Harrisburg; Miss Bolles, of Scranton, George and Graham Bell, Harrisburg, and Donald Kirkland of Penn State.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

We wish to express our sympathy for Gertrude Downs, '28, who, after being confined to the Women's College Infirmary for several days, was sent home to undergo an operation for a tumor on her right foot. All the girls are wishing her a speedy recovery, and that she may return to school soon.

In a meeting of the Pi Beta Phi pledges, held on Tuesday evening, the following officers for that group were elected:

Ruth Edwards ..... President
Marie Trunk ..... Vice President
Mary Gross ..... Secretary
Eleanor Buckholtz ..... Treasurer

——ROUT THE ARMY——

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Mrs. N. P. Davis has invited Tau's actives and pledges to be guests at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Shaffer on Second stree, Tuesday afternoon, October 25th.

Tau chapter will hold its October social meeting at the home of Mrs. H. T. Colestock, on Sixth street, Tuesday evening, October 25. Any unusual noises issuing forth will only be the new pledges learning Delta Delta Delta songs.

"Tiny" VanDine, '26, gave her fraternity sisters a pleasant surprise when she dropped in on them for the week-end of October 22. "Tiny" is a "knight" of the classroom in Reading.

"Marty" Felty, '27, managed to tear herself away from teaching school in Brooklyn to visit her home in Lewisburg, October 22. Also, "Marty" managed to tear herself away from her family long enough to say "hello" in the suite.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jean Wood, '29

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of the following girls, Thursday evening, October 20:

Mary Brick, Grace Clauser, Helen Devitt, Betty Edmunds, Phyllis Edmunds, Margaret Erb, Grace Grier, Irma Hargreaves, Caroline Keiser, Ella Lippincott, Esther O'Blemis, Roberta Slifer, Marie Stampul, Ruth Weideman, and Betty Wilson.

Saturday, October 15, was Founders' Day. A meeting was held bright and early in the suite.

Friday, October 21, all the girls were much delighted to welcome Amy Haldeman, and Phoebe Bloomfield, both of '27, back into the fold again.

A tea for patronesses is being planned for Friday afternoon, October 28.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu held pledging services on Tuesday evening, October 18, for the following: Lois Baker, Marjorie Budd, Virginia Cowell, Agnes Garrett, Kathryn Grove, Madeline Hartman, Margaret Horner, Marion Hughes, Helen Y. Jones, Anna May Hees, Emma Shoff, Ruth Thomas, Jeanette Wagner, Martha Warner, Mary Wolfe, and Constance Woodard.

A tea in honor of our new patronesses, Mrs. F. H. Lund, Mrs. R. B. Ransom, Mrs. Carl Snavely, and Miss Mary Wright, was given by Phi Mu on Wednesday afternoon, October 19, at the Women's College. The guests of honor were Dean Amelia E. Clark and Mrs. Hurell, a faculty wife from State College and a sorority sister in Phi Mu. The newly pledged freshmen entertained with a series of effective tableaus depicting various Phi Mu songs. "Kitty" Hughes, '28, officiated at the table.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS PLAN YEAR'S PROGRAM

Regular monthly meetings of the Bucknell Chemical Engineering Society will be held in the future, according to plans made by the society at its meeting in the lecture room of the Chemical Laboratory, at 4:30 P. M., Tuesday, October 18.

Plans were made for a program to include addresses by men prominent in the chemical engineering world, who will speak on such subjects as filtration, evaporation, and the like.

Assistant Professor William H. Schuyler, Professor Sihon C. Ogburn, and 25 members of the organization were present at the meeting.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BOUGHT A NEW CAR THAT THE SALESMAN SAYS WILL DO 70 MILES AN HOUR
YOU CAN PASS ANYTHING ON THE ROAD
AND YOU TAKE THE RIG OUT TO SEE JUST WHAT SHE WILL DO.
NOW I'M GOIN' TO SEE HOW MUCH SPEED IT REALLY HAS
AND WHEN YOU'RE SAILING ALONG AT 55 YOU SEE A COP TAILING YOU.
AND YOU PULL UP TO THE SIDE OF THE ROAD WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING.
IF I GET OUT OF THIS FOR TWENTY-FIVE BUCKS I'M LUCKY
AND WHAT HE ASKS YOU IS SOMETHING QUITE DIFFERENT FROM WHAT YOU THOUGHT IT WAS GOING TO BE.
SAY, YOU AIN'T GOT A MATCH HANDY?
OH-H-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?
I'VE COUGHED MY HEAD OFF EATIN' EXHAUST SMOKE, AN' I'VE GOT A BIG YEN FOR AN OLD GOLD
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BUCKNELL BAND SCORES AT SCRANTON TUSSLE

Decisive victories were won over the Villanova band and the fair population of Scranton, when the 45-piece Bucknell band journeyed to that city to "strut its stuff" at the game there recently.

Chief on the organization's program was its appearance at Brooks Park where it marched and played between the halves. The Villanova stands were serenaded by several baritone solo sung by "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, soloist with the band. The rooters for the rival team responded to these numbers with enthusiasm.

Plans for the band to return to Lewisburg, Saturday night, were abandoned when the hotel management invited the organization to remain another night at the hotel's expense. A greater part of the band's members attended the victory dance at the Hotel Jermyn. The trip home was made Sunday morning.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

First Boy Scout—Has your college education benefited you?

Second B. S.—No! You can't live off a fraternity forever.

—Carnegie Puppet

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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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HOW ABOUT IT?

A news item in the BUCKNELLIAN last week stated that several hundred dollars worth of new books and some of the University's permanent records were destroyed by water which leaked through the ceiling of the Registrar's office. The water evidently collected after the drain in the shower compartment above had become clogged with paper.

That this drain was clogged intentionally seems certain. And the certainty of the thoughtless act makes it imperative that the Student Council conduct a rigid investigation to determine and punish the culprits. In the end it is the student body who pays for such losses, not the University, for the undergraduates through assessments or increased tuition charges must foot the bill.

The interests of the college and the students are identical, therefore the students should think twice before causing property damages in the spirit of playfulness. No student is pleased to have damage charges put on his bill, yet many of us forget ourselves at times and abuse property. Let us have a little thought and common sense exerted in these matters, and it will work for the happiness of all.

FRATERNITIES AND FRESHMEN SPIRIT

Now that he has the invaluable pledge pin in his coat lapel, the freshman again thinks himself sitting on top of the Bucknell world, just as he did during rushing season. He has his fraternity brothers' protection, therefore he thinks lightly of some traditions and of paying respects to upper classmen of a different group.

The frosh also lose interest in their group as a whole. Before being rushed and bid by the various frats, the yearlings were strong in spirit for their class and their classmates. Now that class spirit has been displaced by a feeling of fraternity allegiance. The freshman thinks in terms of his fraternity rather than of his class.

And the freshman is not to blame. The fraternity is. It remains for the big brothers to lay down the law, to point out to their pledges that even though they are in the best frat on the campus they are still greenies and must obey the many freshmen rules, to offer the freshies no protection from rules violations, and to impress upon them that their loyalty must be two-fold—for Bucknell and their fraternity. The freshman is still an inferior being, at the bottom of the four-class heap, and must be shown and kept in his place. And with the fraternities lie the means and burden of doing that very thing.

PART OF AN EDUCATION—AND WE'RE NOT GETTING IT

Bucknell prides itself and advertises itself as being an institution for "Christian Education." And so it is. But we are beginning to believe that there is more emphasis placed on the "Christian" than there is on the "Education."

The pre-ministerials and others have many fine opportunities, through the media of the Y. M. C. A. and outside speakers, to receive other than classwork culture in their chosen field. But what have students in other fields outside of their books and lectures? Practically nothing. Outside speakers, men experienced and authorities in chosen professions and fields, can give undergraduates much of value in even a short address, but Bucknell sees little of them.

For example, the months of September and October find two speakers at Bucknell, and both of them—Dr. Coe and "Stitt" Wilson are men from the religious world. This is fine, and clearly shows the ways of education at Bucknell. Last year the sole speaker of note from without the field of religion was Carl Sandburg. And Commencement Hall could not hold the crowds that milled their way to see and hear him.

We should have more men like Sandburg as visitors, men who are universally known for their leadership in English, philosophy, psychology, sociology, economics, chemistry, and other fields. Lafayette has scheduled two dozen of such speakers for this year, and similar conditions are at other colleges. Beyond a doubt the students realize the value of such outside lectures, and beyond a doubt Bucknell is failing to provide them. Let's strive for a modern "Christian Education."

AGAIN BUCKNELL FACES A CRUCIAL TEST

Bucknellians feel mighty proud of their football representatives this year. The Orange and Blue has won four games and tied one; has defeated the great Penn State legion and the formidable Villanova foe. And this Saturday Coach Carl Snavely's pupils will face the fire of a strong opponent once more, for Army is to be tackled at the soldiers' home stamping grounds at West Point.

The game means much to the Orange and Blue forces. A victory will establish Bucknell as one of the elite of the football world. A defeat will send the Bisons toppling down a rung on the football ladder. Army's team this year is not a great one, but it is as usual a strong one. It has power and drive; it has a reputation, a reputation which even the Yale defeat did not smirch entirely. A Bucknell victory will bring Army's reputation down and Bucknell's up.

The machine which has been molded by Coaches Snavely and Haugartner is a powerful one. It has done remarkably well in its first five games of the season, and it goes into the Army encounter with an even chance for victory. Bucknellians will follow their team's fortunes with high expectations of seeing the Army's colors lowered. The trick can be done, it has been done before, and Bucknell is likely to do it again this Saturday. And if it doesn't, there will be no excuses, but rather congratulations to the better team. The student body is counting on a victory. If it isn't realized, the student body should be as strong in backing a loser as it is of a winner. Defeat rather than victory is the test of any one, but if possible let's have the sweet nectar of victory.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The councils and fraternities have voted to put the Lewisburg-Bucknell Entertainment Course, better known as the Artist Course, on the budget, and as a result Bucknell students will be taxed next semester for this outside activity. The writer, voicing the opinion of many who were not given even the opportunity to register a vote or a sentiment on the issue, considers that the councils and the University have erred in making compulsory a subscription to a series of entertainment which has no connection whatsoever with the University, outside the fact that the manager of the Artists Course is connected with the Music School faculty.

I believe, as do many others, that the students should have the right to decide on their own forms of entertainment, and that, therefore, they have a legitimate protest against the ruling. If John Smith cares not a bit about the concert given by the Filipino Concert Company why should he be forced to have a ticket for the entertainment? For many students a subscription to the Course at a reduced rate is welcome. But that is beside the point.

In all fairness we must consider the entire student body. There are many of us who have not the time or the desire, or who perhaps lack the sense of appreciation of good music, to attend the Artists Course. Or perhaps we are not in the mood for a concert on the scheduled evening. The cost of going to college is high enough as it stands. Why increase the burden by taxing us for a distinctly outside activity? Again we say, the subscriptions should be voluntary, and in justice to all, the ruling should be rescinded to bring this about. Or at least let us have a vote of the entire student body as individuals on the question.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) George H. Siegel, '28.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

After that, I forget.
What do ya tink?
Everything is bountiful.
Bring up six!
Oh, what a (anything at all).

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Good steppers—"Frankie" Stringer, "Tub" Braucher, "Rod" Barlow.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The Belle Hop should hold a dance every month, if they could be as great as last Saturday's ball.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

How to become popular: Bring a victrola to college with you; eat onions; drink Coca Colas; wear a fur coat (masculine); sing "We're here in college, etc" ad infinitum ad nauseum; say "And How!"; be a Santa Claus to a co-ed.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Among the interested spectators at the B. U.-Gettysburg game on Saturday was E. E. Beidleman, former lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania. He was the guest of Federal Judge and Mrs. A. W. Johnson.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Congratulations to Sigma Tau Delta—draw your own conclusion!

All varsity football men were admitted to the Belle-Hop dance without charge. The Bucknellian felicitates the Belle Hop on its real B. U. spirit, and also on the clean, wholesome, and thoroughly enjoyable contents of the Rush Number—Nice work, Glenn and "Turk"!

—ROUT THE ARMY—

A few of the campus leaders were on hand to hear the informal talk of Dr. Coe on college problems. Quite a number passed up the opportunity to hear something real. Oh, well, why try to make a college student think? He's too busy with worldly pleasures.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Bucknell Band surely believes in rubbing it in. At the end of the first half of the Bucknell-Gettysburg game, after Bucknell had already held Gettysburg to 20-0 of the 34-0 score, the band marched across the field to the Gettysburg side of the stadium and proceeded to play "Forgive Me." That is on the same principle as "Papa really doesn't want to spank."

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Dr. Coe came as an inspiration to many Bucknell students and the faculty. His meetings were first rate. It is particularly interesting to note that upon quizzing the students as to the richest and best thing that college gave them, he received as a result of his questions everything from soup to nuts except an education. However, as "Prexy" Hunt remarked, the students' scholastics may be taken for granted.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

It is a help to faculty members and students alike to get together and air their views, complaints, and aspirations, and to talk in a highly theoretical manner about "solving our problems." But do we ever really get anywhere by talking? The theorist is always a passive individual.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

"Are you going to wear formal or informal to the Belle Hop dance?" was the question on the lips of the "Sem" girls on the eve of the occasion. Some wanted to wear formal, others informal dress. And the poor Belle Hop couldn't decide the matter. So since neither side could be pleased, they pleased themselves. We believe a thing like that should be definitely decided, so that no girl will be apt to make the mistake of going either over or under dressed. How about it girls? Get together on it next year and be uniform!

—ROUT THE ARMY—

It was a good idea on the part of the faculty to send a letter to certain individuals on the campus, inviting them to attend a meeting in their capacity as student leaders. It assured a good attendance, for everybody went to find out who was helping him to lead the campus.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The typical college man, according to all authorities, is the one who spends his money on chapel seats.

PROF. COLEMAN ATTENDS PHILA. LIONS' MEETING

Professor William H. Coleman, district governor of the Lions Clubs, attended a testimonial banquet and meeting of the international Lions, at the Bellvue-Stratford, Philadelphia, Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18. Three hundred and fifty Lions from the states of the Atlantic seaboard were present.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FRESHMEN DEFEAT DICKINSON SEM. BY 38-0 SCORE

The Orange and Blue yearling footballers rode roughshod over the Dickinson Seminary eleven at Williamsport, last Saturday, piling up 38 points, while their opponents were held scoreless.

The freshmen gridders ran their foes ragged by pushing over six touchdowns, mostly as a result of brilliant line dashes and substantial gains around the end.

Brumbaugh, the collegian's quarter back, was the star of the afternoon, making gains every time he carried the ball. He started the scoring early the first period when, recovering a Dickinson fumble in midfield, he ran the ball to the Seminary six-yard line. Slate, the husky fullback, carried the ball over for a score on two dashes through the line. A Dickinson lineman broke through to block Linkfield's try for the extra point.

Brumbaugh Runs 75 Yards

Dickinson threatened to score in the second period, but Brumbaugh quickly frustrated that attempt by intercepting an enemy forward pass on his own 25-yard line and running 75 yards through the entire Seminary team for a touchdown. Linkfield kicked the extra point.

This was all the scoring done by the Bucknell boys in the first two cantos, but they tallied four more six-pointers in the second half. Three of these touchdowns were tallied in the third quarter.

Linkfield scored early in the opening period of the second half when he took the ball over for a tally after Forrester's 60-yard run had placed the pigskin within a few yards of the prepster's goal line.

Another touchdown was scored three minutes later, Bucknell kicked off and when Dickinson returned a punt, Brumbaugh scurried around right end for another score. Linkfield booted the goal.

Forrester's long runs after the next kick-off put the yearlings in position to tally again. Slate scored his second touchdown of the game by chasing through tackle for another Bucknell tally.

The final six-pointer came in the closing minutes of the last period. Slate, Linkfield, and Forrester hammered the Dickinson line to pieces, the latter finally plunging over the line for the visitors' sixth score of the game.

Forrester shared honors with his running mate, Brumbaugh, by gaining substantial yaidage through the line and around the ends. Suppy distinguished himself on the line by his fine defensive play.

Moyer and Lamare were the outstanding luminaries for the Seminary eleven. The former starred with a 60-yard run.

Dickinson Sem.		Bucknell Frosh.
Clarke	LE	Suppy
Briggs	LT	Egel
Fryberger	LG	Miller
Kline	C	McLain
March	RG	Erickson
Neid	RT	Wingate
Lindemuth	RE	Ammerman
Barker	QB	Brumbaugh
Moyer	LHB	Linkfield
Boldini	RHB	Forrester
Lamare	FB	Slate

Score by periods:

Bucknell Freshman....	6	7	19	6—38
Dickinson Seminary....	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Slate (2), Brumbaugh (2), Forrester, Linkfield. Points after touchdown—Linkfield (2), placement kicks. Substitutions—Dickinson—Fisher for Lindemuth, McKinney for Barker, Lindemuth for Fisher, Emich for Marsh, Barker for McKinney. Barker for Fryberger. Bucknell—Purdy for Wingate, Shrouds for Forrester. Referee—Mann. Umpire—Proyor. Headlinesman—Thompson. Time of periods—12 minutes.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

SONS OF BUCKNELL

(Tune: Washington and Lee Swing)
Ye Sons of Bucknell, Bucknell, fall in line;
Come out and fight for Bucknell every time.
Before the foe we'll stand defiantly,
And fight like Bisons to win victory for her;
Then, win or lose, whene'er the fray is done
We'll share it each for all, and all for one.
Come on now, fellows, get in battle line
All the time, fight! fight! fight!
D. B. Maré, '27
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Soccer League Plans Inter-Frat. Schedule

The Inter-Fraternity Soccer League drew up plans for its second season Thursday evening, October 20, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house where a member from each of the thirteen fraternities and a non-fraternity man convened. John R. Bowers, '30, was elected president and William W. Millward, '28, secretary of the organization.

The playing season is to last five weeks, and the winning team is to receive a loving cup from the Y. M. C. A. At the meeting a preliminary schedule was adopted, and steps were taken to organize the League into a permanent body to promote an interfraternity soccer in future years.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Felix McCormick

Fullback

The smiling warrior in the picture above has made a name for himself on the Bucknell campus as a three-sports athlete. For Felix McCormick is now playing his fourth year on the varsity football squad and also earned his letters in baseball and basketball.

At present Felix is playing the understudy role to Captain Walter Diehl, but when called upon by Coach Snavely, "Mac" has displayed a world of stuff as a rip-snorting line-plunger. Felix is also a mean kicker, and two seasons ago established a mark for drop-kicking which was unequalled duing the season.

They tell a good story on Felix also. He has been friends for years with a lad named Hambacher and did much to bring his buddie to old Bucknell from Bloomfield N. J. High School. "Hammie" has made good, all right, and as a sophomore is a regular Orange and Blue back, while McCormick—a star in his own right—sees action when Diehl or some other back is incapacitated. But Felix takes it all smilingly, on any other club he would be a star, with Diehl as fullback he is an understudy. But at that position he is first-rate.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

The Spragues Enjoy Motor Camping Trip

Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague and family returned from a three-day motor camping trip, Sunday, October 9. They left Lewisburg Thursday afternoon and motored to Valley Forge, where they visited all the interesting points, including the Washington Memorial Chapel, said to be the most perfect piece of Gothic architecture in the world. From Valley Forge they motored to Philadelphia, and then to Atlantic City where they camped on the beach. Whatever it is that the wild waves say, we have it from authority that they do not say it in French.

The Spragues had a more extended trip this summer when they drove to Niagara Falls, crossing into Canada for quite a distance, and then coming south again into Madison, Wisconsin. There they camped in a cottage facing the lake, while Professor Sprague took a nine-week's course, preparatory to obtaining his Ph. D. degree, at the University of Wisconsin. Neither Professor Sprague nor Mrs. Sprague were strangers on the University campus, both having taught there previously to coming to Bucknell. Mrs. Sprague having been the head of the French House.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

What great changes a year can make! Last year at this time, Bucknell was just playing out the string, hoping for the best but fearing the worst, and the worst did happen. The team lost to W. and J., Villanova, and could not get better than a tie in a game with Gettysburg. Later on our boys were beaten by Haskell Indians, Penn State, and Western Maryland. Last year we were plunged into the depths of despair, as far as our football team goes while this year we have been raised to the heavens, thanks to the new deal we have gotten this fall.

Already this year we have beaten three opponents we could not beat last year in Penn State, Villanova, and Gettysburg. How pleasant it is to have been saved from the muck and given a winning football team. At this hour, opportunity is knocking. With the removal of the Gettysburg obstacle a new barrier in the shape of the Army looms ahead. But it is more than a barrier; it is an opportunity—a golden opportunity forever to bury the disappointments of last year.

When Coach Snavely's team races on the field next Saturday, there will be thousands who will think that youth and fire, combined with team work and splendid coaching, will triumph over eleven experienced and individual stars. Bucknell has the passion to win, the tools to win with and providing our men get a few of the breaks, they will stand a chance to win. It isn't hope this year that sways our reason and makes us predict victories for Bucknell. Our predictions of victory are based on past performance. If the Bisons can play as good football against Army as they did when opposed to State and Villanova, they will beat Army Saturday.

Army has a name, and is backed by tradition as strong as the American flag itself, but Army can put only eleven men on the field—eleven human beings prone to make mistakes and not immune from the verdict of defeat. They can be outplayed and will be out played by a better team, and if Bucknell can exhibit the finish of attack and defense in the same measure she did against State, victory will be our reward. There is much to work for, and more to fight for than ever before. A victory over Army will gain us a high recognition and mean a lot to Capt. "Wally," "Mose," "Hod" "Lefty," "Mitch," and the others on the team.

No matter what the score is Saturday, many cheers are due Carl Snavely, Ulhard Hangartner, and the players, who have tirelessly worked on the Stadium field since early September so that Bucknell might climb to the top of the football ladder. Everybody connected with the institution is hoping for a victory over Army, but in the event of defeat, the student body and team must not forget that all the glory is not in victory and to have fought hard and clean is the highest glory to be won after all. Bucknell has a splendid chance. Let's fight for victory.

"SHOULD HAVE NO TROUBLE WITH BUCKNELL."
SAYS FOOTBALL SCRIBE IN LEHIGH PAPER

Down the Lehigh Valley at Bethlehem where Lehigh University is located they will have their little joke. In a recent issue of the BROWN AND WHITE, under the caption, "Successful Football Season Foreseen," a Lehigh scribe says among other things that "Lehigh should have no trouble with Bucknell on November 5. Bucknell was held to a scoreless tie by the weak Geneva team and does not show promise of much improvement."

This is the very height of optimism. Lehigh's record so far includes a scoreless tie with St. John's, a 6—0 win over Ursinus, and a 42-0 lacing from Princeton. Successful season, eh? And calling the team that beat Harvard and Cornell a weak club. It is to laugh. And Bucknell, which last year trounced Lehigh by a 27-0 tally, will show the uninformed writer on November 5 that the Bisons have a club, and one that Lehigh will find next to impossible to stop. Just watch the Bisons smear the Brown and White!

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Bureau Aids Students

The Personal Bureau just established at Yale assists seniors in securing positions upon graduating, helps to orient the freshmen, and aids the Board of Admission in selecting students.

BISON GRIDMEN MEET ARMY TEAM AT WEST POINT

(Continued from page 1)

University 6 to 0, Marquette 21 to 12, and Davis-Elkins 27 to 6. Although the West Point team managed to win out in these early season games there is no denying the fact that the men were playing below form.

With an experienced line and a fast and sensational cast of backfield stars headed by the fleet Captain Harry Wilson, former All-American fullback at Penn State in days gone by, it is easily enough seen that the Army has plenty of power and experience. In addition to Wilson, Coach Jones has in Cagle, of Louisiana, and Murrell, of Minnesota, two of the best backs in the country. The loss of Trapnell, last year's star quarterback, has necessitated the placing of Meehan, a new man, at quarterback. The Army has two experienced ends in Born and Harbold. Born was placed on numerous All-American teams last year, while Harbold is rated highly. Sprague, Saunders and Perry are the leading tackles, and Sprague is big and good. Saunders is also rated very highly but doesn't seem to be able to get going this year, and Perry has taken his job away from him. Couch Jones has been using Hammock and Seeman at the guards. Hall has taken Daly's place at center. Daly was one of the greatest players the Army has ever had so that Hall's work suffers in comparison.

Bucknell In Fine Condition

The Bucknell squad is in fine condition for the gruelling struggle. The boys are confident of their ability to defeat the Soldiers. Bucknell has never beaten Army in the two times they have met. In 1900 Bucknell lost to the West Pointers, 18 to 10. It was in this game that the famous Christy Mathewson made football fame by booting a 35-yard field goal. The other game was played in 1911.

From present indications it looks very much as though Bucknell is going to move to West Point for the day, and the only classes that day will be a Saturday afternoon class in football. It surely does promise to be a treat for Bucknell and will make our fondest dreams turn to sweet reality if we can win over the highly touted Army eleven.

Two Scotchmen have just written a very successful play. It seems that the script calls for the chorus to come out dressed in kilts and flip pennies into the audience.

It's called THE MIRACLE.

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It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

—ROUT THE ARMY—

DR. COE DISCUSSES VITAL CAMPUS ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

trusted with these new forces, must turn our attention to a sane solution of the problems of life.

"College students are today in a state of unrest; they are frittering away their time, because of this inability to get at the real meaning of these facts. Religion is going to be more and more. It has been growing weaker and weaker in the Western world. How is the student to adjust his preconceived notions with the facts of science?"

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT SHOWS HOW BISONS OVERWHELMED GETTYSBURG

While the Bucknell Bisons were overwhelming the Gettysburg Bullets, William D. Stayer, '28, the Bucknellian's sports editor, was recording every detail, and his play-by-play account which follows gives the pictures from start to finish of the Bisons' fourth win of the year.

First Quarter

Captain Brandiff won the toss for Gettysburg and elected to receive, Trimmer kicked off for Bucknell to Synder, who received on the Gettysburg five-yard line and returned to his own 19-yard mark. Jones was smeared without gain at left tackle. Jones knifed through the left side for three yards. Slaughter punted to his own 30-yard line where the ball was downed by Gullian. A double pass, with Quinn carrying the ball, made five yards at right end. Diehl punched the center of the line for four yards. Halicki made it a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 16-yard line in a drive off tackle. Halicki was smeared without advance on the end around play, a Bucknellian was caught holding, and the Bisons were set back 15 yards to the Gettysburg 31-yard line. A double pass, Diehl to Quinn was good for seven yards at right end Diehl's forward pass was intercepted by Gulian on the Gettysburg 28-yard line and he returned to his own 38-yard line. Brandiff tried right tackle for three yards. Jones ripped off two more at the left side. Mall punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 20-yard line, and the Bison quarterback dodged and side stepped his way to his own 40-yard mark. Diehl was thrown out of bounds after a one-yard advance. Diehl crashed the center of the line for eight yards. Diehl smashed off tackle for a first down for Bucknell in midfield. Quinn, running behind fine interference, broke away around right end for 20 yards, giving the Orange and Blue a first down on Gettysburg's 20-yard mark. Diehl continued on his way and struck center for seven yards but the ball was called back and Bucknell penalized 15 yards for holding. A triple pass, Quinn to Diehl to Hambacher, got four yards at left end. Diehl's pass to James was intercepted by Jones on the Gettysburg 26-yard. Brandiff squirmed through center for a scant yard. Jones was thrown back without gain by Trimmer. Hall's punt was blocked sensationally by Mitchell and Bollinger made an attempt to fall on it as Mitchell clipped out the man, but a Gettysburg player covered the fumble on the Gettysburg six-yard line. Hall punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 35-yard line and he returned to his own 40-yard mark. A double pass, Diehl to Halicki, made five yards at left end On a fake double pass Diehl made it first down for Bucknellthrough left tackle on the Gettysburg 46-yard line. Diehl was stopped by Kost without gain at center. Quinn ripped off three yards at left end. Diehl's long pass to Halicki fell incomplete. Diehl punted out of bounds on Gettysburg's ten-yard line. Snyder squirmed through center for two yards. Brandiff measured off another yard at center. Hall punted to Quinn, who received on the Gettysburg 45-yard line and returned to the Bucknell 35-yard mark, as the quarter ended. Score Bucknell 0, Gettysburg 0.

Second Quarter

Cramer was substituted in the Gettysburg lineup for Cockley. Quinn got away at right end for nine yards. Diehl went through left tackle for a first down on the Gettysburg 22-yard line. Halicki fumbled on the next play, and Slaughter recovered for Gettysburg on his own 22-yard line. Jones piled through left tackle for two yards, Trimmer tackling. Hall crashed off left tackle for five yards. Slaughter punted out of bounds on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Diehl found a hole at left guard and got through for 12 yards and a first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 48-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, netted six yards at left end. Morse went in at guard for Tossen in the Gettysburg lineup. Diehl plowed through left guard for three yards. Diehl made it first down on the Gettysburg 33-yard line in a hard drive at center. Quinn was good for three yards at right tackle. Quinn failed to gain at right end. Diehl's forward pass was batted down by Snyder. Diehl heaved a perfect pass over the center of the line, and Halicki stretched up and snared the ball and ran for the first touchdown. "Eddie" placekicked the extra point. Score Bucknell 7, Gettysburg 0.

Trimmer kicked off to Jones on the Gettysburg five-yard line and the battlefield back ran it back to his own 25-yard line, Halicki stopping him. Gardner went in for Hall at quarterback for Gettysburg. Snyder fumbled and recovered for a yard loss. Jones' pass was incomplete and grounded when Woerner broke through and hurried the throw. Cramer punted to Quinn on the Bucknell 45-yard line, and he returned to the Gettysburg 48-yard mark . Quinn circled right end for five yards, but Bucknell was penalized five-yards for offside. Diehl's pass to Halicki failed when Williams broke through and threw him for a yard loss. Diehl came back and added nine yards at left tackle. Diehl's long pass was caught by Halicki on the Gettysburg 25-yard line. A double pass, Diehl to Quinn, was smeared at left end. Halicki hit left tackle for four yards. Klinger went in for Jones in the Bullets backfield. Diehl to Quinn was good for four yards, but Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside. Captain Diehl ran around right end behind brilliant interference, and swept over the Get-

"Gabby" Karmilowicz

Bison Sub-Center

A team is as strong as its reserve strength is a football epigram, and for this reason many Bucknell rooters consider "Karmy" Karmilowicz as an integral part of the Bucknell eleven. At least every one has confidence when they see "Karmy" warming up, ready to take a place on the Bucknell line.

'Karmy" is a four-year man, having made the Bison eleven as a yearling when he held down the pivot post. He has filled in as center, guard, and tackle and has proved his worth in all three positions. Karmilowicz broke into the Geneva game for five minutes and was a sensation at a tackle position. He is popular with the student body and is the most capable reserve lineman on the squad.

tysburg goal line for the second Bucknell touchdown. Halicki made it six consecutive successful placement kicks for the extra point. Score Bucknell 14, Gettysburg 0.

Trimmer kicked off to Klinger on the Gettysburg 5-yard line and he came back to the 30-yard line. C. Jones went in for Quinn, McCormick for Diehl, T. Jones for Walls, and Kupstas for Hambacher in the Bucknell lineup. Gardner's pass was batted down by Halicki. Bucknell was set back five yards for offside play. Klinger made Gettysburg's initial first down of the game on the Bucknell 46-yard line. Brandiff sliced off guard for one yard. Synder failed to gain at center. Gardner was back in kicking position, but it was smeared without gain by Mitchell. Kramer punted to Jones who signaled for a fan catch on the Bucknell 25-yard line, but a Gettysburg player rubbed him and Gettysburg was penalized 15 yards to the 40. Jones rounded right tackle for five yards. Halicki's long pass to Trimmer was grounded. Jones got away at Gettysburg right end to their 43-yard line. Woodring went in for Halicki. McCormick threw a pass to Kupstas for a first down on Gettysburg's 27-yard line, McCormick's long heave to Trimmer fell incomplete. Jones sped around right end for six yards. McCormick tossed a pass to Kupstas which was good for a touchdown. McCormick missed a drop kick for the extra point. Truxell went in at end for James and Klostermman for Trimmer. McCormick kicked off to Synder on the Gettysburg 13-yard line. Karmilowicz for Mitchell, and Buck for Ellor. Fisher went in for Snyder in the Gettysburg lineup. Fisher's long pass fell incomplete. Fisher failed to gain at center. Karmilowicz, tackling Gardner, was piled up in the center of the line as the quarter ended. Score Bucknell 20, Gettysburg 0.

Third Quarter

The Bucknell cast remained the same as it was at the end of the second period except that W. Waidsworth was in at guard in place of Bollinger. McCormick kicked off to Gardner on the Gettysburg ten-yard line and returned to his 23. Gardner failed to gain at left tackle. Gardner's long pass to Fisher went incomplete. Hall went in for Gardner for Gettysburg. Hall punted out of bounds on the Gettysburg 47-yard line. Jones made three yards at left end, McCormick hit center for three more. Woodring made it first down for Bucknell on the Gettysburg 35. McCormick hit center, but Bucknell was offside and penalized five yards. Jones was smeared for a 15-yard loss on an attempted pass. McCormick's long pass to Woodring fell incomplete. A lateral pass, Woodring to McCormick, failed to gain. McCormick's punt was blocked and recovered by Gulian on the Gettysburg 30-yard line. Cramer was hurt on the play and time was taken out. In a drive at the line, Klinger was thrown out of bounds on the 30-yard line. Fisher's long pass was batted down by Kupstas. Hall gained two yards at left end, Kupstas tackling. Hall punted over the goal line. Bucknell's ball, first down on their own 20-yard line. A reverse, McCormick to Jones, failed to gain. Woodring was forced out of bounds after a four-yard advance. McCormick smashed through center for four yards. Jones punted to Gettysburg's 29-yard line. Brandiff dashed off tackle for two yards. Hall punted to Woodring on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Kupstas cracked off right tackle for five yards. A lateral pass, Woodring to McCormick, failed when "Woody's" pass was bad after he had a nine-yard gain. McCormick tossed a forward to Woodring for a first down on the 43-yard line. McCormick made five yards through left tackle on a fine sprint. Bucknell was penalized 25 yards for clipping from behind. McCormick's pass to Woodring was good for five yards. Jones punted to Fisher on the Gettysburg 17-yard line. Fisher was thrown for a two-yard loss on a long end run. Klinger fumbled and Bucknell recovered on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. On the first play McCormick tossed a pass to Kupstas which was good for a touchdown. McCormick drop kicked the extra point.

Score Bucknell 27, Gettysburg 0.

Woerner kicked off for Bucknell to Fisher who returned from the five to his own 27 and fumbled, Truxell recovering for Bucknell. McCormick's pass was grounded. Jones got away at right end for seven yards. Woodring failed to gain at center. Kurz went in for Slaughter. Gettysburg took time out. H. Wadsworth went in for Woerner. Jones ran the ball for a first down on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. Hershwick was substituted for Miller. McCormick made four yards on a delayed buck. A forward pass, McCormick to Kupstas, made it a first down for the Bisons on the Gettysburg three-yard line. McCormick made a yard at center. A cross buck with Jones carrying the ball took the ball to the two-yard mark. McCormick shoved the ball over the last chalk mark in a drive off tackle. McCormick drop kicked the extra point as the quarter ended. Score Bucknell 34, Gettysburg 0.

Fourth Quarter

McCormick punted to Hall on the Gettysburg 20-yard line and he returned to his 26. Fisher's forward pass to Klinger fell incomplete. Gettysburg was penalized 15 yards for holding, placing the ball back to their 11-yard line. Klosterman tackled Hall without gain at right end. Hall sliced off right guard for two yards. Brandiff picked up two more at the midsection. Hall punted to the Bucknell 45-yard line where the ball was downed. A beautiful lateral pass, from Woodring to McCormick, gave Bucknell a first down on the Gettysburg 35-yard line. McCormick's forward pass was grounded. Wetzel took Kost's place for Gettysburg. McCormick hit center for one yard. McCormick's forward pass to Woodring failed. Bucknell was penalized to the 40-yard line for two incomplete passes. McCormick punted over the goal line giving Gettysburg the ball on their 20 yard line. Jones went in at full back for Captain Brandiff. Gettysburg took time out. A forward pass, Jones to Cramer, made it first down on the Gettysburg 33-yard mark. Klinger ripped through center for five yards. Jones' pass was batted down by Karmilowicz. Jones got away through guard for a first down at midfield. Jones' forward pass fell incomplete. Jones rounded right end for six yards. Klinger got through the line for a first down on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Jones got two yards through center. Hall weaved through tackle for two more yards. Stephens went in for Buck at guard. Jones' forward pass was grounded. Jones was smeared at left tackle for no gain. Bucknell took the ball on downs on the Bucknell 40-yard line. Woodring sliced off tackle for three yards. McCormick's forward pass was plucked out of the air by Kupstas and was good for 20 yards. Hallly went in for Woodring. McCormick tried to get around left end but failed to gain. Klinger was hurt on the play. Snyder went in for Klinger. McNally for C. Jones. McCormick made three yards at left tackle. McCormick's forward pass to Hallly was incomplete. McCormick's pass to Klosterman fell incomplete. Greet went in for Kupstas. Jones threw a long forward pass to Gulian and he carried the ball to the Bucknell 15-yard line. Jones was thrown out of bounds without gain. Kostos was substituted for Karmilowicz at center. Jones' forward pass was batted down by Kostus. Jones was stopped at center for no gain. A lateral pass, Jones to Snyder, failed to gain and Bucknell took the ball on downs. Restelli went in for McCormick and Dill for W. Wadsworth. Hallly got through right tackle for six yards. McNally was thrown for a five-yard loss at right end. Greet's forward pass was grounded. Stoner went in for Williams. Haldy punted to Jones on the Bucknell 45-yard line. Jones' long forward pass fell incomplete. Jones' forward pass to Cramer was completed, and gave Gettysburg the ball on the Bucknell nine-yard line. Jones' forward pass was grounded over the goal line and Bucknell scrimmaged the ball on their own 20-yard line. Greet smashed through center for 10 yards. Greet crashed center for one yard. Haldy was thrown for a four-yard loss at right end, Greet's forward pass to Restelli fell incomplete. Bucknell was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. McNally made three yards in the line. Haldy punted to the Gettysburg 45-yard line where the ball was downed. Jones' long forward pass was grounded as the game ended. Final score Bucknell 34, Gettysburg 0.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown. —Notre Dame Juggler.

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B.U. Bookshelf

"The Hounds of Spring"
By SYLVIA THOMPSON
Reviewed by Marian Krespach

(This book was included in the group which was presented to the library by The Contemporary Club).

"The Hounds of Spring" is an attack upon war, its needless horror, reckless waste, and utter futility. Our civilization, the best the world has yet developed, used its greatest skill and its energy to produce the most cruel, the bloodiest, and the most devastating war in history. And for what purpose was this tearing down of social and moral structures which it will take generations to rebuild; this war to end wars, this atonement of past national sins for a future which will probably refuse to be redeemed?

Using one family group as an example, Miss Thompson pictures the young people of England in 1914, brought up with high ideals and an expectation of a normal happy life. Suddenly, all of Europe is in the grip of war and all her people become the victims of circumstances over which they have no control. In response to high sounding oratory, to the beating of drums, and waving of flags, the young men respond to the call of patriotism to make the world a safe and sane place. Then follow four grim years of horror. The signing of the Armistice caused a wave of hysteria to spread over the country. Peace negotiations, however, revealed the utter futility of war.

Is War Justified?

During the four years of fighting, the increasing number of empty places in the lines, the death of so many brilliant and promising young men made those at home question the justice of war. The men returned from the trenches crippled, shell-shocked, and disillusioned; life is no longer a glorious adventure for them, but something to be gone through somehow. Their world has crashed in ruins about them. Nothing really matters. With ideals destroyed and their sense of values distorted, they grope about blindly for some shadowy shreds of happiness. Who can blame them for this chaos? It is the war that has done this.

In her handling of this theme, Miss Thompson creates scenes which are intensely griping and convincing. Seldom do we see the author pulling the strings. We have a feeling that the shallow heroine, by betraying the truth in contracting a loveless marriage, forfeited the right to a second chance at happiness. But poetic justice is not always illustrated in actual facts. The one flaw in the story is this: When Zina receives the War Office message that Colin is reported "missing-believed killed," she immediately and unquestioningly assumes that he is killed. This is absolutely untrue to life. Loving Colin as much as she did, she could not have given up hope as quickly as that. She should have refused to believe until she knew definite news of his death, or until he failed to return at the end of the war.

Characterizations

In her characterizations, Miss Thompson is not as successful as in handling her plot. We wonder whether Zina is completely drawn or whether the fault is in us, we dislike her, and hence, cannot think she is quite natural. Sir Edgar is very well done, as are also Colin and Wendy. Mrs. Renner needs a little too much explaining. She doesn't always do what the author says she does.

But these faults are not so glaring that they spoil the story. The author wants to feel the horror, the injustice, the futility of war; and in this she succeeds admirably. The book is intensely interesting and one which leaves a lasting impression upon the mind of the reader.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

CHEMICALS CONDUCTING MEMBERSHIP CANVAS

A brief meeting of the Bucknell branch of the American Society of Chemical Engineers was held in the Engineering Building, at 10:30 A. M., Friday, October 14. Reports were heard from the canvassing and program committees. The former's efforts have resulted in a membership of 15, at present, although a number of students have yet to be approached with the project of becoming members.

A tentative program for the year includes inspection tours to Harrisburg and Philadelphia, with a possible trip to New York City. Weather permitting, a tour to the Watsontown Brick Company will be made Thursday, October 20.

Lloyd M. Trimmer

Bison End

The Bucknell football eleven will lose only a few men through graduation this June, but one of the few is one of the best—Lloyd Moreland Trimmer. "Trim" is an Orange and Blue veteran, whose playing has been of high quality ever sinced he donned a Bison uniform.

Many a forward pass has Trimmer embraced for his Alma Mater, and many a man has he spilled in the protection of his wing post. When Diehl is off the field, it is Trimmer who leads the Orange and Blue as acting-captain. "Trim's abilities are not limited to his proficiency as an end, for he is also a kicker of renown. His kick-offs this season have been consistently pretty, always riding close to the goal line. Two years back Trimmer held the placement kick record with a 55-yard boot, although this season he has limited his kicking activities to kicking the pigskin at the kick-offs.

"Trim" has made a great name for himself during his stay at Bucknell, and has been a star in other extra-curricula activitiesbtrack and politics. He is well liked by the undergraduates and when he discards his Orange and Blue uniform—with the supersition defying "13" on its back —at the close of the Dickinson game, he will cause many Bucknell hearts to sigh, for it will mean the loss of another gentleman-athlete for Alma Mater.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Dramatic Society To Give 'The Patsy'

At the conclusion of a week's trials, the cast for Cap and Dagger's presentation of "The Patsy" has been chosen, and now the organization will hold bi-weekly rehearsals in anticipation of putting the play on before the Thanksgiving vacation.

Five men and three women characters make up the cast which is as follows:

Bill Harrington—Frank E. Johnston, '28.

Mrs. Harrington—Ora Louise Cooper, '29.

Grace Harrington—Janet Bingham, '30.

Patricia Harrington—Catharine Cuninghan, '28.

Billie Caldwell—Fritz E. Yust, '31.

Tony Anderson—H. Victor Meyer, '29.

Sadie Buchanan—Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31.

Mr. O'Flaherty—Wilson Rise, '30.

"Trip" Busty—Philip G. Murray, '29.

Production Manager—John Shepard, '28.

Publicity Manager—Hugo Riemer, '29.

"The Patsy," a light comedy by Barry Connors, was one of the biggest successes of the 1925-26 season on Broadway, Clairbone Fisher having the leading role. Connors' comedy was presented at the Booth Theatre and had a long run, also scoring a hit on the road.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Frosh Doubly Inspected

At the University of Illinois, each fraternity must hand to the dean of men slips bearing the names of freshmen they intend to rush. The point may be statistics, but we hope never the less that the dean is a non-fraternity man. Otherwise, what a big help he could be.

Increase Sale Of Peroxide

A professor of anatomy at the University of London states that the English race is growing taller and lighter each year. This does not necessarily mean a greater production of gentlemen!

Students Ask For New Course

A committee of undergraduates at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connetiout, has been appointed to study the needs of the curriculum. After investigating, the committee asked for a course on "War, its causes and cure."

Students Govern Morals

The authorities of Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee, have placed in the hands of the student body full power to lead the moral life of the college. The honor system is initiated and operated by the students. Members of each class compose the Honor Council which hears all cases and exacts punishments. The only place the faculty enters is the "last court of appeals," when a student wishes a reinvestigation of his case.

Plan Intramural Sports

Rutgers is going in strong for indoor sports. The physical director at this New Jersey College has scheduled nine such athletic tournaments. The sports represented include: individual tennis, soccer, team handball, wrestling, basketball, indoor baseball, and team tennis.

—ROUT THE ARMY—

No Matter How Much You Learn YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.
Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of This Herald Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—5—

Have you ever heard of an article of commerce called Wrigley's chewing gum? Do you know that the sales of that commodity are so enormous, and the profits from those sales so large, that the maker has been enabled to build a great office building in one of our largest cities?

Did you know that the maker of this commodity started business only a few years ago, with almost no capital?

Think back a little distance, and you will recall the day when the name Wrigley was unknown. Beeman and Adams were the big names in the chewing gum business. Where are they today?

Do you know what put them down and Wrigley up?

They got their business established and stopped advertising. Wrigley saw his opportunity, borrowed money, and began to advertise. He made money and plowed his profits right back into advertising.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Are you one of the wise?

Pi Mu Epsilon Frat Elects 15 Members

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, selected fifteen new members at its meeting last Friday, October 21, and nominated Assistant Professor John S. Gold for secretary-general to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor Harry Schiddy Everett, who removed to the University of Chicago. Routine and organization business were also conducted.

The officers of Pi Mu Epsilon are: J. S. Gold, director; P. B. Davis, '28, vice director; Miriam Burns, '28, secretary; V. W. McHall, '28, treasurer.

Various committees follow; program, P. B. Davis and V. B. Hall; social, Thomas Lewis, Harriet Smull, Constance Ziegler, Helen Williams, and D. M. Griffith; scholarship, Genevieve Punches, Edythe Bond, Constance Ziegler, Thomas Lewis, and Vincent McHall.

The executive committee, consisting of four members elected by the fraternity are: Anne Everitt, Lee Fahringer, Genevieve Punches, and William Mertz.

Professors Frank Simpson, John Gold, and Dalzell Griffith, are the faculty members of the scholarship committee. Upperclassmen who have a general average of 80 and a mathmatics average of 85 are eligible to membership.

FRILL AND FROWN MAKES FIRST SEMESTER PLANS

At a recent meeting of Frill and Frown, the Girls' Dramatic Society, definite plans for the first semester were made.

The very first number on the program will be the presentation of "Angels Intrude." This one-act play will be Frill and Frown's annual Hallowe'en contribution to Women's College. It will be given Saturday night, October 29 in the Women's College Gym. The cast will consist of "Billy" Williams, '28, and Mary Williams, '29.

Try-outs for "Kempy," a three-act play to be presented this semester, will take place the week of October 24. Try-outs for membership in Frill and Frown have been set for a later date. Any freshman or sophomore is eligible for this competition, which will occur the week of November first. Further announcement of this will be made at Women's College.

The first regular meeting of C. E. A. was held in the Pi Beta Phi suite, Thursday evening, October 20. At that time, the following girls were bid:

Doris Siner, '29, Caroline Stafford, '28, Marian Raber, Elizabeth Huxley, Ruth Edwards, Helen Fasset, Sara Hawes, Marie Walbert, Emmalyn Fuller, June Irvin, and Ruth Evans, all of '30.

W. A. A. Talks Over Women's Athletics

The Women's Athletic Association got under way for the new school year in its first meeting which was held in the living room at Women's College, Wednesday evening, October 19.

The president, Miriam Burns, welcomed the new members of the association, and introduced Miss Alma Ebeling who explained the matter of hiking for numerals. A total of 68 miles is required for a numeral. These 68 miles are to be made up of five and ten mile hikes plus several shorter ones. An exact specification of the number and length of the hikes can be found in the rule book.

Mrs. Jennie Phillips, the faculty adviser for W. A. A., described some of the delightful trips in the vicinity of Lewisburg that can be taken by hikers.

Edna Craft, '30, was called on for a talk about basketball. Marie Trunk, the freshman representative on the Athletic Council, outlined the plans for inter-sorority and inter-class hockey. The inter-sorority series will be played first, and the class teams will be chosen from the stars of the sorority teams.

The sorority which wins the hockey championship will have its name engraved on the seal of the Women's Athletic Association. This trophy will never belong permanently to any one group, but it is so designed that a link bearing the name of the winning team may be added each year.

Several girls who had not received the numerals they earned last year were given their awards.

Emilie Maxwell, '30, was elected secretary in place of Betty McCaughan who did not return to college this year.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

Pre-Medicals Elect Vastine President

Election of officers for the year was the chief business transacted at the first meeting of the year for the pre-medical students held Friday afternoon, October 21, in Biology 6. Those elected were: president, J. Robert Vastine, '28; vice president, Albert J. Abbott, '29; treasurer, Herbert Shade, '28; secretary, Mary A. Dyer, '28; corresponding secretary, Anna B. Lesher, '30.

It was decided to change the name of the organization from the Pre-Medical Society to the Biological Society, thus having membership open for all those students taking courses in science. Dr. John W. Rice addressed the pre-meds for a short time, outlining the plans and purposes of the society. The next meeting was set for Friday afternoon, October 28, in Biology 6 at 4:30 P. M.

Frosh Girls Rebel Humiliating Sophs

"RAY THIRTY-ONE!!" These words, uttered with enthusiastic abandon by more than 100 girls' voices, proved the spirit of the girls of the freshman class and spelled humiliation for the sophomores, on the Quadrangle, last week during chapel period. This "hazing party" marked the climax of the week of rules for the first year girls. The last of the rules went off at six P. M., on the following Monday.

The blossoming forth of green ribbons, pigtails, and natural complexions (minus "that school girl complex" occurred at eight A. M., Tuesday, October 11. Thirteen the pigtails were, and right nobly did their wearers sport them. Aye, marry, even did the victims carry over their shoulders white muslin bags in which they deposited their portable belongings. And right humbly did they hit the trail in single file when they proceeded up the hill. Black cotton stockings and pretzel ear-rings completed the make-ups.

The Quadrangle entertainments put on by the suffering frosh during the chapel periods on Wednesday and Friday of the week of rules, included football games, dances, staging of the parts of Anthony and Cleopatra, and Romeo and Juliet, and swimming races across the Quadrangle.

As the climax of the program on Friday, the girls were ordered to give a cheer for the sophomores. This cheer, however, was not forthcoming. Then the freshmen were required to march in single file. As each girl passed a given point, she was told to drop the lollypop which she had been carrying during the week, and to give an individual "Ray Thirty!" The latter order was, however, disobeyed by most of the frosh, who stepped out of line into the middle. When the rest of the girls, who had followed orders of their superiors, voluntarily joined the culprits, the union of the class was complete, and another cheer for the Class of '31 arose.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

THE ART OF LIVING IS UNUSUAL COURSE OFFERED TO WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

happiness that lie at hand for all of us. Her theory is that students remember what interests and amuses them and what they do with their own hands. Each student in the special class makes her own text book, starting with an attractive method of book binding, and then under the divisions of Work, Courtship, Marriage, Religion, Children, Creative Force, Sorrow, Money, A House to be Happy In, and Teaching, the student copies human and usable ideas on how to meet these aspects of life. To add to the gayety and individuality of the books the student illustrates them with her own drawings. One side of each page is left blank so that the student can add whatever she likes to the material given her. Thus no two book are alike. Reprints of especially valuable articles on each subject are pasted in. Beside making the book, the special class dips into the books Mrs. McCormick has found most valuable and writes a thesis on The Business of Being a Woman.

To Present Series Of Skits

When the students get their certificates it is hoped that the dramatic talent of the class will be shown in a series of skits reviewing the course, written by the students. In this way they will hand on to the public something of what they have learned themselves. At that time the faculty and other students will vote on the best Art of Living Scrap Book.

Youth is a hard time to live through as was testified by the student suicides of various colleges last year. The course offered by Bucknell reassures young women about life, gives them a chance to find help in their present problems and widom to meet future ones. The Ada McCormick Scrap book also gives teachers unique material in a shape that they can in turn pass to their classes.

The course has been given at The Garland School of Home Making, Boston, Pocono People's College, Mansfield Teachers College, etc., and in each place students have written and keep on writing to Mrs. McCormick long after the course is over.

The first lecture will be Thursday night, November 3, in the living room at Women's College on Love in Fiction and in Life. After the lecture there will be a free hour for inquiries about the course and for everyone to inspect the scrap books. Students wishing to join the special class should hand in their names that night with whatever free hours each student has written on her slip. The special class will begin Friday, November 3 and meet once a week for six weeks.

GETTYSBURG UNABLE TO SCORE AGAINST BISONS

(Continued from Page 1)

tysburg used her entire squad, so that it was a case of squad against squad, with the Bisons rolling up 19 first downs as opposed to the visitors five.

Bucknell did not score in the first period, but threatened the Gettysburg goal line twice, only to be set back fifteen yards twice in penalties. The team was unable to make up this lost ground, and besides Captain Diehl's passes were intercepted in the shadows of the Gettysburg goal posts.

However, the ice was broken shortly after the second period had started when Halicki snatched one of Diehl's well-aimed passes out of the atmosphere and pranced over the goal line with the first Bucknell score. As usual "Eddie" did not fail to add the extra point.

Diehl Scores

Bucknell kicked off to Gettysburg but it didn't do the opposing faction any good, so they punted to Quinn who received in midfield. Captain "Wally" proved to be a worthy marksman again, and tossed the stitched pigskin into the sure hands of Halicki, and the ball rested on the Gettysburg 25-yard line. The Bisons did not tarry long at that stop and with Captain Diehl running off tackle, the Orange and Blue lineman and backs clipped out all possible tackles and Diehl romped over the line for the second touchdown.

Coach Shavely substitutet Kupstas and McCormick for Hambacher and Diehl. With McCormick throwing passes and Kupstas catching them, Kupstas scored the third touchdown. McCormick missed a drop-kick for the extra point.

Passing Attack Brilliant

In the third period McCormick and Kupstas again electrified the crowd with a brilliant forward passing attack, which netted two more touchdowns. Kupstas scored the fourth touchdown unmolested after snaring one of McCormick's long passes. Truxell paved the way for this touchdown when he covered a fumbled ball on the Gettysburg 15-yard line. The last touchdown came when Kupstas caged another of McCormick's long passes and carried the ball to the three-yard line, where he was brought to earth. Two plunges at the line and McCormick left the goal line behind. McCormick drop-kicked the extra point, bringing the Bucknell total to 3.

The most pleasing features of the game were the continued success of the Bucknell aerial attack and the fine defensive work exhibited by the Bison line and secondary defense. However, the interference was somewhat ineffective as compared with the Villanova exhibition.

——ROUT THE ARMY——

STITT WILSON FIRES CAMPUS BY ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from page 1)

electron can interpret itself apart from an active intelligence in the universe, which men have called God.

* * *

Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, California, spoke in Chapel, Monday morning October 24. Chapel was advanced a day in order to give Bucknellians an added opportunity to hear him. Seniors and freshmen joined the other two classes in Commencement Hall, eager to hear Mr. Wilson. After an introduction by President Hunt, Mr. Wilson addressed the students. His topic was "The Failure of Modern Education." It was a compelling, constructive criticism.

"Education has failed," said Mr. Wilson. "because of a comparative neglect of the deeper and moral meaning of life. We place too much stress on the practical side of life, the mechanical, scientific, and practical sides of human endeavor. We lack in our civilization something more subtle,—the moral qualities of man, the spiritual elements of human nature. We lack reflective thinking; The soul of America is not developed in fineness."

——ROUT THE ARMY——

DRAMATIC BOARD PLANS LECTURE BY SOUTHWICK

President Southwick, of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts, has been secured by the Dramatic and Literary Board to give a lecture to Bucknell students sometime in the near future.

The Dramatic and Literary Board has done a great deal toward bringing performances of a high quality to our campus. This year they will present three lectures free to the students. Two of these will be given in the Baptist Church, and the other one in Bucknell Hall. When full arrangements are completed the entire program for the year will be printed. Professors Robbins and Coleman are responsible for the caliber of these entertainments.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Three victories and two defeats were garnered by Bucknell's future opponents in last Saturday's contest.

The scores follow:
Army 6—Yale 10.
Lehigh 0—Villanova 54.
W. and J. 14—Lafayette 0.
Temple 62—Gallaudet 0.
Dickinson 12—Ursinus 7.

NAT'L "Y. W." COMMITTEE APPOINTS "EM" MAXWELL

The National Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has recently appointed Emilie Maxwell, '30, to act as a member of the Executive Committee. This board plans the program for the joint conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C.A. which will convene at Eaglesmere next summer. This is the first time that a Bucknellian has been invited to assist in this program planning.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings; 6:45 to 11:00
Sat.continuous,2:30-11:30
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Last Time Today Thursday October 27
BEBE'S Funniest Picture
Bebe Daniels in "SWIM, GIRL SWIM"
Be sure and see it.

Tomorrow Friday October 28
TOM MIX and TONY the Wonder Horse in
"OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"

Coming Saturday October 29
JACKIE COOGAN'S Special
"THE BUGLE CALL"
With CLAIRE WINDSOR and HERBERT RAWLINSON

Coming Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW
"BEN HUR"
With Special Pipe Organ Music at popular prices 25c, 35c,50c.
Matinee opens 2:00 P. M. Begins 2:30 P. M. Evenings opens 6:30 P. M. Begins 6:45 P. M. Second show at 9:00 P. M. Come early and avoid standing.

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ON TO LEHIGH!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ON TO LEHIGH!

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1927 NUMBER 9

BUCKNELL READY FOR CONFERENCE OF EDUCATORS

Many Noted Speakers To Attend; Problems Of High Schools To Be Considered

With the second annual Bucknell Educational Conference only a week away, the various committees have been completing all arrangements and now everything is in readiness for the convention of the educators. The full program of the two-day conference has been completed and is printed on page six of this issue of THE BUCKNELLIAN.

The conference is expected to draw an even greater attendance than did the 1926 affair, as there are three noted speakers as features, including President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College; John H. Minnick, dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania; and John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

More Than Fifty Speakers

The program has been arranged to deal especially with the problems of senior and junior high schools, and to consider the relation of normal school and college to these schools. More than a thousand educators are expected to attend from many parts of Pennsylvania and other states, while the list of speakers totals over fifty.

As the conference takes place during Homecoming week-end, many Bucknell alumni who are in the teaching field are counting on revisiting their Alma Mater with the two-fold purpose of attending the conference and renewing old ties.

The conference will open Friday morning, November 11, and close Saturday noon, thus giving the visitors an opportunity to see the Bucknell-Washington and Jefferson football contest which is a feature of the Homecoming Day program.

Sixteen Initiated Into Pi Mu Epsilon

Initiation of sixteen new members followed by a banquet at the College Inn, yesterday, Wednesday, November 2, marked the beginning of another year for Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity.

Those initiated were: Peter Barzilaski, Harriet Ferguson, Esther Girton, Gertrude Gochnaur, William Hawking, Katharine Heldt, Harriet Menges, Mildred Mosser, Horace Sheppard, Raldo Shipman, Thelma Showalter, Geddes Simpson, Mildred Sterner, and Patrick Youtz, of '28. Professor MacCreadie was the faculty member initiated.

Next Artist Course Number November 8

The Olivar's Filipino Quartet will present its program in the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, November 8, at 8:15. Admission will be given upon the presentation of budget tickets or by the single admission price of $1.25.

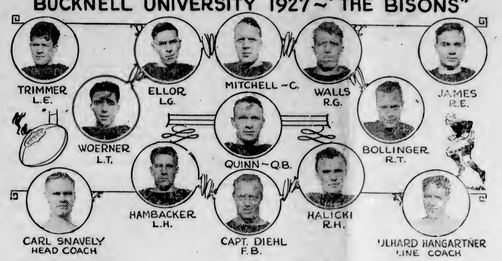
Olivar's Filipino Quartet, the second number of the Artist Course, has been chosen especially for the student body. In addition to quartet numbers, specialty numbers such as flute solos, steel guitar numbers, and saw solos will be presented.

"Y. M." Begins Drive For 1927-28 Budget

The annual financial drive of the Y. M. C. A. will begin on November 1. The budget for 1927-28 is:

Freshman Week (next fall)	$100
Speakers	300
Association fees	540
Permanent conference loan fund	200
Printing and supplies	60
Y. M. C. A. room	100
Deputations, advertising, etc	200
Total	$1500

The leaders of the association hope to amass a surplus, with a view to employing, sometime in the future, a paid, full-time secretary.



BUCKNELL CRUSHED BY ARMY IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

BISONS' COSTLY FUMBLES HELP CADETS TO RUN UP 34-0 SCORE; ORANGE AND BLUE LEADS WITH 18 FIRST DOWNS

Taking advantage of Bucknell errors, the Army jolted Bucknell from her lofty perch with a 34 to 0 beating last Saturday on the plains of West Point, as it later developed, the game being decided in a few brief minutes after the opening whistle when Nave, the Army quarterback, caught a fumbled ball on the Bucknell ten-yard line and romped over the line for the first score.

The Bucknell team, stunned and dazed by this unfortunate, costly error, could not recover, and went down to bitter defeat in a game which the Bisons were conceded a splendid chance of winning.

Army Gets Five Touchdowns

A crowd of more than a thousand Bucknell students and alumni gathered at the Point to see the Bisons face the enemy. Those who have followed Coach Snavely's team all year could not believe what they saw, and gloomily watched their favorites go down before an inspirol and fortune favored Army team. Taking advantage of two early Bucknell fumbles and two intercepted passes, which went for scores, the Army rolled up a total of five touchdowns and a field goal.

To make five touchdowns without the aid of a single first down is almost unheard of in a football game, and yet that is just what the Army did last Saturday. To add to the disappointment, the Bison backs ripped through the Army defense for a total of eighteen first downs, while the Army total amounted to twelve. The service team's defense was its offense, and the team took advantage of every break that came its way.

Breaks In Army's Favor

The first break in Army's favor came shortly after the opening kickoff. Sprague kicked off to Diehl who returned to the 25-yard line. Halicki and Diehl made nine yards of the necessary ten yards, but rather than take a chance on making a first down Diehl punted to mid-field. Army could not gain and Murrell punted beautifully to Quinn on the six-yard line. On the first play Diehl hit right tackle and was tackled so hard that the ball flew from his grasp and looked just as though it were a lateral pass. Nave clutched the pigskin just as though it were meant for him and covered the six yards for the touchdown without an enemy hand molesting him. Wilson missed the extra point.

Sprague kicked to Diehl again and "Wally" carried the ball back to his own 26-yard line. On the first play Quinn fumbled the ball on a double pass play and Sprague, Army's All-American tackle, broke through and recovered the ball. Nervous and excited over these errors, the team seemed to lose its football sense, and Hutchison tossed a forward pass to Murrell, and there wasn't a Bucknell man near to break up the play. Murrell raced down the field for the second touchdown. Wilson missed the extra point again. The large crowd was amazed at Bucknell's sudden lapses, but was to see more of them.

Army Intercepts Pass

In the second quarter Bucknell marched the ball down the field from her own 30-yard line to the Army 15-yard mark. At this point an intercept-

(Continued on page 8)

HOMECOMING DAY DANCE TO BE HELD IN TUSTIN GYM.

Tustin Gymnasium will be used this year for the first time for the Annual Alumni Homecoming Dance. In past years the dance has been held down town to accomodate the crowd but with the renovated Gymnasium placed at the disposal of the Alumni Council the dance will be held on the campus for the first time. The dance is sponsored by The Alumni Council and managed by the Alumni Secretary, Al G. Stoughton, '24.

Tickets

Tickets for the dance will be placed on sale at Baker's Drug Store, The University Book Store, and Montgomery and Co., on Wednesday, November 9. They will also be on sale at the office of The Alumni Council, Room No. 17, West College. The price of the tickets will be $2.50 per couple. A limited number of tickets will be sold in order to insure a dance not too crowded for comfort and dancing.

Special Tickets

To fill the long felt want of accomodations for those alumni who do not dance a special admission charge of $1.00 per couple will be made for balcony seats. Single admissions to the balcony will be seventy-five cents. A separate entrance will be arranged

(Continued on page 8)

"Scheidy" Is Chosen As Math. Specialist

The Chicago Central Station Institute, whose members are the Commonwealth Edison Company, the public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the Middle West Utilities Company, and the Federal Electric Company, states the following in its announcement of educational courses for employees: "At the special request of a group of employees engaged in engineering work, arrangements are being made for a course in differential equations. Those interested in this subject are technical graduates, all of whom have had courses in differential and integral calculus and now desire to continue their mathematical training. The instructor in this course will be selected with considerable care. He will be a man who is not only a specialist in the field of mathematics but who also has a reputation for accomplishments in applied mathematics."

The man chosen was Doctor H. S. Everett.

NOTICE

If you cannot go with the team to Bethlehem, watch the game on the Grid-Graph. Begins at 2:30 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Saturday, November 5. Bucknell Hall.

BUCKNELL HOPES TO REGAIN STRIDE AGAINST LEHIGH

Bisons Should Show Better Form Against Coach Wendell's Brown And White Team

With the Army game a matter of history, Bucknell students will now turn their heads towards Lehigh in high hopes that the Bisons regain their stride at Bethlehem next Saturday. The schedule so far this season has been unusually stiff, with four hard tests bunched in the past five Saturdays. There are few coaches, if any in the country, that can keep a small squad of twenty-five men in top form for so many major gridiron engagements in succession. Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have done exceedingly well and with better breaks last Saturday would have given Army a torrid battle.

This week the Coaches have been trying to correct the mistakes they saw last Saturday at West Point. They realize that the Bisons must show vastly improved form if they are to make as good a record in the last half of the season as they made in the first half. Saturday's game with Lehigh should be just the thing to bring the boys back to form. Coach Wendell's Brown and White men have been having a tough time of it this year. So far they have won one game, lost four, and tied one, and have been away below par. Their first game, with St. John's, ended in a scoreless tie. The next game, with Ursinus, resulted in Lehigh's only victory. The following Saturday the Brown and White stacked up against Princeton, and the game turned into a rout, the final score ending 42 to 0. The next three games were lost to Swarthmore 12 to 10, Villanova 54 to 0, and Muhlenberg 13 to 3. But for some bad tactical errors on the part of the Lehigh quarterback, the Beth-

(Continued on page 8)

To Hold Smoker For British Union Team

The Bucknell Debating Board will tender a reception and smoker to the British Union team immediately after the debate on November tenth at the Phi Gama Delta House on University Avenue.

In addition to the Debating Board, and the team members, the various fraternities will be represented, and any other students wishing to join in the reception are invited to attend.

1927 HOMECOMING TO BE GREATEST IN B. U. HISTORY

With the Homecoming game with Washington and Jefferson, the annual return of alumni, the dedication of the memorial gate to the Stadium, the second annual Education Conference, the alumni dance, and Armistice Day, all falling on the same week-end, the 1927 Homecoming celebration bids fair to be one of the greatest in years.

All interest will of course center about the football game with W. and J., when the Bucknell Bisons will make an attempt to regain their place in the football sun, out of which they were edged by the Army defeat.

The alumni dance will of course, as usual, be a great attraction for returning alumni, as well as for undergraduates. This big all-college function will have no interference, and will be largely attended by Bucknellians.

To Dedicate Memorial Gate

The dedication of the memorial gate at the Stadium will make the concrete bowl truly worthy of its name, the "Memorial Stadium." There will be an impressive ceremony here, an announcement of which was issued several weeks ago. No decision has yet been reached concerning the speakers who will be invited to appear on this occasion. President Emory Hunt has been in Pittsburgh conferring with leaders in alumni circles, on this subject.

The Education Conference should eclipse the success of last year's gathering. This event will fall in the National Education Week. The chairman of the general committee, Professor Lou L. Rockwell, professor of German at Bucknell, announces that those who attend the conference will have the opportunity of listening to such men as President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, John H. Minnick, dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, and John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. About 50 speakers will be heard during the conference.

Armistic Day is to be observed in Lewisburg with a simple ceremony, according to announcements issued by the local post of the American

(continued on page 8)

DEBATING TEAM TO MEET BRITONS NEXT THURSDAY

Democratic Principle In Gov't. Will Be Subject Of Debate In Commencement Hall

The Bucknell University debating team, which has been practicing nightly for over a month under the tutelage of Instructor T. Burns Drum, will initiate its 1927-27 season next Thursday evening at 8:15 in Commencement Hall when it matches its forensic skill with the British Union team.

The Britons will handle the affirmative of the question: Resolved That This House Is Opposed to the Democratic Principle in Modern Government. They thus will have a splendid opportunity to uphold their monarchial against our democratic form of government. At the wish of the English team the decision will be awarded according to British debating rules, the audience rather than a selected committee of judges making the decision.

As their methods of deciding are different from ours, so is their manner of debating. Their style is patterned after Parliamentary procedure, and is of a personal nature. Their discussion is enlivened with much joking and personal remarks. Rather than presenting a serious aspect, they joke and make light of many things during the course of the debate, yet bringing home their arguments. Last year when the Oxford team lost to Bucknell, the visiting delegation was roundly applauded for its novel and entertaining methods of presentation.

British Team Formidable

The British Union team has on its personnel the intercollegiate champions of England, Scotland, and Wales, representing Oxford University, the University of Edinburgh, and the

(Continued on page 8)

Schedule Announced For L'Agenda Photos

A big part of the group picture-taking work for L'Agenda will be completed next week when photos will be taken every day from Monday to Saturday inclusive. The full schedule, as announced by Business Manager William L. Hawkins, follows:

Monday, November 7.
10:00—Electrical Engineering Society, rear West College.
10:15—Y. M. C. A., Library steps.
10:20—Interclass Council, Library steps.
12:50—Theta Upsilon Omega.
1:15—Lambda Chi Alpha.
1:45—Girls Debating team, Y. M. C. A. room.

Tuesday, November 8.
10:00—Senior Council Library steps.
10:30—Freshmen, Front of Main.
12:50—Phi Kappa Psi.

L'Agenda.
1:10—Kappa Delta Rho.
1:20—Alpha Chi Mu.

Wednesday, November 9.
10:00—Frill and Frown, Library steps.
10:15—Student Volunteers, Library steps.
10:20—Mechanical Engineering Society, rear West College.
1:15—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia—Y. M. C. A. room.
1:30—Cap and Dagger—Y. M. C. A. room.
1:35—Kent Pre-Legal Society—Y. M. C. A. room.

Thursday, November 10.
10:30—Big Four Engineering Society, front Old Main.
12:30—Delta Delta Delta, front new building.
12:45—Pi Beta Phi, front new building.
1:00—Kappa Delta, front new building.
1:15—Alpha Chi Omega, front new building.

Friday, November 11.
10:00—Men's Debating Team, Library steps.
10:15—Bucknell Sociological Society, Library steps.
10:20—Civil Engineering Society, rear West College.
12:40—L. L. Club, front new building.
1:00—Phi Mu, front new building.

(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Glee Club To Sing In Capitol Church

The first out-of-town concert of the Bucknell University Glee Club will be given in the First Baptist church of Harrisburg at 8:15 on the evening of November 10. A special feature of this concert will be the baritone solos by an alumnus of the club, Robert E. Dilworth, '27, who is employed in Harrisburg.

The singing group will consist of at least 36 men. They will leave Lewisburg at 4:30 that afternoon and return that night after the concert.

This concert will be preceded by an opening concert in the Evangelical Church of Lewisburg on the evening of November 7. This is being sponsored by the church, and has come to be a custom in Lewisburg.

"Where have I seen you before?"
"Where have you been?"
—Webfoot.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Reeves, of Bridgeton, N. J., were guest of "Pat" Reeves, '30, recently.

* * * *

Registrar Hoffman of State College visited Bucknell's registrar, Mr. Holter, on Saturday, October 22.

* * * *

Clyde Miller, '31, guard on the "Frosh" team, is suffering from a strained ligament in his left leg.

* * * *

"Billie" Dakin, '26, is now doing settlement work at her home in Milwaukee.

* * * *

The Bucknell Band has been secured to play for the Armistic Day parade at Sunbury, November.

* * * *

"Ted" Mitchell, '29, made a trip to his home in Madison, N. J., after the Army game. "Ted" visited the High School and gave a talk on "Sports."

* * * *

No matter how high the thermometer may rise during this Indian summer weather, those fur coats simply must be shown.

* * * *

The "Sem" now boasts of possessing a canary, a monkey, and four gold fish. What will the next animal be, and who will be its owner?

* * * *

Miss Krespach (in English 102)—"What is an anecdote?"

Angelo Mendicino, '31—"A tale or short story that happened to someone.

* * * *

Almost the whole "Sem" turned out to hear the first number of the Artist Course. One can easily tell by that that Budget's are being used.

* * * *

Ruth Heritage, '28, and Esther Heritage, '29, had the pleasure of acting as hostesses to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heritage, recently.

* * * *

O. Evans Duemler, '29, has been appointed chairman of the Engineer's Ball to be held sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

* * * *

Samuel Teneh, '26, is a traveling salesman for the Shiffer Car Company of Milton. You have all heard of "salesman Sam." Well, he's a Bucknell man.

* * * *

Instead of selling so much candy and chocolates, "Sem" girls would greatly appreciate if the Y. W. C. A. would lay in a stock of wholesome cookies or cakes.

* * * *

Coach Snavely used some of the moments between the halves of the Gettysburg game to show a member of the team why he should not say, "him and I."

* * * *

Three Student "Ex" presidents sought shelter at the "Sem" during the week-end of October 21. Irene Bell, '26, Amy Hahleman, '27, and Helen Durkin, '28, were the offenders.

* * * *

Clayton Hill, '29, is still seriously ill. Hill was pastor of the Hughesville Baptist Church, and has had a break down from over work. He is slowly but hopefully improving.

* * * *

Evidently "Hetty" Tanger, '31, is preparing for the new mirror-equipped telephone which shows a picture of the person on the other end, for recently she put on a hat when she came downstairs to phone.

* * * *

It really would be appreciated if some of the fellows would invest in a bit of "Wrigley's" before the football games. This would enable the rest of us to enjoy what goes on, undisturbed by eyes and throats full of smoke.

* * * *

Don't mention cider to Guy Paine after his recent experience with a barrel of that beverage. The cidey was a bit old and when Guy opened the barrel he was soaked by a deluge of escaping apple-juice.

* * * *

"Sem" girls who have been complaining of the flies recently noticed a decrease in their number. It is undoubtedly due to the fact that Chiquito, Marguerida Reno's pet monkey visited the Sem last week! Chiquito just loves flies!

* * * *

Chas. Farrow, '26, and Kenneth Moyle, '27, visited friends here during the week-end. Farrow is engaged in "y" work at Coatesville, and Moyle is teaching in the Summerville High School.

* * * *

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, opened the program on WJBU Thursday night and sang most enthusiastically some of his favorite selections. However, something happened to the wire, and a full repetition was necessary to find the "unseen audience."

* * * *

Jean Colvin, '31, and Emily McKaig, '31, spent the week-end of October 27 in the infirmary in Women's College. They were really more lonesome than it would seem, for Emily had laryngitis, and they couldn't even talk.

* * * *

Miss Clark, Jessie Fiedling, '29, and Ruth Bray, '29, drove to Elmira College for women, during the week-end of Octobey 27. They were attending a student faculty Y. W. C. A. Conference for the schools of New York State.

* * * *

Helen Fassett, '30, Muriel Hoyle, and Mary Colestock, '31, were among those present at the Annapolis "Hop" on October 22. They report a gay time, and are rooting for the Navy. They claim, however, that Bucknell men are far better dancers.

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By G. H. S., '28

It shocked us all, the Army setback, but now that it's over, let's forget it and look ahead to Homecoming and W. and J. Even though Bucknell was downed, mainly through her own errors, there were many fine pieces of work contributed by the Orange and Blue gridders.

* * * *

Felix McCormick, the reliable warrior, who replaced Diehl in the second half, gave the Bucknell adherents something about which to cheer. He was particularly effective in battering the Army line, often bucking the wall for substantial gains by twisting and squirming and shaking off soldier tacklers. Felix had no fear at all of the vaunted military foe.

* * * *

"Eddie" Halicki was probably the strongest man in the Orange and Blue cast. Halicki was in every play on the defense, time and time again making fine tackles. "Ed" was also a bear on the offense, and the Army stalwarts found him a hard man to stop. A sweet ball player every game, that's our "Eddie."

* * * *

The Army had a smooth-running back in O'Donnell, a substitute halfback. O'Donnel was as fast as a rabbit in getting away on end runs and with the aid of splendid interference reeled off many long gains.

* * * *

One play which the Bucknell warriors executed to perfection was a triple pass in the third canto. McCormick received the ball from center, passed to Halicki and the latter heaved the pill to Kupstas for a gain of 20 yards.

The Bucknell forward wall was strong on the offense, but was hard put to halt the soldiers on the defense. "Ed" Bollinger turned in some deadly tackles during the afternoon, while "Ted" Mitchell played his usual steady game at the center post. Mitchell intercepted a forward, the only one of Army's heaves misdelivered in the game.

* * * *

"Chuck" Jones, who replaced Mose Quinn as safety man, pulled off more than a few long runs on receiving the Army punts. Jones covered the ground very speedily and was only stopped by the winners' hard and furious tackles.

* * * *

Truxell received an opportunity to show his staff, and the sophomore end did his job nobly. He was a hard man to take out on end runs and also did his share of the tackling.

* * * *

The contest was replete with penalties, with the West Pointers being the chief offenders. Most of the fines were for holding, and the soldiers proved themselves masters of this illegitimate art.

* * * *

The Army sort of rubbed it in. After missing three placements kicks after scores in the first two periods, they secured the three points back by making good on a placement from scrimmage. Landon did the booting, his perfect placement from the 20-yard line coming after the Bucknell line had stopped the soldiers deep in the scoring zone.

* * * *

The Army band obligingly rendered "Come, Bucknell Warriors" to the delight of the large Orange and Blue assemlage. The winners' cheer leaders also went over big, doing many stunts in addition to coaxing the cadet sections into some loud and unified cheering.

Bucknell again led her foe in the first downs totals, making 18 to 10, but unfortunately the Orange and Blue's ground-gaining was done mostly in midfield. Whenever the Bisons had the ball in Army territory, an intercepted pass would kill the goal-ward march.

* * * *

There were many Bucknellians who attended the glorious spectacle of the cadets' dress parade which took place before the game. The exhibition was remarkable and perfect in its execution, the display being worth the trip to the Point alone.

* * * *

As one rooter put it, "It was just too bad," but the boys have a chance to get their bearings again against the Lehigh carpet Saturday and then next Saturday can get ample restitution by defeating W. and J. At any rate, the Army loss hasn't changed the heart of the student body, which is still behind the Orange and Blue warriors man to man.

Who's Who AT B. U.

HELEN WILLIAMS

It's a mighty stupendous task to attempt to tell what's what about this particular who's who. For "Billy" has acquired honors during her three years at Bucknell almost as fast as she can talk—and that's saying a lot!

In the first place, she hails from New Jersey, an honor in itself. From the Garden State "Billy" brought an abundance of pep that plunged her into athletics as soon as she was established at B. U. She captained the hockey team so ably her freshman year that in her junior year she was made vice president of the Women's Athletic Association and junior athletic manager.

The "frosh" year also found her talking away ably—as captain of the girl's negative debating team, and as winner of the freshman declamation prize . She became a member of Frill and Frown, and was treasurer of that organization in her sophomore and junior years. The culmination of "Billy's" dramatic career at Bucknell came this year in her election to the presidency of the girl's dramatic society.

None of us will ever forget "Bill" as secretary of the Student Executive Board in her sophomore year. She certainly served with distinction. Last year she was appointed to L'Agenda staff, and this year fills another office as treasurer of the senior girls. No one of the class of '28 has been more prominent than "Bill" in such a varied field of activities.

"Billy" is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, and is a "Bidder" of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity.

FRANK E. JOHNSTON, JR.

And we have the president of the companion organization to Frill and Frown, that is, the Cap and Dagger. "Tubby" is far famed as one of the biggest men on the campus; if you don't believe it, just look at him. He is still thought of as the mayor in "The Mayor and the Manicure." Besides dramatic activity, he displayed executive ability in the offices of vice-president of the freshman class and president of his sophomore class, and athletic ability in hitting the line in class football those two years.

"Tubby" is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity, is taking an A. B. course, and has other activities to his credit, such as the secretaryship of Cap and Dagger his sophomore year, member of the Sociological Society his freshman year, and a member of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities his sophomore year.

KRAFT DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE IN ARTIST COURSE

The Artist Course was initiated this year by a concert given by Arthur Kraft, tenor, Monday evening, October 24, in the Baptist church. Mr. Kraft was very ably accompanied by Mr. Max Cushing.

A large, appreciative audience filled the church. The students made a splendid showing and gave promise of supporting the entire course heartily.

Mr. Ralph F. Hartz introduced Mr. Kraft. He thanked the patrons of the Artist Course for their cooperation in the promotion of it, and announced that the University was especially anxious to make this line of activity successful this year.

Mr. Kraft's program consisted of four groups of songs, and extended over a wide range of selections. The program included compositions from Beethoven, Brahm, Schubert, Strauss, and others. Light songs and ditties were among his numbers, as well as heavy, more serious selections. Beethoven's "Adelaide," Brahm's "In Waldeseinsamkeit," and Schubert's "Musensohn" were particularly enjoyed. Mr. Kraft was vigorously applauded and was encored repeatedly. Among his encores were Richardson's "She Is So Queer," Pearl Turner's "Nocturne," and Dekoven's "Oh Promise Me."

Mr. Kraft sang all his selections with a remarkable ease. His voice covers a wide range and has beautiful tonal qualities. He was a part of his song and expressed his feelings in them.

The next number in this course will be given by Olivar's Filipino Concert Company, on Tuesday evening, November, 8.

NEIL BLAISDELL COACH OF HONOLULU ELEVEN

The last few issues of the Pinion, the school paper of the McKinley school of Honolulu, Hawaii, have spoken very highly of the work of their new football coach, Neil Blaisdell, '25, former Bucknell football and baseball star and later a member of the pitching staff of the Baltimore Orioles.

Neil coached the Lewisburg high school grid eleven in 1925. Last year he directed the Bucknell Frosh while his brother Bill was varsity quarter.

—Williamsport Sun

A. B.—He's always up to his neck in his work.

M. A.—What's his profession?

Ph. D.—Oh, he's a movie actor.

—Ghost

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Bob Barton, '30, journeyed to State College last Saturday to see the Lafayette-State football game. Bob went on through to his home in Bloomsburg after the game.

Bill Muthard, '28, visited his home in Slateidale during the week-end.

Evan Evans, '31, spent the week-end at his home in St. Clair.

Once again the house was deserted over the week-end, most of the boys going to the Army game. Glenn Doyle, '28, went to his home in Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday, and drove over to the game on Saturday. Brothers Wood, Conway, Nowicki, and Beasor bummed their way to Elmira and drove from there to West Point.

Ed Beckley, '31, visited his home in Nanticoke over the week-end.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

George O'Brien, '13, spent a week with the boys recently, returning to his home in Vandergrift a few days ago. "Porky" is a faithful visitor at Bucknell, and expects to be with us again on Homecoming Day.

Tom Hammond, '25, paid his first visit as an alumnus to Bucknell when he stopped off for a few days on his way to the Army game. Tom is in the oil business in Shreveport, La., which makes it difficult for him to return very often.

About half the active chapter and the pledges deserted Lewisburg last week-end to see Bucknell play the Army. Some went by train, some by auto, and some "hopped," but all report a great trip.

The inter-fraternity soccer games are causing a great deal of interest as well as a great number of sore muscles and bones among the fellows. The first game was lost to the Phi Gams by a 2-0 score, but the team has been practicing since then, and is determined to show some real playing in their next games.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

Mr. Lloyd Wilson of Penn State was a visitor at the house during the middle of the week.

Brother Lewis K. Davis spent several days in the middle of the week in Lewisburg as a respite from his studies at Rochester Theological Seminary.

The general migration of the students to West Point left the house practically deserted over the week-end, there being but two of the regular occupants left.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

In a melee of confetti and paper streamers, twenty couples, bedecked in tiny hats, enjoyed a Hallowe'en revel held at the house, Friday evening, October 28. The affair was in the form of a "Sem" dance, and Roger Wainwright's "Blue Band" acted in the capacity of "Ye Screech Owls." The rooms were cleverly decorated with orange and black streamers and Hallowe'en lanterns, while shocks of corn decorated the various corners. For the evening, cares were cast aside, and the happy dancers gamboled with the goblins, danced with the elves, and were carried back by recollection to the days when Hallowe'en meant much more than "another holiday." At 10:30 o'clock, when it was decreed that the ghosts of Hallowe'en should vanish, the dancers shook the confetti out of their hair, and returned home with the unanimous decision that "a good time was had by all." The guests of the evening (the program called them "Ye Witches") were Professor and Mrs. D. M. Mann, and Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond.

The "Dolbeyski Opera Company" will present its first performance of the 1927-28 season at the house, Saturday, November 26, at 8:15 P. M. The Opera will be Bizet's "Carmen." The music will be electrically reproduced by Mr. Franklin Kreisher, who will also manage the lighting effects. John Parsons, '28, will have charge of the costuming and stage settings. The playing of the Victrola will be in the hands of Idris Jones, '31. The presentation itself will be made bp Edward C. Dolbey, '28, whose performances of "Carmen" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be remembered from last spring.

Mrs. Sophia Tomlinson of Philadelphia, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Lewisburg Baptist Church, was a guest at luncheon, Friday noon. Mrs. Tomlinson is a prominent worker in the Northern Baptist Convention.

KAPPA DELTA
Mary C. Thomas, 28

Kappa Delta takes great pleasure in announcing the bidding of Marie Conduit, '31.

A tea in honor of our new patronesses, Mrs. R. Brough, Mrs. R. Birchard, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. Amanda Renn, Mrs. H. O. Rhinehart, and Mrs. J. Tucker, was given Thursday afternoon, October 27, in the parlors at the Women's College.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta held a tea for her patronesses, Friday afternoon, Octooer 28. Entertainment was given by three of the pledges—"Polly" Brick, Helen Dewitt, and "Carnie" Keiser.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, drove down for a while, Saturday afternoon, only to run off with "Al".

Eloise Bailey has turned orator. Along with other young poetesses of Bucknell, Eloise delivered or sang her praises of "the great god pan" before the Kit Kat Club in Williamsport Friday night, October, 28.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau announces with pleasure the pledging of Marjorie Jones, '28.

Lois Reinhardt, '28, spent the week-end of October 30 in Trevorton as the guest of Naomi Brace, '29.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

Lanterna Laetitiae is happy to announce the pledging of Eva May Fulsom, Gladys Murray, and Mary Stahlman, all of '31, and the initiation into active membership of Katherine Ditzler, Ada Dice, Dorothy Bloom, Alice Groover, Virginia Hall, Freida Miller, and Ruby Smith, all of '30.

W. S. G. A. ELECTS H. G. STEINHILPER PRESIDENT FOR '28

Helen Steinhilper, '29, will be the president of the Women's Student Government Association next year. This election, which heretofore has taken place in the spring, was held Wednesday evening, October 26. The national W.S. G. A. convention, which will be held this year at Smith College, is the cause for this early election of the new Student Government president. Every year the Bucknell association sends a member of the junior class as a delegate to the convention. There has always been a tacit understanding that the junior who is sent as a delegate will be the next head of "Student X" during her senior year. However, this does not always happen. Inasmuch as the national convention is a sort of training school for prospective student executive presidents, the women of Bucknell thought it fitting to make certain that their leaders should have the benefit of this training.

Candidates for the office were nominated by ballot in a student government meeting held in Bucknell Hall. The final voting on the three highest nominees was set for 9:30 in the living room at Women's College, but since Helen Steinhilper had received a majority of the nominations, the motion to dispense with another vote, was carried. The three highest on the first ballot were, Helen Steinhilper, '296; Martha Von Neida, 26; Naomi Brace, 17.

At the first meeting in Bucknell Hall, the Pan Hellenic Scholarship cup for 1926-27 was awarded to Alpha Chi Omega. Preceding the presentation of the cup by Lois Reinhart, '28, president of Pan Hellenic, Dean Amelia E. Clark gave a short talk on scholarship.

Clubs Are Disappearing

At Haverford, the preparatory school clubs, with the exception of one have passed out of existence. Three out of the four clubs which were active on the campus have ceased to function as important presidents graduated in recent classes.

Scores Liquor Drinking

William M. Lewis, the new president of Lafayette, has taken a definite stand on the liquor drinking question. He gives three good reasons why he is against it. It is against the principles of the country; it harms the name of the college; and it is opposed to individual welfare. President Lewis has been acquainting the student body with his views on college problems.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : : By BRIGGS

WHEN THE BOSS OFFERS TO DROP YOU AT YOUR HOME ON HIS WAY TO THE COUNTRY CLUB
AND WHEN HE GETS TO YOUR HUMBLE SHACK ASKS TO USE YOUR TELEPHONE
- AND HE FINDS HIS CIGARETTE CASE IS EMPTY WHILE WAITING ON A BUSY LINE
AND YOU OFFER HIM ONE OF YOUR CIGARETTES WITH SOME HESITANCY, KNOWING THAT HE SMOKES AN IMPORTED BRAND
- AND THEN HE PRAISES YOUR TASTE IN CIGARETTES TO THE SKIES
THIS IS A GREAT CIGARETTE BUT YOU MUST BE A CONNOISSEUR, WHAT BRAND IS IT?
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FOOTBALL AN AMERICAN GAME, SAYS YOST. IN DESCRIBING EVOLUTION OF THE SPORT

(Continued from last week)

They Still Play For Alma Mater

Alma mater? Yes. I am old fashioned enough to say that alma mater is still a factor to be considered in the present day undergraduate's life. Not every youth is the disillusioned cynic the cartoonists would have you believe.

The Saturday before Thanksgiving, in hundreds of cases throughout the football world, is being eagerly awaited by players and spectators. On that day many rivalries of long standing will be decided for another twelve months in universities, colleges, and high schools throughout the land. As the season nears its close and the most important games draw near, enthusiasm and interest will reach their highest pitch.

The traditional Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Michigan-Ohio, California-Stanford, Cornell-Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt-Sewanee, and Kansas-Missouri games are some of the most important. But whether it is the annual game between two closely matched high school teams or one of the major intercollegiate games, partisanship and friendly rivalry will reach their peak.

Next Saturday, when you attend a game of college football, look around you. If you hear the spectators shout, when some youth makes a tactical error, "Take him out!"; if you hear others yell and catcall when the tide of victory sweeps to the opponents, you are witnessing what I believe are the last remaining evils of college football. That is something coaches and professors cannot control. Only the spectators themselves can do so.

Sportsmanship Is Usually High

Group games and especially football, properly directed, serve better than any other agency to develop many of the qualities of good citizenship and fine young manhood. Chief among these is the spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship, and in so far as football does develop these qualities in player and spectator it has a very important place in our educational system.

When one goes to a football game today it is taken for granted that he will see a high quality of sportsmanship on the playing field.

So why cannot we apply the same standards to alumni and public, who take part in these contests from the stands? When the day comes in which spectators are capable of the same high standards of conduct as are now almost universally applicable to players, then football will have come to mean all that it should mean in America.

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BUCKNELL'S FIRE PROTECTION NEEDS

Some time ago **The Bucknellian** published a very able editorial by Horace C. Treharne, who won the first prize in last year's Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest with this editorial, which presented a comprehensive plan for preventing fires at Bucknell, and suggested lines of action in case fire occurred. His plea was that the Student Council prepare a scheme of action for use in case of fire. This scheme called for the formation of student fire brigades, student fire drills, and for the posting on bulletin boards of directions to be followed in case fire started.

Apparently none of the authorities at Bucknell, among either the student governing bodies or the faculty or trustees, has paid any attention to these suggestions. **The Bucknellian** feels that it can render no better service to the University than to call attention again to the menace of fire.

Year after year colleges sustain loss through fire. It is not to be supposed that Bucknell can forever escape fire. The presence of so many smokers among the student body makes the hazard far greater than it was a few years ago, when relatively few students smoked. Some time we are certain to have a blaze.

It is only common sense to make provision against that day. We cannot prevent fire by regulations. But we can plan a course of action, and make that plan so well known to students, that there will be no confusion when the fire comes; and the efforts that will be put forth to save the college can be made 100 per cent. efficient or nearly so.

Consider the situation should fire start in the middle of the night. Awakened from sleep, confused by the noise, alarmed by the smoke, the average student will be so upset that he cannot think clearly. He cannot decide what to do. He will not know what is best to attempt. Even if some one did know, there would be no way to secure unity of action. In all probability there would be a wild scramble to snatch up one's belongings and get out of the burning building.

What then? What of the sound sleepers who fail to wake up? Who is going to awaken them? Who is going to make sure that everybody is out of the building?

A fire could hardly spread so fast that it would not be possible to save some things. But what should be saved? The stones and fossils in the museum? The files in the Registrar's office? Those familiar old chairs in the Dean's office? Who is to decide, and how is he to get concerted action, when flames are crackling and all is confusion?

Yet every one of these matters can be settled beforehand, easily, and each student can know what he is expected to do. It requires no especial brain power to select certain men—say one on each floor of each building—whose duty it shall be to visit each sleeping room in case of fire, and make sure that every student is aroused. It takes no particular ability to choose fire leaders—men of proved initiative and leadership—and tell them what to do in case of fire. The college authorities can easily tell us whether they would rather have the fossils or the written records or the furniture saved. And it is no difficult task to designate a fire leader to attend to the fossils, with his crew, or to get out the records, or to save the chairs. All these things can be planned for, a scheme can be posted on the bulletin boards, and each student can be informed of what he is expected to do when fire comes.

What is lacking in our authorities is not mental ability to do all this, but interest in seeing that it is done. Can we not have some action along the lines suggested?

W. S. G. A. ELECTS

The election of the president of the Women's Student Government Association last Wednesday witnessed one of the most honorable, and almost unprecedented, occurrences in the history of the Women's College. On second voting, when a choice is made among the three candidates who have received the highest number of votes in first balloting, a nominee was elected by a unanimous vote of the women. Undoubtedly, the candidate chosen was the one person in the junior class to fill this office, which is probably not only the most important, but the most difficult at the "Sem." It speaks well for the intelligence of the Bucknell co-ed that she is able to recognize value and the welfare of her college above petty, selfish interests. It speaks well, also, for the present regime which so successfully managed this step forward in honorable government.

THE ARMY DEFEAT—A SHOCK AND A STIMULUS

It was indeed a rude shock to have the football eleven suffer such a onesided defeat from the Army team. There are no alibis. Bucknell simply went into the battle unnerved, made errors, and the Army was quick to take advantage of them. That much is indicated when it is seen that the soldiers' five touchdowns were made without the aid of a first down.

The Army defeat was the first of the year for the Orange and Blue team, and it is no time to cry the blues. The setback will most likely encourage the charges of Coaches Snavely and Hangarter to fight harder against Washington and Jefferson, just as the Yale defeat made Army a harder foe for Bucknell. The Bisons have four more games to play, and of these should win at least three.

Lehigh and Dickinson should be easy foes, and Temple will be tough, but not too tough for Bucknell. The big game is with W. and J., and the Bisons will have to play better than they have all season in order to give the Presidents a battle. There is no denying the facts; the Homecoming foe is formidable, probably as strong if not stronger than the West Point eleven. But the Orange and Blue men should put up a whale of a battle before the huge Homecoming crowd.

At any rate, the task for the student body is clear. Give the team your whole-hearted support in every game and demonstrate that you are still behind the men. They need support now even more than they did in the past. Let's stick to the guns and march onward against W. and J.

LET'S MAKE THIS A TRADITION

Several weeks ago the BUCKNELLIAN published an editorial which advocated the singing of Bucknell songs at every chapel service. That this echoed the sentiment of the student body was clearly demonstrated on Tuesday, November 1, when the two songs, "Hail Bucknell" and "Hail! All Hail! Bucknell," were sung in upper-class chapel. Although many of the students were without books, their response was enthusiastic and spontaneous.

It is needless to enumerate the values of such a practice as this. One of Bucknell's obvious needs is a greater solidarity—a greater group—consciousness among the students. And here is at least one way of attaining it.

What better custodian of college tradition have we than the school songs? Yet even the melodies—not to speak of the words—of those songs are almost completely unknown to the majority of the students. There is only one way that they can be learned. That is by being sung. And there is no better or more fitting place for them to be sung than at the chapel sessions. A splendid precedent was set on November 1. We hope that this is but the beginning of what will develop into a tradition, and that the dictators of these services will make the singing of Bucknell songs a permanent part of the chapel program.

COLLEGE SPIRIT

After having praised and extolled a hitherto winning football team at the mass meeting before the Army game, the Bucknell men must have been completely played out, for, at six o'clock Sunday morning, when the team, in not too happy spirits, entered Lewisburg, 200 college girls and no men at all stood at the bridge, cheering the defeated Bisons. What would it not have meant to the Bucknell team and to Coach Snavely if they had been greeted upon their return with as much enthusiasm as that with which they were sent off? What would they not have given to be enabled to feel, in spite of their recent disaster, that the college as a whole still stands back of them, still places just as much confidence in them, after a good fight, when they came home with the small end of the score, as the college felt and expressed so volubly on those occasions where the team "came home with the bacon?"

What could Coach Snavely and the Bisons think upon seeing 200 Bucknell co-eds there to meet them and to hail them as heroes—heroes still, whose heads were "bloody but unbowed"—and not one man who had been bold enough to appear at that reception? What was the cause for this lack of male support? Many of the men had gone to the game, it is true, as did many of the women. But the college had not been left entirely manless. Some of the students had certainly returned by Sunday morning. Were they then too lazy or too indifferent to get up and to greet their team? Were they poor sports, not willing to offer encouragement and understanding to a beaten eleven, beaten for the first time this season? We hate to believe this was the case! Are the men losing interest in athletics, allowing the girls to take over a field formerly and indisputably a man's field? What was the matter with the Bucknell men? They should have been on the job, cheering the football team, at a time when it most needed cheering, but they were found wanting!

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, we can sympathize with Gettysburg now. We know how it feels to be beaten by 34 to 0. Nevertheless, we are still very proud of our Bisons—just as proud of them in defeat as in victory.

* * * *

Even though the score at the Army game was disastrous for B. U., it gave many of us an opportunity to drown our sorrows with the same stuff we had intended for the celebration.

* * * *

Some of the "rah-rah" "Sem" girls outdid themselves. Not contented with the mass meeting, they stayed up half the night, shouting, and arose at an ungodly hour of the morning to yell, ring cowbells, and cut up, in general. The team couldn't hear them although it wasn't their faults—and it didn't help much, merely succeeding in interfering with the tempers of some who had been trying to catch a little sleep before getting up early to see the team off.

* * * *

"Didn't you just love Stitt Wilson." And didn't he make you think? I never wept at a lecture before, but I did at that one." Such was the conversation which issued from the lips of the "Semites," as they tripped down the steps from chapel. We weren't aware, Miss Seminary, that thought is supposed to be expressed by tears.

* * * *

Isn't it queer how a few oratorical tricks will make people believe they are getting something wonderful when they are merely being fed what they always knew anyway?

* * * *

From all points of view, the idea of electing the Women's Student Government president for the coming year in the fall of her junior year, is a fine one, and we believe that the "Sem" girls made a very wise choice, this year.

* * * *

Frill and Frown threw its annual Halloween party at the Women's College. It was quite the affair, except that half the "Sem" had departed for West Point. However, that had its good side, too, for it left more cider and doughnuts for the stay-at-homes.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

Alumni Monthly headline—"Bucknell adds three full professors to faculty." Where did they get it? And how!

* * * *

Girls hike 68 miles to win a letter. Wonder what they'll do with the 48 Camels?

* * * *

Vassar seniors are providing for a smoking room. A good idea for the Semites—to save the trouble of hiking to the river for a smoke. What—co-eds smoke? You can't mean it.

* * * *

Freshman would like to know what time the girls got up the morning that they cheered the team on its departure for the Army game. At seven A. M., the dear girls were quite charming looking.

* * * *

Good steppers — Edythe Evans, Glenn Doyle, "Reggie" Gaylord.

SHORT QUIPS

The sophomores are not allowed to "fuss" to the games. That is fine. A girl on a fellow's arm sure does cramp his cheering style.

* * * *

Why can't the band display the same pep at a home game that it does when away from home?

And the Hill is still dark at nights. Why can't we have a few lights along the paths?

Most of the freshmen will agree that the best time of all the year is here. It is too late to cut the grass and too early to shovel the snow.

W. L. DONEHOWER

B. U. 1906

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. FROSH LOSE TO NAVY PLEBES BY 18-0 SCORE

Will Meet Formidable St. Thomas College Team At Scranton Next Saturday

The Bucknell Yearling eleven invaded Annapolis last Saturday afternoon only to be repulsed by the strong Navy Plebe gridders, 18-0. The 18 points represented three touchdowns, gained mostly through the individual efforts of Fox, the crack yearling halfback on the Naval Academy team.

Fox played a brilliant running and passing game for the youngsters and was ably helped in the ball-toting by Castree and Gannon.

The Bucknell aggregation, largely through the brilliant playing of "Rip" Forrester, held the seamen in check during the first quarter, but succumbed to the attack of the Plebes in the second and third cantos.

The future admirals pushed over their first touchdown late in the second period. The star Navy backs gradually charged and passed their way through the Bucknell defense and brought the ball within scoring distance of the visitors' goal line. Fox finally carried the ball over for the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was missed.

Score Two In Third Period

The Academy lads came back strong in the third period and tallied two more six-pointers. After the heavy Navy backs had worked the ball up to the Bucknell five-yard line, fullback McCracken crashed through center for the second tally of the contest.

A few minutes later the Annapolis lads scored again. Fox again carried the ball over the line for a tally after his own brilliant running and accurate passing had brought the pigskin a few yards from the goal line.

Forrester was the individual backfield star for the losers, while Suppy and Lobel did well in the line. Muttzel returned to the collegians lineup and played a commendable defensive game at the left tackle post.

While the Varsity is in Bethlehem next Saturday regaining its victorious stride at the expense of Lehigh, the Orange and Blue yearlings will journey to Scranton to meet the formidable St. Thomas College gridders of that city. Last year the teams battled to a scoreless tie.

The summary of Saturday's game.

Naval A. Plebes		Bucknell
Byng	LE	Suppy
Gray	LT	Mutzel
Tyra	LG	Lobel
Black	C	McClain
Johnson	RG	Boston
Grinkley	RT	Miller
Miller	RE	Ammerman
Gannon	QB	Brumbaugh
Castree	LHB	Linkfield
Fox	RHB	Forrester
McCracken	FB	Slate

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	6	12	0—18
Bucknell	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Fox, 2; McCracken. Substitutions—Navy: Leiper for Black Myers for Johnson, Greathouse for Grinkley, Williams for Gannon, Crane for Castree, Matthews for Fox, Antrim for McCracken: Bucknell: Konkel for Linkfield, Purdy for Mutzel, Mutzel for Miller, Ericeson for Boston, Kosler for Slate. Referee—Bryan Morse, George Washington, Umpire—Valentine Lentz. Gonzaga high. Field judge—Henry Ortland, Navy. Linesman—James Lutz, St. John's.

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM HOLD PRACTICE

Coach John Plant Anticipates Successful Season; Four Varsity Men Back

Coach John Plant issued the first call for varsity basketball candidates last Monday and more than 20 enthusiastic players reported at the Tustin Gymnasium for the initial workout of the year.

Coach Plant anticipates a highly successful season, as he has four of the five varsity lettermen of last year back in harness. "Stan" McCaskey, captain of the 1926-27 aggregation, is the only man lost by graduation.

The Bucknell coach will rely on Captain Seiler, Halicki, Klosterman, and Woodring, the sophomore varsity men of a year ago, again to fill the berths which they so successfully covered last season.

Able substitutes of the 1926-27 aggregation, such as Karmilowicz, McCormick, Frable, Mitchell, and Beasor will again be in line for varsity positions.

Coach Plant also inherits the promising freshmen talent of last year. Ramon Phillips, the luminary of the 1930 team, is at present nursing a lame leg, but indications are that the "Elmira Flash" will report for daily workouts in a short time.

Last Year's Frosh Eligible

Thomas, Bennett, Kammire, Rabinovitch, Johnson, and the Wadsworth brothers are the other sophomores who composed the freshmen team of last year. As they are now eligible for Varsity competition they too will fight for a coveted berth on John Plant's second Bucknell basketball five.

Captain Seiler, Frable, Beasor, Kammire, Bennett, Thomas, Rabinovitch and Johnson reported for the early practice on Monday. The remaining varsity and freshmen basketball participants of last year are still engaged in their football activities and consequently will not be able to attend a practice session until the first week in December.

Coach Plant limited the early workouts to fundamental drills and short scrimmages. In these practice tilts Captain Seiler displayed the same dash, pep, and spirit that marked him as the team's most valuable player last season. The lanky boy has lost none of his prowess that made him a star of the first order last year. He can still pass like a wizard and his dribbling is just as remarkable as it was a year ago. He still possesses uncanny ability to sink baskets from all corners of the floor.

Arrange Excellent Schedule

Manager Montgomery Marsh has arranged an excellent schedule with the opening game on January fifth. He has booked such old rivals as Penn State, Gettysburg, Temple, Western Maryland, Villanova, and Susquehanna.

The tentative schedule follows:

Jan. 5—Western Maryland at home.
Jan. 12—Ursinus at Collegeville.
Jan. 13—Temple at Philadelphia.
Jan. 14—Haverford at Haverford.
Jan. 19—Schuylkill at home (Pending).
Jan. 28—Susquehanna at home (Pending).
Feb. 2—Juniata at home.
Feb. 3—Schuylkill at home.

(Continued on page 8)

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

Although it is true that Army did administer a crushing blow to our hopes of an undefeated season in the form of last Saturday's 34 to 0 defeat, there is no reason for Bucknellians to feel weak hearted and throw up their hands in distress as though the team had collapsed. There is no denying the fact that the team did seem to stand an excellent chance of victory over the powerful and experienced Army foe, and it was for that reason that many Bucknellians were so bitterly disappointed when the team was beaten by a large score. Yet, it is also true in analysing the game that the team was biting off more than the average person thought when it tackled Army after three rigorous tests in successive week-ends as, Geneva, Penn State, and Villanova.

Squad Is Small

Those games took a lot out of the boys and there is no coach in the country who can take a small squad of twenty-five men, many of whom are inexperienced and expect to go through an undefeated season against the hardest sort of opposition. Coaches Snavely and Hangartner are not "miracle coaches" anymore than the players are miracle performers and they have done enough this season already, to make a person wonder if they haven't some miracle stuff in them. For half a season at least the football world was amazed as the Orange and Blue swept all opposition aside and climbed niche upon niche until the highest niche was close at hand.

A victory over a team which has the prestige of the Army team would have accomplished this, but now that we have lost that game there is only other way to reach that high point of gridiron rating, and that is for the team to beat W. and J. and the other teams on the schedule.

W. and J. Looms Ahead

Of course, we should be able to defeat Lehigh, Temple, and Dickinson ordinarily, but to beat W. and J. is an entirely different matter. Yet, it presents a splendid opportunity for redemption and offers all of us a sure way of proving that Bucknell has one of the most powerful football teams in her history and merely had an off day Saturday, when the breaks were so discouraging and the atmosphere psychologically, so much against her. Bucknell's total of eighteen first downs as against Army's twelve, would seem to indicate that it was something besides football that enabled Army to pile up thirty four points, only three of which, were made with the aid of an actual running attack. In view of these facts and the fact that the Bucknell line really outplayed the Army forwards, it is apparent that Bucknell did not look nearly so bad as the score blankly indicates. There certainly are a few silver threads in the dark gloom of defeat.

All Aboard For Lehigh

The team should come back and win from Lehigh Saturday, and this victory should go a long way towards restoring the confidence of the players in themselves. It is harder as a rule to make a comeback after a team has slipped from the ranks of the undefeated, than it is to maintain an unbroken string of victories.

The undefeated teams thin down from week to week and at the close of the season those that survive may be counted on the fingers of one hand.

Army dealt us a damaging blow Saturday when she conquered us by such a large score, but she did not put a crimp in our season, and an immediate return to form is all that's needed to make this season a great success. Now is the time for Captain Diehl and his mates to prove their real worth to a student body that has kept the faith. It might also be said that it takes more than the United States Army to keep a good team like Bucknell down.

First Stitt Wilson says that a coeducational institution is a matrimonial bureau, and now Mrs. McCormick is coming down from Williamsport to talk to interested "Semites" on happy marital relations. Looks as though Balfour is going to do some business!

Lillian Higgins, '25, visited the Pi Phis in Wolfe house during a recent week-end.

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Program of Educational Conference

NOVEMBER 11 and 12, 1927

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927
9:00 A. M.

SECTION MEETINGS

SUPERINTENDENTS
Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, Carl Millward, Superintendent of Schools, Milton.
Improvement of Teachers in Service.
S. J. Slawson, Superintendent of Johnstown Public Schools.
College Entrance Requirements.
Landis Tanger, Superintendent of Reading Public Schools.
School Publicity.
Robert E. Laramy, Superintendent of Altoona Public Schools.

NORMAL SCHOOLS AND TEACHER TRAINING
Auditorium Chemical Building

Chairman, Henry Klonower, Director of Teacher Bureau, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
The Supervision of Student Teaching.
B. W. Daily, Professor of Education, Pennsylvania State College.
The Present Pennsylvania State Normal School and Teachers College Curriculum.
J. Linwood Eisenberg, Principal State Teachers College, Slippery Rock, Pa.
Practical Training of High School Teachers.
P. M. Harbold, Professor of Education, Franklin and Marshall College.

HIGH SCHOOL SECTION
Bucknell Hall

Chairman, J. H. Eisenhauer, Principal Boys High School, Reading.
Teaching High School Students to Study.
A. M. Weaver, Superintendent of Williamsport Public Schools.
The Challenge of the Class-Room.
John F. Hummer, Principal, High School, Binghamton, N. Y.
The Status of Secondary Education in Pennsylvania.
James N. Ruhl, Director of Secondary Education, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, Stanley Rolfe, Principal of Wilson Avenue School, Newark, N. J.
What Makes a Junior High School?
Milton D. Proctor, Superintendent of Schools, Uniontown.
Aspects of Vocational and Compulsory Education in Junior High School.
Raymond W. Pinkham, Principal Junior High School, West Orange, N. J.
The Status of Supervised Study.
J. Fred McMurray, Principal Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Williamsport.

2:00 P. M.
GENERAL SESSION
Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Will Grant Chambers, Dean of Education, Pennsylvania State College.
Solo, Miss Millicent Melrose, Bucknell School of Music.
Greetings, Emory W. Hunt, President Bucknell University.
Address, John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.
Address, William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College.

8:15 P. M.
GENERAL SESSION
Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Emory W. Hunt, President of Bucknell University.
Concert, Women's Glee Club, Bucknell University.
Address, William Mather Lewis, President of Lafayette College.
Address, John A. H. Keith, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12
9:00 A. M.

SUBJECT CONFERENCES

ENGLISH
Bucknell Hall

Chairman, Miriam Wendle, Department of English, Williamsport High School.
Greetings, James P. Whyte, Professor of Oral English, Bucknell University.
The Creative Process. A demonstration talk in which students of the Williamsport High School will illustrate the creative process.
Miss Miriam Wendle.
Journalism as an Aid to Self-expression.
Robert X. Graham, Instructor in Journalism, Westminster College.
The Training of Teachers of English. A symposium opened by Harry W. Robbins, Professor of English Literature, Bucknell University.

HEALTH
Room 6, Biology Building

Chairman, E. R. Bartholomew, Director of Health Education, Williamsport High School.
The Work of the Dental Hygienist in the School.
Margaret Osterman, Dental Hygienist.
Athletic Values.
John Plant, Director of Physical Education, Bucknell University.
A Program of Girls Athletics.
Caroline Williams, Supervisor of Physical Education, Williamsport Public Schools.
Motivation in Health Education in the Elementary School.
E. R. Bartholomew.

LATIN
Room 1, Main College

Chairman, Norman E. Henry, Department of Latin, Peabody High School, Pittsburgh.
Greetings, F. G. Ballentine, Professor of Latin, Bucknell University.
The Background of the Aeneid.
F. G. Ballentine.
Present and Future Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board.
Marguerite I. Quigley, Williamsport High School.
Suggestions for Teaching Latin Composition in Secondary Schools.
C. S. Sanders, Shamokin High School.
Open Forum: Some Teaching Problems of the Third and Fourth Years.
John Davis, Principal of Nanticoke High School.

MATHEMATICS
The Observatory

Chairman, J. E. Nancarrow, Principal of Williamsport High School.
Greetings, C. A. Lindemann, Professor of Pure Mathematics, Bucknell University.
The Dalton Plan of Teaching Mathematics.
Margaret M. Groff, South Philadelphia High School for Girls.
A Mathematical Review Course for Seniors.
John C. Hoshauer, Chairman of Department of Mathematics, Williamsport High School.
The Teaching of Mathematics.
John H. Minnick, Dean of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

MODERN LANGUAGES
Auditorium, Engineering Building

Chairman, Leo L. Rockwell, Professor of Germanic Languages, Bucknell University.
By-products of Modern Language Study.
W. D. Meikle, William Penn High School, Harrisburg.
Things Possible and Things Impossible in Modern Language Teaching.
J. F. L. Raschen, Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, University of Pittsburgh.
Problems in Teaching Foreign Language in the Junior High Schools of New York City.
Jacob Greenberg, Director of Modern Languages in the Junior High Schools of New York City.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
Room 2, Main College

Chairman, C. M. Bond, Professor of Religious Education, Bucknell University.
Religious Education Defined in Terms of its Aims.
S. G. Cole, Professor of Religious Education, Crozer Theological Seminary.
The Present Status of Week-day Schools of Religion.
Thomas S. Young, Director of Week-Day Schools of Religion, American Baptist Publication Society.
The Place of the Public School Teacher and the Pastor in the Program of Religious Education.
S. G. Cole.
Vacation School Activities of Bucknell Students in 1927.

SCIENCE
Auditorium, Chemical Building

Chairman, John W. Rice, Professor of Bacteriology, Bucknell University.
A Modified Dalton Plan in Biology.
Clara M. Casner, Department of Biology, Williamsport High School.
The Visualization of Chemical Reactions.
Orel S. Groner, Professor of Biological Chemistry, Bucknell University.
Nature and Ourselves. An illustrated address on the use of the camera in natural science.
Franklin J. W. Horich, Pennsylvania State Highway Department

SOCIAL SCIENCE
Room 8, Main College

Chairman, T. J. S. Heim, Slippery Rock State Teachers College.
Greetings, H. T. Colestock, Professor of History, Bucknell University.
An All-round Guidance Program for the Junior High School.
James R. Huston, Department of Social Studies, Clarion State Normal School.
A World History Course for the Tenth Year.
Roy A. Lady, Department of History, West Chester High School.
Removing Some Problems from "Problems of Democracy."
Arthur E. Faulhamus, Department of History, Senior High School, Williamsport.
How I Teach Social Studies in the Senior High School by the Contract Method.
Charles R. Freeble, Department of History, Senior High School, Ambridge.

Saturday, November 12th, 2:30 P. M.
MEMORIAL STADIUM
Football—Washington and Jefferson vs. Bucknell

What the Colleges Are Doing

"Frosh Should Not Work"

Realizing the difficulty of adjusting oneself to college life, Dean Frank W. Nicolson of Wesleyan College, Connecticut, believes that freshmen should not seek employment the first few months of school. Perhaps that alibi could stretch over four years for the lazy ones.

Has First Suffragette

The freshmen of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, made an innovation when they elected a woman student to represent them on the council. It is expected that the election of a girl senator will bring more girls to Duquesne, which has only within recent years admitted the fairer sex.

Launches Courtesy Campaign

The Blue Key Honorary Society of Temple University is striving to elevate the morale of the university. The members have been conducting a courtesy campaign, requesting students not to smoke and spit on the steps of Conwell Hall, to avoid pushing in the hallways, and to prevent the men from wearing their hats inside of the buildings.

Exempt Honor Students

At the University of Rochester, Dr. A. H. May, instructor of history class has formed an honor section in that class, so that the more efficient and intelligent students may take part in more varied work. Those admitted to this group will be exempt from exams and discussion groups.

Sends Plea To Alumni

Students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute are sending an S O S call to alumni that their present dictatorial administration be upset. Rules have been made which prevent the usual freshmen bumbling. Director Ricketts has given the students the choice of giving up a few of their traditions or their athletics.

Students Go On Strike

About 900 students at the Hampton Normal Institute, Virginia, for negroes, went on strike a few weeks ago and refused to attend classes. Certain existing conditions brought on the action. One cause is said to be that the men believed the authorities were referring on their morals by refusing to turn off the lights in the movie house.—Western Maryland.

Admitted To Debating Council

Western Maryland college has been taken into membership in the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Debating Association. This college is the first outside of Pennsylvania which has been permitted membership since the new amendment has allowed colleges outside of the state to become members.

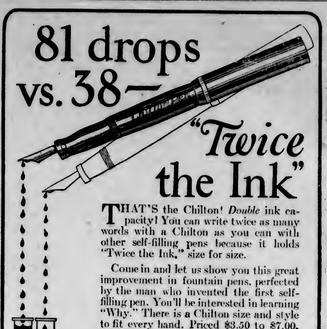
Weeds Out Students

Yale has presented a system that may aid in weeding out any undesirable or ineligible students. At this institution the tuition costs are being gradually raised in such a way as to affect the "least serious applicants" most directly.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparatus—it remained for Dr. Sunderland to interestingly and fearsomely describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? One Dollar postpaid. LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

81 drops vs. 38—



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Quality and Service

They called her Compass, because she does have her good points.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

B.U. Bookshelf

Review of Three Magazine Articles by Professor Lewis E. Theiss and Mary Theiss.

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

In the September number of "The Forecast," America's leading food magazine, is to be found an article by Lewis and Mary Theiss on "The Return of the Native Chestnut," and in the October number of the same magazine, Professor Theiss has an article called "The Onion—An Outstanding Health Food." Along an entirely different line, we find "Quilts of Long Ago" by Lewis E. Theiss in the October number of "Garden Home Builder."

Professor Lewis E. Theiss is a Bucknell man and is now head of the Bucknell department of journalism. Bucknellians will be interested in reading his articles for these reasons as well as for the instruction and entertainment which can be derived from them. Mrs. Theiss is an alumna of the college.

The Return Of The Chestnut

"The Return of the Native Chestnut" deals with the work of Dr. George A. Zimmerman, a Pennsylvania physician, and a veteran of the World War, who immunizes chestnut trees against blight as he used to immunize soldiers against typhoid. Believing that all immunity is acquired, Dr. Zimmerman injected a protective fluid into the trees, thereby checking and finally stopping the spread of the blight. Dr. Zimmerman also conceived the idea of collecting the finest nut trees, growing them on his place, and later crossbreeding them in order to produce better nuts. Professor and Mrs. Theiss have made a plea to all nature lovers to help Dr. Zimmerman in this missionary work, particularly since the nut is such a wholesome food, and may in future generations become a necessity.

About Onions

"The Onion—An Outstanding Health Food" is an extremely interesting and instructive article. Professor Theiss shows how the onion, although maligned by many people on account of its odor, is really one of mankind's best vegetable friends. Besides containing the important Vitamines B and C, it can be used for many medicinal purposes—as a laxative, a sedative, a remedy for colds, and an ingredient in the making of poultices. He goes on to describe the different varieties of onions, such as Welsh onions, leeks, chives, shallot, and garlic, and he gives directions for raising onions. In this article, we find a wealth of interesting details about a common onion which many of us have never heard of, and really should know.

Quilts Of Long Ago

The third article "Quilts of Long Ago" is included in the Colonial House Number of "Garden Home Builder." Professor Theiss has illustrated it with pictures he has taken of many interesting patterns which have been used in making old quilts. After giving the ancient history of weaving and quilting, he explains how quilting came to be a very fine American custom, in that it made possible for the early American women a chance to get together and enjoy each other's society, and, at the same time, to spend their time in making something both useful and artistic. The discussion of the connotation of quilting is valuable, as are the numerous pictures of designs. Not only lovers of antiques will like this article; it is interesting enough and fascinating enough to be read by everyone.

ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AT BUCKNELL
By Hannah Miriam Stage

Bucknell is in need of a place for social recreation. Recreation should be enjoyed by all, but do all students registered here have a chance for social contact? No, such is not the case. A few of us stop now and then and think that there is little chance here really to become acquainted with but a slight few in our midst.

The main question at hand, is how to provide social affairs for the benefit of all. True we have the all college dances, but even they are to a great extent a little beyond the financial status of many. Thus this leaves a lot of time to hang heavy for many of the students. Of course there are numerous lectures, debates, plays, and other things to attend, but these also require financial means.

Bucknell is a fair sized college and it is a proper thing to have some form of social activity for the students, under the supervision of the college. But the problem to be solved is the form of social activity to adopt.

Many of the students seek their entertainment in nearby towns in any form they can find it. In this way they run many risks and squander considerable money. There are always many ways and means to spend money in a college town and around it, but there is such a way of spending it in an enjoyable way without detriment to ones reputation. Many of the students visit public dance halls and places of amusement, merely to find something to do to spend the time, although they are aware of the fact that they are not enjoying themselves at all.

This drifting about of course serves to increase the cost of a college boy or girl's education, and serves to give the parents of these students the opinion that all college students are worthless, and so discourage them from keeping their boys and girls in college. This also has an unfortunate effect on the student. Extravagance is cultivated, habits are formed that may be detrimental. Dissipation and late hours causing loss of sleep tend to lower the vitality of the student, making him unfit for his class work.

To help solve this problem it might be well to have the college sponsor some social activity to help the students spend their spare time in an enjoyable way. This might be done by the establishment of a college tea room with a dance floor attached, where the students might go in the afternoons or in the evenings, instead of spending several nights a week at the moving pictures or in walking the streets. Here tea dances could be held, table parties, bridge parties, afternoon and evening dances for the benefit of all. Permanent chaperons would be on the scene all the time that college students are present.

With the benefit of such a tea room, college students would no longer have to depend on the moving picture to furnish entertainment for them. It would be a gathering place to meet one's friends to dance, to secure appetizing food without a great expenditure of money. Many schools have the benefit of similar recreation and it has proved a success in many ways. If other colleges have such a profitable method of spending time why cannot Bucknell do the same?

Editor's Note: The foregoing editorial was written for the Pi Delta Epsilon prize contest last spring, and was given honorable mention by the judges.

Music An Energizer, Says Prof. P. G. Stolz

Professor Paul Stolz, in one of his recent music classes, said that students musically trained do better work in other courses than students who are not receiving music education.

Does education in music make students more efficient in other subjects? Dr. Stolz was asked.

"Undoubtedly," replied Dr. Stolz, if a recent questionnaire to colleges and universities throughout the country is a reliable criterion. All but three of the institutions reporting answered the question in the affirmative. They say that students musically trained do better work in other courses than students who are not receiving music education.

One of our best known institutions makes one of the most definite statements: Invariably our best musical students are those having honors in academic subjects. Another report shows that interest in music and leadership among one's fellows frequently go hand in hand. From another source one learns upwards of 40 per cent of young men and women trained in music are leaders in student activities. And in nearly 50 per cent of the institutions from which reports were received orchestra or band courses were part of the curriculum.

Dr. Stolz also mentioned that the more enthusiastic commentators, especially among those who are teaching music, are confident that through music training some of the so called problems of the age, as far as the younger generation is concerned would be eliminated. All agree that a most interesting phenomenon in general education has been the rise and growth of music teaching in American institutions of education. It is claimed that since 1918, when less than half the colleges offered music courses, the number has grown so rapidly that now 284 out of 354 institutions covered in this survey allowed credit for music to entrants and to students already in attendance. Music is considered not as a speciality, but as an integral part of the educational system.

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER.

Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance. You can always remember if you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture at Ithaca, now Editor of Ulen Herald Dispatch wrote: "I have all memory courses and yours is best of lot. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but Three Dollars postpaid until December when Five Dollars will be the price.
LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

It pays to advertise.

WHEN gentlemen stroll forth—their first step toward style calls for shoes that are distinctive—correct. It is these little points of dress that betray taste. There is a simplicity to Bostonians' smartness that you can depend upon. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*

THE ASCOT

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

BOSTONIAN Shoes for Men

BOOKS
By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss

Piloting the U. S. Mail.
Keepers of the Sea.
Aloft in the Shenandoah II.
The Flurrie in the Mountains, and others.

FOR SALE AT THE
University Book Store

How will your office look?

Not like this, of course

Yet you will find in it a dozen jobs that can be done more quickly and effectively by electricity—and done so quietly as to be practically unnoticed. In fact, electricity has completely revolutionized many office methods.

TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multigraphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.

This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive newer and labor-saving office machines.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

. . .

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

. . .

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

. . .

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book-keeper.

. . .

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day

210-62DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—6—

Bucknell meets West Point and is defeated. The moral is plain. No man and no team, however able, can win all the time. Neither can every advertisement be a 100 per cent success. The best drilled team and the best planned advertisement both fail at times.

But the loss of one game does not mean failure for a season, nor does the failure of one advertisement mean that advertising itself is not a success. It is not one game or one advertisement that counts. It is the continued effort, week after week, that brings results.

State College, spurred on by defeat at the hands of Bucknell, has gone on to wonderful success. The Army, smarting under its defeat by Yale, rose to great heights and smashed Bucknell. The other day "Abie's Irish Rose" quit the New York stage after the greatest financial success ever scored by any play. Yet for week after week, when the show opened in New York, it was a failure. The producer, already in debt, kept on borrowing money to push the play. Advertising finally turned the tide. And the play made five million dollars profit for its producer.

Do you really want to succeed in your business? You can. Get good goods, price them right, and advertise. Then keep on advertising. The persons in this town with most money per capita to spend are Bucknell students. The only way you can reach them all is through the Bucknellian. It reaches 1100 students with $1000 each to spend.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings, 6:45 to 11:00
Sat.continuous,2:30-11:30
BIJOU
Milton, Penna.
THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Today Thursday, November 3
"COLLEEN"
With MADGE BELLAMY
Beautiful women receiving homes—love and thrills.

Tomorrow Friday, November 4
BUCK JONES In
"HILLS OF PERIL"

Coming Saturday, November 5
A great play for all; at regular prices.
HARRY LANGDON
Latest and greatest laugh. Special feature comedy.
"HIS FIRST FLAME"
Also an official motion picture of the world's feather weight title bout. Be sure and see it.
BENNY BASS of Philadelphia vs. RED CHAPMAN

Next Week, Monday and Tuesday, November 7-8
The world's Greatest Picture
"CHANG"
Nothing like it before on the screen. A Paramount. Big 1927-27 special. Be sure and see it.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 9-10
You will love this picture as you love the song.
LILLIAN GISH In
"ANNIE LAURIE"

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL TEAM HOLD PRACTICE

(Continued from page 5)

Feb. 4—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Feb. 9—Alleghany at Meadville.
Feb. 10—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
Feb. 11—St. Francis at Loretta.
Feb. 16—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove (Pending).
Feb. 18—Temple at home.
Feb. 23—Ursinus at home.
March 1—Villanova at home.
March 2—Juniata at Altoona (Pending).
March 3—Penn State at State College.
March 7—Mt. Alto at Mt. Alto.
March 8—Western Maryland at Westminster.
March 9—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

HOMECOMING DAY DANCE TO BE HELD IN TUSTIN GYM.

(Continued from page 1)

for those who witness the dancing and the entertainment during the intermission.

Entertainment

Professional entertainers have been employed to fill in the intermission between the dances. The program has been arranged to afford entertainment and enjoyment to those who do not dance as well as those who do. The affair will be strictly a Bucknell dance with tickets limited accordingly to Bucknellians and their friends only.

BUCKNELL HOPES TO REGAIN STRIDE AGAINST LEHIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

lehem team would have won this game.

Lehigh Has Strong Line

When viewed on paper Lehigh is not impressive, but on the field the Bethlehem team has a stronger team than its record would indicate, and will no doubt be out to essay a comeback against the Orange and Blue. The team has a brilliant back in Davidowitz who has been a thorn in the side of opposing teams. The Lehigh line has been developing into the strongest department of the team and last Saturday held Muhlenberg without score in first half of game.

It is probable that Coach Snavely will make some shifts in the Bucknell lineup this week. The Bucknell mentor was not pleased with the showing of some of his regulars. The form shown by Truxell and Tom Jones was particularly pleasing, and indicates that they have the stuff to play regularly. A severe blow was dealt the Bucknell team when "Charley" Jones injured a muscle in his hip last Saturday. "Charley" is now in the Infirmary and will not be available for the Lehigh battle.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits $40, $45, $50 Overcoats

Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165
Bearly Camels Hair Coat $165

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL CRUSHED BY ARMY IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

ed pass proved fatal, and Murrell caught up with one of Diehl's hurried heaves ten yards from the Army goal line and ran 85-yards for a touchdown, the Army interference forming quickly. Wilson's attempt at the extra point was blocked.

Near the end of the quarter, Army rushed the ball down to the twenty-yard line, where the Bucknell line stiffened and Landon, a second string fullback, showed his ability as a kicker by booting a placement kick between the uprights.

In the third quarter Bucknell took on a new lease of life and carried the ball from deep in her own territory to the Army 20-yard line where one of McCormick's passes was intercepted by Brentnall, an Army end, who set a fast pace down the field for another touchdown. Landon kicked the goal.

In the last quarter Captain Harry Wilson flashed some of his old time form when he snatched a 35-yard pass from Cagle out of the air and raced forty yards for a touchdown. Wilson's try for the extra point was blocked by James.

Linemen Played Well

The Bucknell line stood up well against the more experienced set of Army forwards. Halicki, and Diehl while he played, did some truly remarkable defensive work. Ellor, Bellinger, and Mitchell played exceptionally well. Truxell showed much promise at end.

O'Donnell for the Army showed more speed in running the ends than the highly touted Harry Wilson. Sprague and Hammock in the Army line were poison to the Bucknell backs.

Bucknell played loosely and was just having a bad day of it—something that will happen in the best of footballs teams. However, Army had us thoroughly scouted and most of our plays were familiar to the Army defense. For the first time this year our passing attack was smothered. The Army ends hurried the passes and the Bucknell receivers were well covered, while sleuths stood by it seemed in the Army defense waiting for the inaccurate hurried heaves which meant our undoing.

Army		Bucknell
Born	RE	James
Ferry	RT	Bollinger
Seeman	RG	Walls
Hall	C	Mitchell
Hammack	LG	Ellor
Sprague	LT	Woerner
Harbold	LE	Trimmer
Nave	QB	Quinn
Wilson	RH	Halicki
Hutchinson	LH	Hambacker
Murrell	FB	Diehl

Score by periods:

Army	12	9	7	6	—34
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Nave, Murrell (2), Brentnall, Wilson. Points after touchdown—Landon (place kick). Goal from field—Landon (placement).

Substitutions—Army: Brentnall for Born, Born for Brentnall, Fletcher for Born, Saunders for Ferry, Ferry for Saunders, Harris for Seeman, Seeman for Harris, Pearson for Hall, Hall for Pearson, Walsh for Hammack, Hammack for Walsh, Elias for Sprague, Dibb for Elias, Sprague for Dibb,Kenny for Harbold, Harbold for Kenny, Meehan for Nave, Nave for Meehan, Gibner for Nave, Piper for Wilson, Wilson for Piper, Allen for Wilson, O'Donnell for Hutchinson, Hutchinson for O'Donnell, Cagle for Hutchinson, Draper for Cagle, Landon for Murrell, Murrell for Landon. Bucknell: Truxel for James, Jones for Walls, Karmilowicz for Mitchell, W. Wadsworth for Ellor, H. Wadsworth for Woerner, Klosterman for Trimmer, Trimmer for Klosterman, James for Trimmer, C. Jones for Quinn, Hamacker for C. Jones, Kupstas for Hambacker, Quinn for Kupstas, McCormick for Diehl.

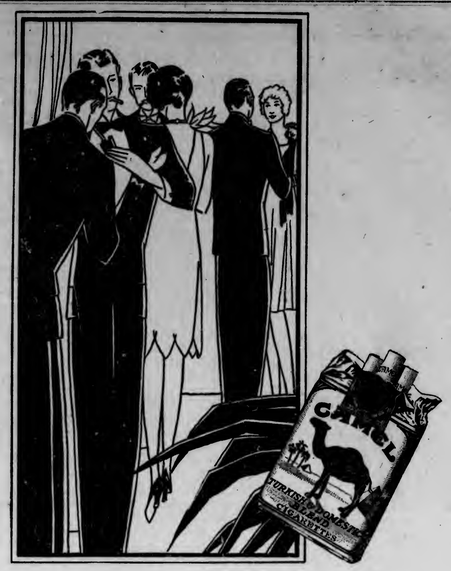
Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. T. Clinton, Yale. Linesman—A. W. Palmer, Colby. Field judge— C. E. Price, Swarthmore. Time of periods—15 minutes.

The prime qualification for an apartment house janitor is cold-bloodedness.

KEEPING TABS ON OUR FOES

Three of Bucknell's foes to be were victorious, while one tasted defeat on the gridiron last Saturday. W. and J., Temple and Dickinson were the winners, and Lehigh as usual came out on the short end of the score. The results:

Lehigh 3—Muhlenberg 13.
W. and J. 33—Thiel 0.
Temple 7—Brown 0.
Dickinson 25—Pennsylvania Military College 0.



Some call it mellowness . . .

SOME say that Camel is the mellowest cigarette ever made. Some that it's mild and smooth. It's really all good things in one, and that is why it is supreme upon the pinnacle of modern favor. Camel's popularity today is the largest that any cigarette ever had.

And, it costs something to make this kind of a smoke. It costs the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and a blending that spares neither time nor expense. Each Camel cigarette is as full of value as the world of tobacco can give.

You can be sure of smoking pleasure, serene and full, in these quality cigarettes. Smoke all of them you want; they simply never tire the taste.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

DEBATING TEAM MEETS BRITONS NEXT THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)

University of Reading, respectively. The members of the team are Frank Ongly Darnall, Andrew Haddon and John Ramage.

Darvall was graduated from Dover College, at which institution he was a star athlete, and the University of Reading in Wales. In 1925 he received the nomination to the Imperial Debating team. He is dramatic critic for his university and also the local executive of National Liberal Party.

The second speaker, Andrew Haddon, was educated in the old village schools of England and at the University of Edinburgh. He served in the Officers Training Camp of England and also played rugby football. He represented his university at meetings at Prague, and also attended the Socialistic Conference at Jugo-Slavia. He is an ardent Nationalist and a firm believer in the mission of the British Empire.

John Ramage, the third speaker, is considered the most eloquent of the British trio. He was educated at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and is now secretary of the British Labor Party. He represented his university in a debate with an Australian team and is author of several articles published in the Socialist Review.

Two New Men On B. U. Team

Bucknell will be the fourth foe of the Britons on these shores, their other opponents being University of Pennsylvania, Harvard and Yale. Bucknell's team, which last year won fourteen of fifteen contests, will have only one veteran member, Lee Francis Lybarger, '28. His colleagues will be Preston B. Davis, '28, and Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29.

The guarantee needed to bring this prize debating talent to Bucknell is almost as large as the entire student debating budget appropriation, but no doubt is expressed that the debate will fill Commencement Hall to capacity, as did the affair last year. Tickets may be secured from Instructor Drum, any members of the team, or at Baker's Drug Store. Students are advised to purchase tickets at the earliest possible opportunity as the hall will most likely be crowded to its fullest capacity.

1927 HOMECOMING TO BE GREATEST IN B. U. HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

Legion. At 11 A. M. on Friday, November 11, local patriotic orders, headed by the Legion members, will assemble at the corner of Market and Third streets, where a short service will be held. One minute of silence will be observed in memory of the soldier dead.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR L'AGENDA PHOTOS

(Continued from page 1)

1:15—Zeta Gamma Tau, front new building.
1:30—Y. M. C. A., front new building.
Saturday, November 12.
1:45—Band, Library steps.
1:45—Cheer leaders, Library steps.

She had a young look but her face fell. —Virginia Reel.

Oxford Greys
--for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing oxford grey this fall,—and there's no more handsome effects in oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade,—just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PA.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927 NUMBER 10

EDUCATORS GATHER FOR 2ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

Program Attracts Visitors From All Over Penn'a.; More Than A Thousand Expected

The Education Conference to be held at Bucknell, on November 11 and 12, will probably be one of the greatest held in the state this year. More than 1000 educators have signified their intention of attending.

The program will be divided into group conferences, which will deal especially with the problem of senior and junior high schools, and the relation of normal school and college to these schools.

To Discuss Special Subjects

Some of the subjects discussed by the attending authorities will be superintendents, normal schools, high schools, junior high schools, and such special subjects as English, Latin, modern languages, science, and the like.

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Line Coach

ULLIARD HANGARTNER

Filipino Quartet Pleases Audience

The Baptist church was filled to capacity last Tuesday evening when the Olivar Filipino Concert Company gave the second concert in this year's Artist Course. The four performers played the mandolin, the violin, the flute, and the piano. In some of their numbers they also used the ukelele and the guitar. The music, which ran the gamut from jazz to the classics, was well played. Most of the numbers were of a light character, as befitted the instruments used.

The company, in its varied groups of solos, duets, trios, and quartets, was frequently encored. Senor Olivar introduced a novel element into his program by performing on a musical saw.

He proved himself versatile, in likewise playing the manolin, guitar and ukelele. He suited his gestures and attitude to the type of selections he was playing. The program closed with "Aloha Oe."

(Continued on page 4)

Fullback

CAPTAIN "WALLY" DIEHL

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Standing—(Left to right)—E. Gring, Jr., W. Wadsworth, A. Ellor, C. Buck, N. Karmilowicz, E. Bellinger, B. Klosterman, L. Woodring, K. Walls, E. Woerner, L. Trimmer, G. Koehler.

Second row—(Left to right)—B. Kupstas, M. Stephens, W. Mahood, G. James, A. Restelli, W. Diehl, Captain, F. McCormick, E. Hambacher, F. Mitchell, M. Quinn, E. Halicki.

Bottom row—(Left to right)—W. Greet, R. Dill, H. Wadsworth, J. McNally, T. Jones, B. Haldy, C. Truxel, C. Jones, F. Kostos, M. Mermon.

SIGMA BETA CHI, CHEMICAL FRAT., ORGANIZED HERE

The three graduate and two senior chemical engineering students met on Friday afternoon, October 14, in the office of Dr. S. C. Ogburn, and formed themselves into an organization which is the first of its kind on Bucknell's campus—a professional chemical fraternity, Sigma Beta Chi.

The fraternity has as its founders: P. L. Patton, '27; A. H. Riesmeyer, '27; A. B. Lauderbaugh, '27; B. D. Goldenberg, '28; and J. R. Weber, '28. Professor Ogburn and Assistant Prof. W. Schuyler were enrolled as faculty advisers and aided considerably in the formation of the fraternity. Both Professor Ogburn and Schuyler are members of Alpha Chi Sigma, the largest professional chemical fraternity. At the formation meeting, P. L. Patton was elected president and J. R. Weber was voted in as secretary.

Not Honorary

The purpose of the fraternity is to function as an organization in which the technical side of the chemical student's life can receive the seasoning spice of social contacts. The organization is not honorary in nature, but its expansion will be based on the conditions of the two standards of social activity of the Campus, and scholastic standing in the field of engineering chemistry. Thus eligibility to membership will include only those

(Continued on page 8)

"Semites" Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution for the Women's Student Government Association was adopted at a meeting of that association held in the living room at the Women's College on Monday evening, November 7.

A committee of the student Executive Board, which is hereafter to be known as "the Student Senate," has been working on the new constitution for some time. Not only was the work of the committee adopted unanimously, but the proposal of the president, Helen Durkin, to have the new constitution go into effect at 8 A. M. on Wednesday, November 8, was also approved.

"Why is Helen's grave so bare?"
"She trumped her partner's ace and they buried her with simple honors."
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

W. AND J.	
14 Waynesburg	0
15 W. Maryland	6
31 Bethany	0
19 Carnegie Tech	6
14 Lafayette	0
33 Thiel	0
0 Pittsburgh	0
126	12

BUCKNELL MEMORIAL STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY

BRONZE TABLETS, BEARING NAMES OF BUCKNELL'S WORLD WAR HEROES, TO BE UNVEILED ON ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY

The dedication of the Bucknell Stadium as a memorial to Bucknell men and women who served their country in the World War will take place at 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon November 12, at the annual Home-coming football game. The dedication will consist of the unveiling of two memorial bronze tablets bearing the names of six hundred Bucknellians who served in the World War. These tablets, erected on either end of the stadium, will be unveiled from the speakers platform which will be erected just outside the football field and in the rear of the north goal posts. Original plans for this Home-coming called for the dedication of the gateway to the Stadium, which is nearing completion; but a shift in decision by the committee from The Board of Trustees has caused the memorial tablets to be placed on the stadium proper.

Stadium Never Dedicated

At the opening of the Stadium, with the Lafayette football game in 1924, the giant "U" was officially presented to the Board of Trustees of Bucknell by the Stadium Commission, but since that time it has never been formally dedicated. Tomorrow will mark the stadium as the Bucknell University Memorial Stadium in reality, and it will stand as Bucknell's tribute to her sons and daughters who answered America's call to arms during the World War.

First Tablets

The bronze tablets bearing the names of some six hundred Bucknellians, which will be unveiled on the stadium tomorrow, are the first tablets to be erected. Others will follow as the Bucknell Roll of Honor grows. The Roll of Honor is being compiled by The Alumni Council office of the University, and all alumni are urged to aid this department in its search for names of those who saw service in the World War.

Name Roll Additions

The making of the two tablets already erected on the stadium was the work of several months and during that time many names of Bucknellians were uncovered which will be placed on the next tablets. The list of additions to the Honor Roll now number fifty-two names, and this list is printed here:

Ezra Allen, '95, John Charles Bank, '10, Francis Joseph Beckley, '17, Harold Amos Beers, '17, Eugene Stull Biddle, '23, Ray Paul Bigler, '16, Louis Henry Boyer, '14, Charles Merrill Boust, '17, Perry Aquila Caris, '13, John Ira Catherman, '07, John Houston Church, '09, Elmer R. Conner, '18, Harry Rankin Coulson, '11, Joseph Leslie Crowl, '11, Medus Monroe Davis, '91, Miles Elton Dean, '13, Charles E. Evans, '20, Howard Christopher Fisher, '17, Carol Spratt Foster, '08, William J. Gearing, '17, Joshua Robert Golightly, '14, Dalzell Melvin Griffith, '23, David Solomon Grim, '97, Louis Harris, '17, Joseph N. Henderson, '12, William Alexander Hoffman, Jr., '22, Elkanah Bunce Hulley, '07, Melvin Johnson, '18, Charles Andrew Kissell, '18, Raymond DeWitt Kline, '19, Robert Ottens Koons, '97, Ralph

(continued on page 8)

Quarterback

MOSE QUINN

Halfback

FELIX McCORMICK

COUNCIL REDUCES ADMISSION PRICE OF ALUMNI DANCE

A late change in the arrangements for the annual Home-coming Alumni Dance to be held after the W. and J. game, from eight until twelve o'clock in Tustin Gymnasium by the Alumni Council, calls for a reduction in the announced price of the dance and entertainment. Original announcements of the affair listed the price of admission as two dollars and a half. The change which has been made on the recommendation of two dollars a couple.

Fifty Cents For Spectators

The balcony of the gymnasium will be closed to the shunners, but those who desire to attend as spectators will be charged fifty cents each for balcony seats. Tickets are on sale at the Alumni Council Office in West College, and at a number of places downtown. Only the couple tickets at two dollars will be sold before the dance. The balcony admissions will be available only at the door of the Gymnasium Saturday evening.

Eugene Noble and his Bucknell Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and W. Guy Payne, '09, will have charge of the refreshments which will be included in the admission charge. Professional entertainers have been secured and they will be the feature of the evening during the intermission.

Frill and Frown Has Tryouts For "Kempy"

Tryouts for "Kempy," a three-act play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent, were held Friday evening, November 4, in the "Sem" living room, under the supervision of Professor W. H. Coleman. All men of the University were eligible, while only the women who are members of Frill and Frown could compete for the feminine roles.

The play will be given December 8, under the auspices of Frill and Frown. "Billy" Williams, '28, president of the organization, is directing the rehearsals. The cast has been announced as follows:

Ruth Bence	Mary Williams, '29.
"Bud" Bence	E. C. Dolbey, '28.
"Ma" Bence	"Betty" Scholl, '30.
Jane Wade	"Betty" Sale, '29
Katherine Bence "Betty"	Siegfred, '29
Ben Wade	Howard Kulp, '29.
"Kempy" James	"Roll" Barlow, '28
"Duke" Merrill	Barton Dakin, '28

BUCKNELL	
43 Susquehanna	7
0 Geneva	0
13 Penn State	7
28 Villanova	12
34 Gettysburg	0
0 Army	34
20 Lehigh	6
138	66

BISONS TO FACE PRESIDENT SQUAD HOME-COMING DAY

Undefeated W. And J. Grid Team Boasts Of Veteran Players; Guard Tips Beam at 270

The climax of Bucknell's 1927 football season is reached this Saturday in Memorial Stadium when Bucknell will take the field at 2:15 P.M. against the undefeated W. and J. team. It is Bucknell's annual Home-coming Day and all the color of that gala occasion will prevail if the weather man dishes out any kind of favorable weather. With the exception of 1924, when Lafayette helped Bucknell to open the Stadium, W. and J. is the most attractive team that has been brought to Lewisburg for the big day of the year at Bucknell.

In spite of the cold weather this week, interest in the game is unprecedented and an attendance the equal of the Stadium opening crowd is

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Head Coach

CARL G. SNAVELY

Grads To Hold Dance After Temple Game

The Bucknell Alumni Club of Philadelphia has recently announced plans for a Bucknell dinner dance at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, following the Bucknell-Temple football game at Franklin field Saturday next.

The dinner dance is being handled by William E. Balliet, '22, as chairman of the Social Committee of the Philadelphia Bucknell Club. The local office of the Alumni Council will look reservations for the affair, which must be made in advance.

A special admission price of $3.00 a couple to students who attend the dance and not the dinner has been made. The regular price of the dinner dance is five dollars a plate. Reservations and tickets may be secured through the Alumni Secretary at the Alumni Council Office in West College, or through the chairman of the Committee, Mr. William E. Balliet, '22, at 332 Widener Building Philadelphia.

Halfback

"EDDIE" HALICKI

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Memories of the Rutgers game at Franklin Field a few years ago should cause every one to drag along a slicker. No, girls, not a city slicker. Franklin Field is in Philadelphia.

* * * *

Joseph McKligot, '30, after intruders burned up his old clothes, surprised the boys and appeared in a costume that would make the Prince of Wales feel pretty cheap.

* * * *

Several Bucknellians took advantage of the opportunity of seeing a good road show at Williamsport, November 1 and 2. Earl Carrol's "Vanities" was the attraction, and all report a very good show.

* * * *

"Charley" Replogle, 31, won the door prize at the West Milton Railroaders' Ball last week. The prize was a rather novel combination cigarette lighter and barn-lantern. Nice work, "Rep!"

* * * *

The campus has lost one of its most cheerful members. Vera Herrick, '28, has left college for a brief time in order to regain the health and strength that is necessary for her to continue her course.

* * * *

Herschell Trimmer, '30, was elected captain of the sophomore football squad at a meeting of the candidates for the team on Wednesday, November 2. "Trim" was poison to the "sophs" last year and we are sure he will make as good a leader as a player.

* * * *

The first day of hunting season, November 1, saw about fifty Bucknellians depart for the Big Timber with their trusty flintlocks. The net result of all the hunting was a total of fourteen trespass suits and two dead rabbits.

* * * *

Harry Bradley, '27, is developing some future Bucknell football material. His brother "Bob" is starring at the fullback position on the Madison, N. J., high school team and has three more years to play before he enters Bucknell.

* * * *

In one of the houses scattered about the campus wherein dwell the "Semites" we saw a list of all the fraternities at Bucknell, with the corresponding telephone numbers conveniently placed near the telephone. The hunting season, by the way, opened Tuesday, November 1!

"Eddie" Halicki, '29, and "Ben" Kupstas, '29, shouldered their guns on the opening day of hunting season, Tuesday, and brought back with them two large rabbits and a grouse.

* * * *

A postal was received stating that a newspaper was being sent which contained on page three an interesting account of the Army-Bucknell game. Eleanor Schooley, '28, waited for it impatiently, but was unable to read it when it did arrive because the paper was "The Chinese Times," written entirely in Chinese.

* * * *

A faithful, little band of "Sem" girls spent twenty-seven hours in a bus on the road between Lewisburg and West Point. In spite of resting their heads on a window sill all night, wearing carbuncles on their knees from the backs of the straw seats in front, and paying the $12.50 bus fare, they still heartily declare they are glad they went.

* * * *

We are all looking forward to Homecoming Day and the renewing of many old friendships. In the "Last Rose of Summer," Thomas Moore painted a vivid picture of what our lives would be if devoid of friends. Thus few of us fail to feel that the little band of acquaintances we choose to call our friends is more precious when we read:

"When true hearts be withered,
And fond ones are flown,
Oh! who would inhabit
This bleak world alone?"

* * * *

"Bert" Daniels, '08, former football and baseball luminary at Bucknell University and later a star outfielder for the New York Yankees, has at last given up professional athletics and is at present engaged as a civil engineer in Nutley, N. J. Daniels earned his civil engineering degree at Bucknell some 20 years ago. The former Bison athlete is still in fine physical condition and Nutley residents are very proud to have such a man in their town.

* * * *

"Bill" Stayer, '28, who handles all of the big sport events for the **Bucknellian**, mingled with some more of the famous sports writers in the press box at the Army-Bucknell game last Saturday. "Bill" traded stories with Fred Hawthorne of the New York **Tribune**, William Hennegin of the New York **World**, and others of the sporting intelligentsia.

"Sem" Has Annual Hallowe'en Party

Perhaps the reason for the success of the Hallowe'en party sponsored by Frill and Frown at the "Sem" Saturday night was that it began and ended with "eats." Starting off with a bang at dinner, it included songs and yells for the team, dancing, a one-act comedy, and last but not least—doughnuts and cider.

The tables in the dining room were attractively decorated in black and orange, and lighted by candles. These, together with the costumes of the "Sem-ites," lent a rather festive atmosphere to the occasion. The prize for the most original costume went to Lorraine Flynn, '30, who illustrated the Fisk tire ad, "Time to re-tire." Other prizes went to "Frannie" Saul, '29, for the prettiest costume, and for the best character, to "Frankie" Stringer, '30, who wore a Colonial suit.

"The Angel Intrudes," by Floyd Dell, was given by members of Frill and Frown. "Billy" Williams was the innocent, but willing-to-learn guardian angel, and flitted about on airy cardboard wings. Caroline Stafford, '28, took the part of a harebrained "cop" in New York, while "Betty" Sale, '29, and Mary Williams, '29, had the leading parts, playing "Jimmy" Pendleton, and Annabelle, respectively. "Jimmy" and Annabelle were about to elope when the guardian angel descended upon them, and Annabelle, true to her type, threw "Jimmy" over, and vamped the angel.

Dancing followed the play, with "Pud" Hughes, '31, at the piano. "Dot" Berlin, '31, dressed in a red-hot Belle Hop costume, did two solo dances. Then the "bread line" was formed for doughnuts and cider, and after a few more dances, the party broke up, the only regret being that it didn't last long enough.

Bucknellians Attend Elmira Conference

The Bucknell delegation which attended the student-faculty week-end at Elmira College, Elmira, New York, from Friday, October 28 to Sunday, October 30, was the only Pennsylvania College representative present. The purpose of the Conference was to discuss the relations between faculty and students in the Christian associations of the colleges.

The schools represented were: Albany, Alfred, Bucknell, Buffalo, Cornell, Elmira, Keuka, Rochester, Skidmore, Syracuse and Wells. The Bucknell delagates were: Dean Amelia E. Clark, Miss Lulu Coe, Ruth Bray, '28, and Jessie Fielding, '29.

Leslie Blanchard, Y. W. C. A. Executive Secretary, presided over the sessions. Dr. Paul Grachr, of Wells College gave the opening address on the connection of education and religion in college life, Friday night at the first session. The other meetings were open for general discussion.

A few "concretes" were reached which will be used for bettering a similar conference to be held at Boston, Massachusetts soon. The following conclusions were presented.

1. There was a new definition of religion and of education understood.
2. A view toward what student faculty relations are coming to be, was seen.
3. The eagerness for brotherhood was recognized.
4. There was a glimpse into the future of "Y. W." as a means of facing realities.
5. The conference itself made new traditions.

The arrangements for the week-end were in charge of Mildred Peterman, '28, of Elmira, who successfully looked after the entertainment and comfort of the delegates. Saturday, the visitors were guests at a dinner given by the Elmira "Y. W." Cabinet. Saturday evening a good sized audience had the pleasure of seeing a French play given by women of the college. Sunday morning a worship service in the chapel was led by Dean Clark and Leslie Blanchard. The beautiful new dormitory was at the complete disposal of the guests.

The mass meeting held on Wednesday before the Lehigh game proved to be "something new and different," and was held at the stadium. The team seemed quite embarrassed at being watched at such a "close-up" range, but "Wally" Diehl's speech endeared him to every feminine heart present. Even Lincoln's Gettysburg address couldn't have been much more effective.

The reason some profs are always changing textbooks each year is to keep students from writing their jokes on the margin so that the next year's class who use the books may not anticipate their jokes.

—Denison Flamingo.

TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

We read with interest the comment made by a very "frank" columnist on last Friday's demonstration of school spirit at the "Sem." We wish to say that we hope the aforesaid columnist soon gets enough sleep to be able to state facts and, in addition to it, to imbibe a little wholesome school spirit.

"SEMITE"

To the Editor:

The man who is welcomed most heartily on many of our largest college platforms, and whose words are eagerly desired by many of our fellow-students, has for us only a "few oratorical tricks!" "We knew all he tried to tell us long before he arrived on the scene!" He only pulled out the stops and made us feel that he was giving us something new and worthwhile. We (paragons of rationality), who never give way to our emotions, saw through the whole bag of tricks. "A lot of silly Semites and a few fellows (who really can't help it) were caught in the hyper-emotionalism of emergent evolution," for instance. We have heard some of our Bucknell folks giving voice to sentiments (mark the word) such as these. The only fitting and conclusive reply we can think of now is the classic collegiate phrase, "So's yer old man." Any other reply would be meaningless to most of Mr. Wilson's critics.

Campus Comments is a revealing column. Our real selves very often come out in the criticisms we offer and the comments we make. Looking over the column in the several recent issues, one is impressed with our Bucknell provincialism. One recent guest on our campus has a list of honors and achievements to his credit which required a special issue of a current magazine to record. He is the author of a half dozen significant books and of many briefer articles, the head of departments in two of our largest American universities, and a man in constant demand as a consultant on practical problems in the educational world. We discount his work among us with a statement to the effect that he is a mere theorist. As if we should expect that anyone could solve all of our problems in two days for us! If it should ever happen that we Bucknell students become vitally interested in a real education, voices like that of George A. Coe will become prophetic.

—"C"

In the Bucknellian of October 20 it was stated that "Pinky" Lemon, of Cherry Tree, is a member of the class of 1931. "Pinky" is very indignant and wishes everyone to know that, despite her individual name, she is not a frosh, but a junior, of the class of 1927.

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By V. W. M.

Taylor Field at Bethlehem last Saturday was covered with several inches of slime and mud, making the footing precarious and destroying any chances for open play.

* * * *

Woodring, the Reynoldsville sprinter, gave a pretty exhibition of open-field running when he caught one of McCormick's passes on the Bucknell 38-yard line and ran down the sidelines 62 yards for Bucknell's third and last touchdown.

* * * *

Halicki kicked two placements for after-goal points, thus running his streak of goals after touchdowns to eight consecutive successful tries. "Eddie" also made some nice gains around the ends.

* * * *

While Snavely was viewing the Pitt-W. and J. game, Hangartner had charge of the team, and he had a busy time of it seeing that all the subs were given a chance to play against Lehigh.

* * * *

Three centers were in the B. U. lineup at one time. However, two were playing at other positions. Karmilowicz was at center; "Henny" Wadsworth, at guard; and Kostos, at tackle. This was in the third quarter when Mitchell was resting.

* * * *

Hangartner pulled a "Knute Rockne" when he sent ten first- string men in the game near the close of the game. It was a pretty sight to see the regulars trot onto the field, but it wasn't so pretty to see a Bucknell fumble turned into a Lehigh touchdown on the second play after the varsity had re-entered the fray.

* * * *

'Twas a moral victory for Lehigh, for she scored her second touchdown of the season. However, we can't begrudge her a touchdown, for one would travel a long way to see the wonderful support that the Lehigh students give to a losing team. With a losing team during the past three or four years, the Lehigh students have not given up hope for better things. If they had a team as good as the Bisons, their cheers would be heard to Philadelphia.

* * * *

Lehigh has a fine band. The fifty or more musicians formed a B. for the Bucknell sections, and also played "Hail Bucknell."

* * * *

Diehl added two touchdowns to his mounting total of points. Both were scored on line smashes, with "Wally" pile-driving his way through a seemingly impenetrable wall of humanity massed at the goal line.

* * * *

Truxall started his first varsity game at end. The lithe sophomore end seems to have arrived!

* * * *

Karmilowicz reached out and downed a Lehigh back who had intercepted a Bucknell pass late in the game. "Karmy" just grabbed the foe by the nape of the neck and broke up the play.

Frosh Eleven Tries Two-Captain Method

Quarterback Brumbaugh and halfback Forrester were recently elected captains of the Orange and Blue yearling eleven. The initial vote resulted in a tie and it was decided to let the vote stand.

Brumbaugh and Forrester therefore will lead the freshmen team in the remaining games, alternating in leading the club by halves..

This system was originally introduced by Notre Dame some four years ago. Since then many teams, both amateur and professional, have adopted this two captain method and have found it very reliable.

Warfel's "Realistic Novel" Appears In Saturday Review

An article, "The Realistic Novel," by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, of the Bucknell department of English, published in the **Saturday Review of Literature** of November 5, will be reprinted in next week's issue of the BUCKNELLIAN.

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No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct oiled slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days.
Made of guaranteed waterproof oiled fabric in yellow, olive-khaki or black. Has all-'round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.
Clasp-closing style
Button-closing style
Stamp the correct name in your memory and buy no other.
Standard Student Slicker
The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N.Y.C.
Slip one on at
MONTGOMERY & CO.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

W. J. Hartman, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Bethlehem where he had a fractured hand set and dressed.

Pledge brother Wright traveled to Lancaster on Friday to visit his sister.

Since hunting season made its debut several of the brothers have been rising exceptionally early to search for game. "Dick" Peden, '28, C. H. Bunting, '29, W. D. Bennett, '30, and F. C. Moody, '30, have bagged several rabbits and squirrels.

J. S. Hurlburt, '30, suffering from a slight attack of grippe, was forced to spend several days in the infirmary.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

"Jim" Parker, Kappa Kappa chapter, U. of Illinois, spent several days at the house recently. "Jim" is a salesman, and stops over at Bucknell every time he travels through this district. He says that he hopes to be back with us for Home-coming.

"Johnny" McNally, '30, had a rather disappointing experience in connection with his recent "bumming" trip to the Army game. After hopping rides on Friday and Saturday, he got on the wrong road at Suffern and arrived at West Point as the crowd was leaving the field—just an hour too late to see the game. "Skack" says that his gloom was deepened when he heard the score.

Norman Hill, ex-'17, of Williamsport was a dinner guest at the house on Thursday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Frederick Fox, Jr., '28

The chapter welcomes "Chuck" Jones back to the ranks after a week's illness in the infirmary. "Chuck's" misfortune to be injured in the Army game has kept him out of practice for the past week.

Brothers Roland Fredericks, '29, and "Jack" Creighton, '28, found Lock Haven "doings" about the same during the past week-end. To say the least, there must be a reason for the frequent trips to the old home town.

The black ribbon worn under the S. A. E. badge is in mourning for the death of Don Almy, late Honorary Eminent Supreme Archon of the Fraternity.

Brother Grant Painter was a luncheon guest on Monday.

Brother Kimball Miller, '29, expects to be back in school in a very short time, after being confined in the Williamsport Hospital where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Brother John B. Kennedy, principal of the Columbia High School, was a visitor on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Fredericks of Lock Haven were guests of Brother Fredericks on Tuesday.

Word has been sent to all the Pennsylvania Zeta alumni telling of the Home-coming Smoker on Friday evening, November 11. This event promises to be a real Get-Together from the number that have already signified their intentions of returning to see the Bisons battle W. and J

Brothers Sadd, Van Schiver, and Marten of Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta chapter, at Penn State, visited their brothers of Zeta Chapter during the week-end of November 4-6.

It was the pleasure of the chapter to entertain as guests on Sunday at noon, Professor and Mrs. F. R. Ransom of the faculty.

Brother Compton, of Pennsylvania Sigma Phi Chapter, at Dickinson College, was a visitor on Sunday.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

The pledges entertained the active chapter with a tea dance at the house on the afternoon of Saturday, November, 5. Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were guests at the affair. Dancing and bridge quickly whiled away the time. Music from the Panatrope was alternated with that furnished by "Curly" Miller, entertainer from the Blue Band.

John Snyder, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Slatington, and enjoyed the Lehigh-Bucknell game. "Trooper" Cooley, '28, accompanied him.

"Johnny" Horter, '29, journeyed to his home in Painted Post for the week-end. Johnny says the post has a new coat of paint this year.

"Max" Fessler, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Fred Heather, '29, is leaving school so that he may devote all of his time to the interests of the Johnson City Methodist Church. Fred felt that he could not continue his studies and at the same time give his church the time it required, so he gave up his school work.

John Conway, '30, hitch-hiked his way to Elmira on Wednesday afternoon and returned the following morning.

Bob Barton, '30, went to Bloomsburg on Saturday to see the football game between Bloomsburg High School and West Pittston High.

"Red" Dorsett, '29, and Frank Nowicki, '28, were out hunting several afternoons this week. They report that they saw two rabbits and shot three crows.

Francis Wood, '28, and Arthur Restelli, '30, "bummed" their way on Friday afternoon to Bethlehem to see the Lehigh game. While in Bethlehem they were guests at the chapter house of that city.

Evan Evans, '31, visited his home at St. Clair, over the week-end.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Paul H. Crago

Zeta Gamma Tau sorority held an informal dance at the chapter house on Friday, November 4.

There is much activity around the house as Home-coming Day approaches. The interior of the house is being painted by several of our embryo painters.

The popularity of soccer is on the rise as the tournament goes on. The first tilt with the S. A. E.'s resulted in a score of 2-0 in our favor. The second game was won by our boys on default.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
O. Evans Duemler, '28

Harold Jones, '24, dropped in to see the boys on Sunday. "Red" is now stationed at Shamokin with the State Highway Department. He tells us that his brother, Elmer Jones, ex-'25, is continuing his studies this year at the University of Southern California.

The usual week-end occurrence took place again—Snow went to Orangeville and Dick Vastine came from Jersey Shore to occupy his bed. We think they must have a special arrangement and are waiting till the time when one of them slips.

A "spanking" good time was had last Tuesday night. The occasion was the first hazing party of the year.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

The fellows are getting ready for the second dance of the season, to be held on this Friday night. Don Hower's Will Penn Harmony Kings have been engaged for the occasion. The success of the dance will probably be augmented by the presence of many of the alumni who are "rarin" to get back to one of the chapter dances, which were always so much enjoyed.

"Gib" Frith, '27, was drawn back over the week-end to a certain sorority dance. Frith at present is employed with the S. S. Kresge Company.

Pledge Brothers Paul Emery and Harold Trostel spent the week-end in Harrisburg where they attended the Gettysburg-Dickinson game.

"Bud" Johnson, '30, Art Stutzman, '29, Ben Kauffman, '31, attended the Lock Haven Normal dance last Saturday. They are convinced now that Bucknell regulations are not so bad after all.

Raymond Yelch spent the past few days at his home in the old pretzel town—Reading.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Lare, '30

Joseph Cirilo, '29, Penn State, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

"Amen" Downer, '30, and A. F. Buffington, '28, journeyed to Bloomsburg over the week-end. "Amen" now has another notch in his desk.

John Rau Weber, '28, spent the week-end in Allentown, and took in the Bucknell-Lehigh game.

"Parson" Tate and "Hammerhead" Hoffman, '30, are still celebrating the success of their hunting trip; they each bagged two rabbits.

On Friday, November 11, Eta of Beta Kappa will hold its annual Home-coming dance at the Lewisburg Club.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu announces with pleasure the bidding of Christine Cornely, '30; Esther Lewis, '30; and Mary E. Taubel, '29.

Mrs. James Monroe, of Bywood, Pa., has consented to become an out-of-town patroness for the Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu. Mrs. Monroe has taken much interest in the sorority. She drove several of the girls to the Phi Mu convention at Macon, Ga., this summer, where her daughter, Florence Monroe, '30, had the honor to be the only pledge initiated at the convention services.

Phi Mu will hold its informal Pledge Dance at the Kappa Sigma house on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.

(Continued on Page 7.)

It was an inspiring send-off the school gave the team when it went to Lehigh. And, talking about the Lehigh game, where were all the Semites on Saturday afternoon? Ten of them saw the Grid-graph.

To be added to the obsolete metaphors—"Hiding behind a woman's skirts."

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE GOT A BIG DATE WITH 'PEACHES PREFERRED' AT FINE BELLS-
♪ YES SIR- SHE'S MY BABY! ♪
AND IT TAKES YOU TILL 4:50 TO FIND A MISSING DIME IN THE CASH BALANCE
ONLY TEN MINUTES TO DASH OUT AND GET A SHAVE
AND THEN A GUST OF WIND SCATTERS ALL THE PAPER MONEY ON THE FLOOR
CAN YOU BEAT THAT FOR HARD LUCK!
AND THEN WHEN YOU GET IT PICKED UP AND PILED AGAIN —
WELL- I GUESS I DON'T NEED A SHAVE ANYWAY
"COUGHING JOE" ENGLE BREEZES INTO YOUR CAGE AND BLOWS THE DOUGH RIGHT BACK ON THE FLOOR AGAIN
SOMETHING IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE!
BRIGGS
SAY- GO OUT AND BUY YOURSELF A PACK OF OLD GOLDS- NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
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Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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WELCOME TO BUCKNELL

To alumni, to visiting educators, and, to all visitors, the **Bucknellian** wishes to extend a cordial welcome to Bucknell. With an enrolment of 1100, approximately 400 of whom are girls, Bucknell ranks in the first ten of the Pennsylvania Colleges in size of student body.

It is the wish of every one of the 1100 Bucknellians that the visitors to our campus make themselves "at home," and that they thoroughly enjoy this week-end.

WHY SUCH A POOR BASKETBALL SCHEDULE?

After having served up a particularly pleasing football schedule for the delectation of Bucknell undergraduates, the Athletic office astounded the student body last week with a basketball card that has only a few worthwhile morsels on it. Outside of Penn State, Duquesne, and Temple there is hardly a foe listed which rates with the front rank of cagers in collegiate circles.

Last year, the first under the regime of John D. Plant as coach, the Orange and Blue varsity cagers compiled a splendid record. This season all but one of the 1926-27 squad is in school, but what's the use of having such a fine coach and a formidable team, when the opposition is such that the school's court prestige doesn't soar upward with the victories. St. Francis, Allegheny, Mt. Alto, Western Maryland, Ursinus, Muhlenberg, Schuylkill, Villanova, Susquehanna—all these are second and third-class schools in athletics.

Far better is it to lose to a school with a basketball reputation like Princeton, Columbia, or Fordham, than to win over a team like Western Maryland or any of the others. We can't rise in sports circles with such a schedule. Recognition can be gained only by facing and trimming all foes. We wonder when in the name of common sense the schedule makers will realize these obvious facts?

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Home-coming, with all it connotes, is upon us. The old grads return, sporting everything from husbands to roadsters. The latter make us, who still carry books up the hill, particularly jealous, however, since we can no longer make use of that "banned" vehicle.

* * * *

Home-coming day at the "Sem" means just one washline of clothes after another for a week before the Big Day.

* * * *

Fond parents must be given the right impression of their dear daughters, so the fair co-eds just let everything go hang, and nearly strangle themselves in the aforementioned clothes line in a last attempt at neatness.

* * * *

And the grads are back, all smiles and overcoats and smiles. Big butter and egg men from the West; Adams, the apple man; String, the bean man; and all the rest of the brilliant forebearers have returned for one day.

* * * *

The little woman will be here too—smiling and nodding and shivering in her coat collar. She'll be glad when it's over.

* * * *

The fair co-eds step forth. Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these seniors. This is the one day in the history of the school when everyone looks like the typical college girl or man.

* * * *

Yes! Home-coming is a great day. Alumni come back to tell the seniors that it's just too thrilling to be out in the cold, cruel world, when all the time, they are wishing that they could be back again with four long years ahead of them. There is nothing pleasanter in life than the protected years you spend at college. It's the memories of these years which bring so many of our alumni back to us for the Big Day.

* * * *

One thing the girls can be thankful for. They never have to put their alumnae to bed when they come in after an overjoyous evening and too much celebration in honor of a Homecoming to the dear old Alma Mater and her squirrel-tracked paths.

* * * *

And how about the wealthy alumni who drive up in their over-grown barouches, heaving at big cigars, and surveying the house with a critical eye which expresses, "Well, the furniture looks pretty bad, particularly after I had my chance at ruining it. Guess I'll have to give the boys a little gift." How about them? That's just the kind of alumni we all are going to be one of these days.

* * * *

The "Sem" girls have been hearing a few lectures, of late, on the art of living, how to bring up a husband, and how to bring him to the point. Well, well, we didn't know the "Sem" girls had need of learning that, judging from the number of pins that go the rounds.

* * * *

These lectures are given free to all, and the living room is crowded at those times, but we notice that the course, which is offered as a supplement to the lectures is rather lacking in numbers. There seems to be a bit of work attached to the course, but we cannot understand why a little thing like that should scare the girls away.

At the dedication of the Memorial Stadium tomorrow when the first plates of the Bucknell Roll of Honor will be unveiled, the following list of names of thirty-two Bucknell men and women who made the supreme sacrifice during the World War will be read from the speakers' platform. These names have been placed upon the Memorial Tablets with a star before each name. These sons and daughters of Bucknell were either killed in action or died as a result of their service in the cause of Democracy:

Gabriel Leroy Adams, '19.
Katharine Pontius Baker, 1 '92.
Harold C. Barron, '18.
Oscar D. Berwick, A '15.
Henry Harman Bliss, Jr., '13.
Clarence Barnabas Carver, '14.
Marion Marmaduke Earle, '18.
Wallace William Fetzer, '04.
Harry Lucien Hodge, '11.
Robert Parry Hopkins, '15.
George O. Keiser, '11.
Bertrand Kinnaman, '13.
Allen Eugene Lees, ex-'20.
Christopher Mathewson, '02.
William Lloyd Messinger, '20.
George Funston Miller, '16.
Clyde F. Mowrer, '18.
Raymond Ford Nichols, '14.
Milton J. Norman, '16.
Charles O'Brien, '09.
George Wilson Potts, '13.
Robert Preikel, '15.
James Etward Robbins, '20.
Alexander McPherson Russell, '17.
Bromley Reynolds Smith, '20.
Baker Fairchild Spyker, '16.
Albert Baion Winter, '13.
Charles Oscar Yoder, '19.
Reginald Spocord Newberry, '17.
Leroy G. Clark, '19.
Charles Afflerbach Reed, '20.
Everett E. Stone.

SHORT QUIPS

Save your money!
What ho?
Light or dark.
Don't mind me, I'm——
What's the dirt?

* * * *

Why co-eds come to Bucknell—many reasons—men and men.

* * * *

A bachelor is described by the cynic as "a man who looks before he leaps and then stays where he is."

* * * *

When you hear a man shout that he is as good as the other fellow, you may be sure that he is skeptical about it.

TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Two weeks ago you kindly published a letter of mine commenting on the unfairness of the authorities in allowing the Artists Course to be put on the student budget without the individual approval of the Bucknell undergraduates. Since that time there have been revelations made which seem to indicate that the manager of the Artists Course is acting, and succeeding in, the role of a campus Barnum-Tex Rickard.

Tuesday evening the second of the Artists Course programs was presented at the Baptist church. Mr. Hartz spread much publicity about as to the exclusiveness and high talent to be offered at these concerts, and yet we find that on the night after Olivar's Filipino Quartet entertained Lewisburg and Bucknell the same troupe was performing at the Legionaire in Milton. Here the same artists could be heard for the small price of thirty-five cents which also included the showing of a moving picture, while individual admissions at Lewisburg were $1.25 or on the basis of the budget subscription price forty-five cents. However, it is not the price but the principle of the matter that is gaining me and other Bucknell undergraduates. We wonder what explanation can be offered for such a state of affairs by the manager of the Artists Course? Personally, I think the students would rather listen to a group of campus musicians than to a troupe making a tour of the small-town picture houses.

I have also found on investigation that the approval of the freshmen for the Artists Course was not secured in a thoroughly ethical manner; that the freshmen's unfamiliarity with conditions and truths was imposed upon to their disadvantage; that on the refusal of one faculty member to encourage with a gust of oratory the freshmen to subscribe, another faculty member obliged the promoter with a fiery speech which won the yearlings over; finally, that even some fraternities supported the issue because of the manner in which it was proposed to them.

In short, let me reiterate my request of the previous letter—that the issue be submitted to the individual vote of the students. This was done with the proposal of putting L'Agenda on the budget a few years back; why not with the Artists Course, a strictly outside activity? If the students support the Course when it is voted on in this manner, all doubts as to many of us will be dispelled forever. Until then Mr. Hartz and his activities will always be under a cloud of suspicion.

Very truly yours,
(SIGNED) George H. Siegel, '28

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 7:30, in the parlor of the Women's College.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT BELLE HOP SUBSCRIBERS

Your copy of "The Football Number" and following issues will be held, pending receipt of your check for $1.50. Send check to Belle Hop office, Lewisburg, Pa.

It used to be chivalry that prompted men to give women drivers the right of way; now it's common sense.
—Carnegie Puppet.

FILIPINO QUARTET PLEASES AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

In a prefatory statement, Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, of the Music School, who has charge of the Artist Course program, told the audience that some dissatisfaction has been occasioned in the student body by a report circulated to the effect that this same concert was to be repeated the next night at the Legionnaire Theatre in Milton, for an admission price of 35 cents, which would include also the admission to the moving pictures.

Mr. Hartz said that the Filipino Concert Company had originally been scheduled to give two performances in this region on consecutive nights, the first being at Bucknell, and the second being for the Milton Lyceum Course, which is a town entertainment course, like our Artists Course in Lewisburg. The Lyceum Course got into financial straits. It was unable to finance this concert, though it had a contract that could not be cancelled. As a means of getting some funds to ward meeting this obligation, the Lyceum folks asked the Milton movie house to take on the Filipino troupe and make what it could. The concert company, however, was not giving at Milton the concert given here, but was merely making two short appearances during the picture show.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

W. and J. Team Has Impressive Record With 6 Victories and 1 Scoreless Tie

When Coach Snavely's Bucknell Bisons rush on Memorial Stadium field this Saturday for the acid test with Coach "Andy" Kerr's W. and J. Red and Black gridders, they will be presented with an opportunity to break a winning record of six victories, made at the expense of Waynesburg, Western Maryland, Bethany, Carnegie Tech, Thiel, and Lafayette. Last Saturday the little Presidents played one of the most powerful Pitt Panther teams in history to a scoreless tie, thus marring a perfect record, yet keeping free from defeat.

W. and J. pried off the lid this year on College field, little Washington, with an impressive win over Waynesburg College by a 14 to 0 score. Waynesburg is the only team, with the exception of Bucknell, that gave the undefeated Geneva team a real game. Geneva was fortunate to beat Waynesburg 12 to 6, so it can be seen that W. and J's. opening game was no walk-over.

Amos And Heisel Star

The next Saturday saw W. and J. pitted against a powerful foe in Western Maryland, practically the same team that defeated Bucknell last year by such an overwhelming count. With the score tied at a 7-7 count, "Bill" Amos and Heisel put on full speed, and nosed out the Maryland team in the last few minutes before the final whistle by a 14 to 7 count.

The third game of the year was hardly a test for Coach Kerr's gridders. The Presidents had little trouble in walking over the Bethany College team, defeating it by a 31 to 6 score.

Coach "Wally" Steffens' Carnegie Tech eleven was the next victim. The final score of this game was 19 to 6. "Bill" Amos, W. and J's. star fullback, ripped the Tech line to shreds and scored all three of the touchdowns made. Tech went into this game the favorite to win, but was no match for the heavy team from Washington County.

Defeat Lafayette

The next Saturday "Bill" Amos and his troupe took a fall out of "Herb" McCracken's Lafayette players, setting them back before a Home-coming crowd, by a 14 to 0 score. A delayed line smash with Amos carrying the ball, and two passes from Amos to Cook, were responsible for two touchdowns. This defeat was a knock out blow to Lafayette, from which the team has not been able to recover, the Easton men having been swamped the past two Saturdays by Penn State and Georgetown.

The next game, with Thiel, was a let down before the Pitt battle and Coach Kerr did not use any of his regulars, saving them for the bitter struggle with Pitt the following Saturday. The final score of this game was 33 to 0, and demonstrated that W. and J. has a reserve team of large caliber.

Scoreless Tie With Pitt

Last Saturday W. and J. played her most important game with Coach "Jock" Sutherland's undefeated Pitt team. Neither team could cross the enemy goal line, and the game ended without a decision. Each team had won six consecutive games previous to this game and had piled up a large total of points, having scored at least two touchdowns on all opponents.

After this Saturday's game with Bucknell, the Presidents will remain idle until Thanksgiving Day when they play their annual game with West Virginia University at Morgantown. The southern team is below par this year and a W. and J. victory is expected.

Fumbles Costly

Two of the remaining touchdowns were made at the Army game through intercepted forward passes and four others were due to Bucknell's carelessness in fumbling the ball, twice in the Army game, once in the Villanova game, and once last Saturday when a Lehigh lineman picked up a fumbled ball and raced over the goal line for a lucky touchdown. The three other touchdowns were made by the success of the opposition aerial attack. Two of these three touchdowns were made on the first play after Bucknell had relinquished the ball and were touchdown plays—not a single first down having been made through the Bucknell line in making the scores.

Tighten Defense For Passes

Of course, a touchdown is six points no matter how it is made, and counts against the team on whom it is made just the same. But the fact remains, that eight of the ten touchdowns made against Bucknell this year were most unavoidable and would not have been scored, but for carelessness in the Bucknell backfield. It is really unfair to the Bucknell line to have ten touchdowns chalked up against Bucknell, only one of which was scored when the opponents were using a running attack. The tendency of the Bucknell backs to fumble at critical times in the past three games has proved costly, and unless it is avoided against W. and J., it will mean disaster that day. W. and J., like the Army, is experienced and alert and will be just as quick to take advantage of Bucknell blunders. It is also to be hoped that we shall have a tighter defense against W. and J. forward passes.

One of the most encouraging factors in Bucknell's favor this Saturday lies in the fact that W. and J's. most powerful offensive weapon is its line plunging. Bucknell has yielded only one touchdown through the line all year and that was in the Penn State game, when it did not hinder a Bucknell victory.

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

The Bucknell football temperature will rise to the highest point in the thermometer this Saturday on Bucknell's Home-coming Day, when the Bisons will defend a successful season's record against W. and J's. undefeated players on the Memorial Stadium gridiron. Seldom before in Bucknell history has enthusiasm reached the high pitch it has this week, as grads and friends of Bucknell flock back to familiar scenes again and the homage to Alma Mater in an hour when football and school glory claim each and every Bucknellian's ardent support.

The Bucknell football team, coached by two such men as Carl Snavely and Ulhard Hangartner, reaches its peak on a day when Bucknellians of yesteryear will sit by and revel in a fighting Orange and Blue team, which will be giving battle all the way. The fair minded alumni who have graduated from the old school along the shores of the winding Susquehanna, will walk away from the field whether the verdict is for or against Bucknell, giving credit where credit is due.

Bucknell Squad Small

In order to do that they must take into consideration that Bucknell's fine record this year has been made by one of the smallest squads in college football today. It is a squad that has been taught both football technique and the fighting spirit. The men will put up a game battle against one of the biggest and best teams in Uncle Sam's domain of hills and valleys.

Many old Bucknellians will never be anything but loyal to a banner which will never fall. As the last strains of the Alma Mater are played at the close of the game, many old grads will stand by with watery eyes. They always loved Bucknell, victory or defeat, and a tide of memories sweeps o'er them as the bonds of days passed join with those of today. The football team has given the alumni much to be proud of this year and it is more than probable that they will see sons of Bucknell making them feel all the more proud out there in the Stadium this Saturday.

A person who does not know the story of Bucknell's football games this year which tells of five victories and a scoreless tie out of seven games might wonder how Bucknell has done so well with a defense that has allowed the opposition sixty-six points. On the face of it, it certainly does appear as though Bucknell is making a splendid record this year on the gridiron with a defense which has weakened to the extent of allowing such a large total of points.

Out of these sixty-six points, sixty have been scored in the form of ten touchdowns and the other six have been made through the medium of a field goal and three points after touchdown. An investigation into the cause of these ten touchdowns reveals the facts of the case, which are almost amazing in that they show that only one touchdown has been made through the Bucknell line all year. The nine other scores have either been made by the opposition aerial attack, or by a combination of unfortunate circumstances which are known in the sporting world as breaks.

BISONS WIN 5TH BY 20-6 SCORE AS LEHIGH FALLS

Saving for the hard test this Saturday with W. and J., the Bisons annexed their fifth triumph by the score of 20 to 6 last Saturday at the expense of Lehigh on Taylor Stadium field at Bethlehem. A mere handful of spectators sat through a slow and uninteresting game, which was played on a muddy gridiron. At times rain fell during the game, making conditions all the more wretched for players and spectators.

Bucknell scored a touchdown in each of the first three periods while Lehigh pushed her only score across the line in the last period when Miller, a big Lehigh tackle, snatched up a fumbled ball deep in Bucknell territory and skipped fifteen yards for a touchdown. This was the only play during the game which Lehigh followers had to cheer about, and they made the most of it.

Diehl Punts Well

The first two touchdowns were made possible by the excellent punting of the slippery pigskin by Captain Walter Diehl. Shortly after the beginning of the game Bucknell received the ball down the field to the Lehigh 22-yard line where Diehl got off a quick punt out of bounds on the Lehigh 35-yard line. The punt was perfectly placed and put Lehigh in the danger zone. As might have been expected, Raleigh punted poorly for a mere fifteen yards. That poor kick put Bucknell in a position to score, and the Bisons did not waste much time in putting the ball over. Line smashes by Diehl and McCormick, and off tackle thrusts by "Eddie" Halicki, carried the ball down to the last white line from where Diehl water logged his way over the goal line. For the seventh consecutive time Halicki kicked the goal.

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It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

Left to right—Quinn, Mitchell, T. Jones, Walls, Woerner, McCormick, Ellor, Hambacher, James, Trimmer.

Five Victories, One Tie, One Defeat, Is Bisons' Football Record To Date

Bucknell's 1927 football machine, that product moulded under the combined tutelage of Coaches Snavely and Hangartner, goes into the crucial W. and J. setto Saturday with a record that is matched only by that of the memorable 1924 season, when the Orange and Blue captured eight victories in ten contests. So far the Bisons have five victories, one tie game, and a defeat.

The first game played "nder the Snavely regime, on the last Saturday in September, found Susquehanna facing the Bucknell cleven, and the Selinsgrove gridders returned to their abode down the river with a 43-7 defeat to their credit. The second tilt of the year at the Memorial Stadium brought "Bo" McMillan's Geneva club to battle with the Bucknellians, and after four periods of hectic play the teams retired with a scoreless tie. Bucknell was handicapped in this tilt by the absence of Captain "Wally" Diehl, who was forced to leave the game early in the setto with an injured ankle.

Outplayed Penn State

Saturday, October 9, was the big day for the Orange and Blue corps, for on that afternoon the Bisons traveled to the Lions' den at State College and there snatched a 13-7 victory. The winners outplayed the vaunted State gridders in all but the third quarter, and doubled the losers' total of first downs. Mose Quinn made football history for his Alma Mater by romping through a broken field in the third canto to score the winning touchdown.

Revenge From Villanova

The following Saturday the Bisons roamed to Scranton and there they secured ample revenge for the 7-3 defeat of 1926 by sending a great Villanova eleven down to a 28-12 setback. The Bucknell machine worked all eleven cylinders that day, and Harry Stuhldreher's strong forward-passing team never had a look in. The work of Captain Diehl and his mates that day sent the Philadelphia critics into ecstasies of joy and praise over a powerful gridiron team.

Bucknell secured its third sweet cup of revenge on as many Saturdays when it overwhelmed the Gettysburg team, 34-0, in the third home contest of the season. Coach Snavely was saving his men for the Army game, and the substitutes proved worthy players, scoring three of the five touchdowns.

Army Defeat Surprising

The first reverse of the season for the Orange and Blue pigskin chasers was received at West Point, October 29, when the Bisons were treated to a 34-0 trimming at the hands of the soldier eleven. The Bucknell men lost mainly through their own errors, making many costly fumbles and having their passes intercepted by the soldier backs. The winners made five touchdowns without the aid of a first down, and were able to register only ten first downs to the losers' eighteen.

Last Saturday the Bisons, saving themselves for W. and J., traveled to Bethlehem, and there trimmed Lehigh by a 20-6 count. Saturday who knows whether a blemish or a credit mark will be added to the Bucknell record? But win or lose, the 1927 season will be a success, as long as the Varsity comes through with wins against Temple and Dickinson the following two Saturdays.

LEGION PRESERVES SOIL FROM FETZER'S GRAVE

Plans for preserving a bit of soil from the grave of Lieutenant Col. Wallace W. Fetzer, brought from France by Howard E. Haupt, of Sunbury, were made by Northumberland Post No. 44, American Legion, at a meeting last night.

The soil will be placed in a small concrete crypt with a glass covering, on the G. A. R. plot in Riverview cemetery, according to the tentative plans decided upon. The work was left in the hands of a committee from the post.

Lieutenant Col. Fetzer, who died on the line of duty, was a former superintendent of Northumberland county schools and also a former principal of Sunbury High School.

—Sunbury Item.

Lieutenant Col. Fetzer was a member of the Class of 1904. He was a student of marked strength of character. As a two-mile runner he was unbeatable. He became a teacher and rose rapidly through various grades, first as principal, then as superintendent of schools. Everywhere he served, he inspired the greatest confidence and trust. In the army he rose in the same assured manner. He was blown to pieces by a shell, just as he was about to lead an offensive. The class of 1904 erected a bronze tablet in his memory on the brown stone steps built by the class in front of Old Main.

PHILA. "Y" GIVES B. U. SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

The Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia will have special over-night rates for students attending the Temple game on the week-end of Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19. The Central Building of the "Y" in Philadelphia is at 1421 Arch street. According to information received by Registrar H. W. Holter from H. J. Hulbitz, dormitory secretary, special rates "stunt" for any time to any Bucknell students coming to Philadelphia and especially during the football season.

MORAN RESIGNS HIS JOB AS YELLOWJACKET COACH

"Uncle Charley" Moran has resigned as coach of the Frankford Yellowjackets professional football team, it was announced today. The Yellowjackets will be in charge of "Swede" Youngstrom, a member of the playing squad and former Dartmouth star, until definite steps can be taken to appoint a successor to Moran.

Moran, who did not take charge of the team until near the middle of October, because of his duties as a National League baseball umpire, was not satisfied with the results of his coaching. Before he took charge the team was being tutored by his son, Thomas. The Yellowjackets have seen two games, lost five and tied one.

—Sunbury Daily.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

FOUR VICTORIES AND TWO DEFEATS IS FROSH RECORD

Four victories and two defeats compose the record of the Orange and Blue yearling eleven thus far this season. The "Baby Bisons" have two more games to play before they stow away their football togs until next season.

The freshmen eleven opposes Beckley Business College today and its final contest of the season is against Wyoming Seminary on Thanksgiving day. Reports from the football camps of these future foes have it that their gridiron teams are comparatively weak this year and have enjoyed only mediocre success. According to this information the Bucknell first year men should not experience very much trouble in downing these opponents.

First Game Tough

It was unfortunate that Coach "Mal" Musser's charges were forced by the intricacies of the schedule to face the formidable Bellefonte Academy eleven in their initial tilt of the season on September 30. The prep school champions are, coached this year by "Russ" Mages, former Bucknell tackle.

The yearlings gained their winning stride a week later at the expense of the Dickinson freshmen gridders. The Carlisle collegians put up a great battle but could not stop the forward marches of the hard plunging Bucknell backs, who gained a 24-0 decision

On Saturday, October 15, Musser's cohorts motored to Mansfield where they gained their second victory of the season, 28-0, over Mansfield State Teachers' College.

The following Saturday, the freshmen gridders made it three victories in a row by whipping the Dickinson Seminary pig-skin chasers by the count of 38-0.

Lose To Navy Plebes

While the Varsity was in West Point losing a hard luck struggle to the Army on October 29, the "Baby Bisons" invaded Annapolis to battle the Navy Plebes. The future admirals repulsed the collegians by an 18-0 tally.

Last Saturday the Orange and Blue yearlings chalked up their fourth triumph of the season, a notable 12-0 win over the powerful St. Thomas gridders of Scranton.

This came as an overwhelming surprize to the Scranton Collegians, as they had contemplated a sure victory over Bucknell.

The individual work of Brumbaugh, the yearlings' quarterback, has been the feature of the freshmen season. The Pittsburgh lad is a marvelous open field runner as well as a line crasher. His ability to pass acurately also adds to his prestige.

Slate, Forrester, and Linkfield, the remaining trio in the backfield, have played consistently well all season. Lobel and Suppy have been the outstanding performers on the line, while Poynter and Mutzel, although subject to numerous injuries, must be commended on the plucky exhibitions that they have shown this year.

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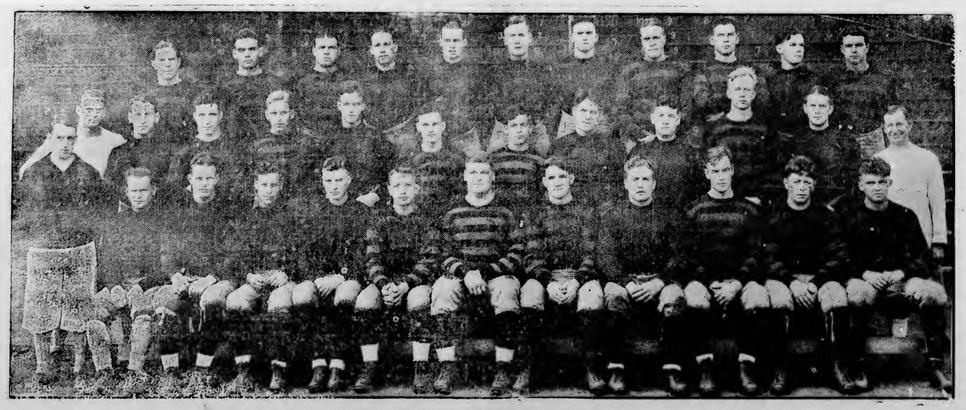

W. AND J. FOOTBALL SQUAD

Front row—(left to right)—Doc Reese, trainer; Herrold, Black, Heisel, Kirkman, Cook, Captain Pauly, Captain Amos, Douds, H. Malcolm, Schuhardt, Aschman.
Second row—(left to right)—Freshman Coach Ray Ride; Mitchell, Jersey, Eastburn, D. Malcolm, Lewis, Sismondo, Starzynski, Castillow, Behm, Paulie, Head Coach Andy Kerr.
Third row—(left to right)—Hensel, Thomas, Haring, Carey, Ewing, Robinson, Gilchrist, Gallagher, Lampman, McMunn, Scerist.

YEARLING BISONS SEND ST. THOMAS TO 12-0 DEFEAT

Brumbaugh Stars For Bucknell; Scranton Gridders Go Thru For Six First Downs

The Bucknell freshmen eleven gained its fourth victory in six starts last Saturday afternoon at Scranton, when it defeated the formidable St. Thomas College gridders by a 12-0 count. The Orange and Blue yearlings employed the same baffling assortment of hidden ball plays that the Bucknell varsity used to such advantage in its triumph over Villanova three weeks before at Scranton.

There was something convincing in the manner of the "Baby Bisons" who introduced to the Scranton fans a number of budding stars, including Suppy, a Scranton lad. The collegians' left end, although the lightest man on the field, contributed a number of thrilling tackles.

From the outset Brumbaugh caught the eyes of the spectators by his brilliant backfield ability. Next to him, the two other backfield sharps, Forrester and Slate, gave a good account of themselves by their line plunging gains.

First Quarter Scoreless

The Scranton collegians held their Bucknell foes scoreless in the first quarter, due mostly to the individual efforts of fullback Diebe.

Near the close of the second period, Brumbaugh intereepted a forward pass on his own 30-yard line and ran forward ten yards before being downed. On two successive plays this same Brumbaugh skirted right end for 30 yards, and on a triple pass he gained 26 additional yards. Slate, the massive fullback, completed the march by crashing through center for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was missed.

There was no further scoring until the closing minutes of the third period.

The yearlings then staged another march down field, Brumbaugh again leading the offensive. Forrester and Slate aided their mates by employing deceptive plays that reaped substantial gains. Forrester scored the final tally of the fray when he made an 8-yard gain through tackle for a touchdown.

St. Thomas Fullback Stars

The powerful Lewisburg aggregation was held to a pair of touchdowns through the individual brilliance of Diebe, the St. Thomas fullback. The six first downs gained by the Scranton gridders represented the single-handed efforts of the Saints' best man

The freshmen gridders will journey to Harrisburg next Friday where they will battle the Beckley Business College, in the Harrisburg institution's annual Home-coming Day event.

The score of Saturday's game was as follows:

Bucknell		St. Thomas
Suppy	LE	Herks
Mutzel	LT	Cawley
Lobel	LG	Yauchuska
Poynter	C	Kelly
Erickson	RG	Cullen
Miller	RT	Gibbons
Ammerman	RE	Edwards
Brumbaugh	QB	Hylock
Linkfield	LHB	Robson
Forrester	RHB	Kacymercheek
Slate	FB	Diebe

Bucknell .....6 0 6 0—12
St. Thomas.....0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Slate, Forrester.

Substitutions—Manganuello for Kacymercheek, McLane for Cawley, Shotto for Robson, McGrath for Cullen, Tobin for Hylock. Referee—Reap, Villanova. Umpire—Bailey, Pittsburg. Head linesman—Cullen, Penn.

SOPH. GRIDMEN DRILL FOR TILT WITH FROSH

At a meeting of the Sophomore class football men Tuesday evening in Old Main, Herschel Trimmer and "Mac" McElligot were elected captain and manager respectively of the 1930 team. The sophomores will face the freshmen gridders in their annual tilt scheduled for Armistice afternoon.

"Bill" Mahood, former varsity substitute lineman, was chosen as coach and will drill the sophomores in daily practice sessions.

The freshmen-sophomore football game is a traditional affair and is of much interest every season.

In the last two tilts the under classmen battled to a scoreless tie, so this time both aggregations will fight their hardest to gain a decision.

The freshmen eleven is coached this year by Professor Charles Bond, and the first year men are engaging in daily workouts and drills in order to battle the sophomores in the coming gridiron event.

68 FROSH REPORT TO COACH PLANT FOR BASKETBALL

Sixty-eight enthusiastic freshmen reported at the Tustin Gym last week in response to Head Coach John Plant's first call for yearling basketball candidates.

"Mal" Musser who has been engaged as coach of this year's freshmen five, is holding daily workouts with his candidates during the gym periods. By adopting this method, useless competition will be avoided when the freshmen footballers report after the grid season has been completed.

In the short scrimmage sessions against varsity candidates, Mitchell and Jefferies showed up best for the first year men.

De Filippo Plays Brilliantly

Ramon De Filippo continued his good work at the guard position on the varsity that marked him as the outstanding performer of the freshmen five of last year. "Flip," on last Friday, gave a brilliant exhibition of passing and dribbling that brought out his real worth to the team.

It seems as though Coach Plant contemplates using the aggressive De Filippo at guard and moving either Woodring or Klusterman to the one forward position made vacant when Captain "Stan" McCaskey was graduated last June.

The tentative freshmen schedule follows:

Dec. 15—Lewisburg High—home.
Jan. 14—Bloomsburg Normal—away.
Jan. 21—Gettysburg Freshmen—home.
Jan. 28—Dickinson Freshmen—home.
Feb. 9—Dickinson Freshmen—away.
Feb. 10—Gettysburg Freshmen—away.
Feb. 15—York Collegiate Inst.—away.
Feb. 16—York High—away.
Feb. 24—Westfield High—away.
Feb. 25—Mansfield Normal—away.
March 3—Penn State Freshmen—away.
March 9—Freeland Inst.—away.
March 10—Freeland Inst.—away.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3)

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter held formal initiation Tuesday evening, November 1, at the home of "Kay" Glase, on Market street.

We welcome the following into our active chapter—Claire Gift, '28, Helen Fassett, '30, Olive Foehay, '30, Sara Hawes, '30, Mary Tyler, '29, and Margaret Zerby, '29.

Elinor Breisich, '25, of Ringtown, stopped off to see her fraternity sisters after the Lafayette-Penn State game. Elinor admitted she was rooting for the winner.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta held a joint informal fraternity meeting at Red Rock, Tuesday, November 1, around the camp fire. The meeting was preceded by a "doggie" roast, and all claimed it was fun for a change.

Alpha Chi Omega held an informal dance for ten pledges at the Kappa Sigma house, November 5. The place was surely crowded and we had a "whoopee" time.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Roger Wainwright's Blue Band furnished lively music for the dance held at the Kappa Delta Rho house, Friday, November 4. The house was prettily decorated, and autumn colors lent charm to the scene.

Miriam Adams, '31, was called to her home at Reading, last week, by the illness of her mother.

Helen Powell, '31, received a visit from her sister, Mrs. Colly Gramley of Lewistown.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck, '28

Pi Beta Phi wishes to congratulate Ora Louise Cooper upon her invitation to join Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, and Gertrude Gochnaur, '29, and Thelma Showalter, '29, upon their initiation into Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity. Constance Ziegler, '28, is on the scholarship committee of the mathematics fraternity because of being one of the five seniors having the highest average.

Gertrude Downs, '28, returned to school again after being at her home in Ardmore due to an operation on her foot.

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WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P. A.'s aroma.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—7—

Bucknell "came back" last Saturday and beat Lehigh decisively. The team was at a critical point. After unexpectedly successful contests in the earlier part of the season, the Bisons met the Army and were fairly slaughtered. The overwhelming nature of this reverse put the team in a perilous situation. The players might have made a mighty effort and got back into their stride, or they might have gone into a slump that would last for the remainder of the season. Other teams have done just that this year. Bucknell buckled down to hard work, practiced harder than ever, and emerged from the test triumphant.

A football game is much like business. Both are contests that test the players. Sometimes business goes well, and everything seems to be coming easy for a merchant. Then there is a reverse. The other fellow gets all the trade. One's business gets into a critical state.

Such a situation offers chances for complete disaster or for a brilliant recovery. Most successes have been built on failures. State College's brilliant season has followed her defeat by Bucknell. Bucknell's victory over Lehigh came after her trouncing at the hands of the Army. If your business is in a bad way, success may be just before you if you only keep going. Study the game. And advertise. There are enough potential purchasers and enough cash at the Hill to make your business prosper amazingly. Advertising in the Bucknellian will help you get those customers and that cash.

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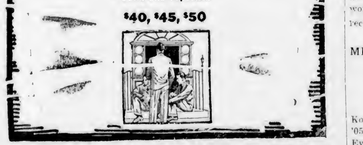

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B. U. Debaters Win From British Team

Commencement Hall was crowded last evening when faculty members, students and townspeople gathered to hear the second international debate to be held at Bucknell, between the British Union Team and Bucknell.

The subject under discussion was, Resolved, That this House is opposed to the Democratic Principle in Government.

President Emory W. Hunt, chairman of the debate, presented as members of the British team, Mr. John Rainage, London School of Economics and Political Science, Mr. Andrew Haddon, University of Edinburgh, and Mr. Frank Ongley Darvall, University of Reading.

The results of the ballot gave Bucknell the honor of having the most persuasive team. They were:

Before the debate: In favor of the question, 189; opposed, 31; and undecided, 195.

After the debate: In favor of the question, 319; opposed, 34; and undecided, 32.

1927-1928 Schedule To Be Ready, Sat.

Although it has not been officially released, advices from the Graduate Manager indicate that the 1928 Bucknell football schedule will compare favorably with other good programs Bucknell has had in recent years. The schedule will be approved this Saturday at a meeting of the Athletic Council.

Of particular interest is the announcement that Lafayette College will be the Home-coming attraction next year.

Unless a change is made at the last minute it has been assured that the Easton team will journey to Lewisburg and engage the Bisons October 20. Lafayette will take the place of Army on the Bucknell card as one of the major opponents.

Other major games will be with Penn State at State College, probably the second game of the year and the W. and J. game at Washington, Pa., the third date on the card. The colorful Villanova tussle will take place at Scranton again, November 3.

Review Of The "Bucknell Belle Hop"
By Yolanda Frank

The Football Number of the "Bucknell Belle Hop" is one of the finest numbers ever issued by the staff. The art material is of an unusual quality and the jokes are of the type to make editors happy. In fact, the whole thing makes a bang-up issue and one which we can show off to the Homecoming alumni as a "wow."

Cover By Elva Crist

The good looking cover was drawn by Elva Crist, a member of the freshman class, who has been doing excellent work. Mary Hess, another freshman of no mean ability, has contributed to the drawings, as well as some of the old standbys like Don Streeter, and members of the staff. Most of the jokes smack of football and all that goes with the football season. The wise-cracks are clever, and the sketches are catchy. Light ditties to fair co-eds are abundant, and the usual Milt Gross imitation is present. Other than the humor, one page is devoted to the scores of the Bucknell football games so far this season, and to a picture of the "Bucknell Bisons,"—a picture, which is worth keeping, after their splendid record this year.

MEMORIAL STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED HOME-COMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Koser, A '15, Robert Bliss Mackey, '05, Joseph Earl Malin, '16, Arthur Evril McNinch, '09, Harold McClure Neff, '11, Henry Sherman Northrup, '17, Henry Boas Rankin, '89, Nicholas Whitman Rosenberg, '11, Francis E. Reugeux, '22, Samuel Leroy Seemann, '17, John F. Sheehan, Jr., '13, Stanton Reinhart Smith, '09, James Russell Snyder, '16, John Calvin Snyder, '14, Donald A. Sprout, '14, Frank W. Stafford, '14, George Thornley Street, Jr., '10, Ernest Leigh Tustin, '84, George Edward Webster, '08, Harry Gilbert Willson, '17, Wesley Ambrose Wolfe, '11.

Honor Roll Printed

The official football program and souvenir booklet of the Home-coming which will be sold at the game tomorrow, contains the entire Honor Roll as it appears on the bronze memorial tablets. The names which are given above as the first names for the new tablets which will be placed alongside those already erected are also contained in the program.

BISONS TO FACE PRESIDENT SQUAD HOME-COMING DAY

(Continued from page 1)

expected. The alumni have shown unusual interest in the game and a record number of grads is expected to return for the gridiron classic of Central Pennsylvania.

Opponents In Good Condition

Word from Washington, Pa., indicates that Coach Andy Kerr's men came out of the Pitt game in good physical condition, and the W. and J. mentor will have the whole squad ready for duty against the Bisons. The Presidents are a veteran team, every man in the starting lineup having won a football letter but Douds, a tackle, and Robinson, an end. Douds was captain of last year's yearling eleven, while Robinson was a substitute quarterback last year, having been shifted to end this fall when Coach Kerr needed another terminal. Herrold is the other end and is said to be a clever performer. Malcolm is the other tackle and is a "bear" on the defense.

The remainder of the line is made up of Pauly, the baby elephant, and Gallagher, at guards, and Aschman at center. Pauly tips the beam at 270 pounds and is fast for a big man. Gallagher is a typical "Warner system" guard, with a fine charge. Aschman is the lightest man on the varsity but is a whale of a defensive player.

"The Four Patriots"

The back field is rated with the best in the country and is called the "Four Patriots." The foremost star is "Bill" Amos, All-American fullback, and said to be seventy-five per cent of the W. and J. attack. Cook and Heisel are the half backs, and they are fast and shifty. The quarterback is "Red" Kirkman, shifted from fullback, where he was understudy to Amos last year.

Lineup Same As Last Week

The Bucknell squad came out of the Lehigh game without injuries, but will be without the services of "Charley" Jones Saturday, the little fellow's muscles having caused him considerable trouble, since he was injured in the Army game.

The Bison starting lineup will probably be the same that played most of the first half against Lehigh, except that Trimmer will start in Truxell's place at left end. Trimmer's experience is needed in this game. The other end will be "Lefty" James, one of the best ends Bucknell has had in years. The tackles will be Woerner and Bollinger. Both of these men have been putting up a great game this year, and Bollinger's work against the Army team will entitle him to a higher rating.

Ellor and Walls will be at the guard posts. The Bloomfield boy is developing into a hard charging line man and is backing up the line better every game on the defense. The work of Mitchell at center is earning him the honor of being one of the outstanding centers in eastern football circles. This is "Mitch's" first year at the center post, and to see him play one would think he had played there all his life.

Diehl Due For Greatest Game

The back field will be made up of Quinn at quarter back, Halicki and McCormick at halves, and Captain Diehl at full back. If this quartet is at its best, W. and J. will have a tough time keeping Bucknell from getting familiar with its goal posts. Captain Diehl is due for his greatest game of the year, while all Quinn, McCormick, and Halicki have to do is play the same brand of ball they played against State, and the Home-coming crowd will be drunk with joy.

SIGMA BETA CHI, CHEMICAL FRAT., ORGANIZED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

students who are enrolled in some course in engineering chemistry and who have attained a set grade in these courses. In this manner, Sigma Beta Chi will build along the principles of one of the large nationals.

Begins As A Local

Beginning as a local organization, it is the hope of the founders that the standards can be so raised that in the course of several years the fraternity will be in a position to be considered as a chapter of one of the national chemical fraternities. Even as a local group, it is the first of its kind on the campus. The conditions upon which membership is based place Sigma Beta Chi above the ordinary engineering societies, and the fact that its standards are not honorary in nature place the organization in a class of fraternities removed from those which base their membership on scholastic rating alone.

Apple—Why can't flies see?
Sauce—Because they leave their specks on the wall. —Lehigh Burr.

Keeping Tabs On Our Foes

A tie, a victory, and a defeat fell to the lot of Bucknell's three remaining football foes in the gridiron scraps of last Saturday.

The outstanding feature was W. and J.'s scoreless draw with Pittsburgh. Temple gained a victory at Albright's expense, while Dickinson was trampled by Gettysburg, a club previously swamped by Bucknell. The scores follow:

W. and J. 0—Pittsburgh 0.
Temple 13—Albright 0.
Dickinson 6—Gettysburg 26.

EDUCATORS GATHER FOR 2ND ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

The list of speakers at the conference will total more than 50, and will include such outstanding figures in the teaching profession as President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, and Dean John H. Minnick, of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania.

Closes Saturday Noon

The conference will open Friday morning and will close Saturday noon, in order to give attending educators and others who are interested, an opportunity to witness the football game Saturday afternoon.

This will be the second annual Education Conference to be held at Bucknell, and is expected to eclipse the success of last year's gathering. Visitors will attend from all over Pennsylvania, as well as from many neighboring states.

"Sally is getting a man's wages."
"Yes, knew she was married."
—Ollapod.

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The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927 NUMBER 14

THE BUCKNELLIAN WILL NOT BE ISSUED NEXT WEEK; NEXT ISSUE, DEC. 1

W. and J. VANQUISHES BISONS BY UNEXPECTED AERIAL ATTACK

Presidents Roll Up 19-3 Score Against B. U. Before Large Home-coming Crowd

Flashing a deadly weapon in the form of an unexpected aerial attack, W. and J. saddened a large host of Bucknell followers when she set back Coach Snavely's Bisons last Saturday at the Memorial Stadium by a 19 to 3 verdict. The game was witnessed by a colorful Home-coming throng of 16,000 people, the largest crowd that has ever seen a game in the new stadium.

But for a zipping cold wind, which blew mercilessly through the bowl in the early part of the game, the day would have been ideal for the biggest test of the year for Bucknell. It was an ill wind that blew Bucknell no good, and but for a well placed placement goal from the sure boot of "Eddie" Halicki, the Bisons would have been shut out by the powerful, undefeated machine from western Pennsylvania.

Completes 10 Passes

The Red and Black came to Lewisburg with a high reputation for ability to crash through the most powerful forward walls in the football world, but the method of attack was blocked off effectively, only to have the Presidents launch an aerial attack which was as uncanny as it was unexpected. Coach Kerr's men completed a total of ten passes out of nineteen for a total yardage of 162 yards. Previous to this game the western Pennsylvania team had not thrown more than ten passes in any of the other seven games this year and had not gained more than 70 yards through the use of the air route at any other time this year.

It was a brilliant attack which had the Bisons guessing most of the time, and spoiled a splendid chance for Bucknell to defeat the Red and Black.

The Bisons threatened the Red and Black just twice during the game, while the Presidents got deep in Bucknell territory four times. The best the Orange and Blue could show for this threatening was a field goal while W. and J. did much better and succeeded in tallying three touchdowns, forward passes resulting in two of them directly, while the other touchdown was also made possible by the well timed execution of "Bill" Amos' forward passes.

(continued on page 8)

MISS WENDLE PRESIDES AT ENGLISH SESSION

Miss Miriam Wendle, of the department of English in the Williamsport High School, was chairman of the English conference held in Bucknell Hall, Saturday morning, November 12, at 9:00.

Professor James P. Whyte, of the Bucknell department of oral English, greeted those who had come together for the conference.

Miss Miriam Wendle gave a lecture on the "Creative Process," illustrated by Katherine Mershan, Isabel Koppenhagen, Mary Jane Hays, Grace Link, and Ruth Wilson, all pupils of the Williamsport High School.

Mr. Robert X. Graham, instructor in journalism at Westminster College, spoke on "Journalism as an Aid to Self Expression."

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of Bucknell University, talked on "The Training of Teachers in English." He pointed out that the old idea was that anybody who knows a subject can teach it; the new idea seems to be that anyone who knows how to teach can teach any subject. The truth probably lies between the two.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

Keeping Tabs On Our Foes

An even break was gained by Bucknell's football foes on the gridiron last Saturday. Temple University gained an easy 75-0 victory over the weak and light Washington College eleven, while Dickinson received the short end of a 9-6 score from Muhlenberg.

Alpha Chi Team Wins Hockey Championship

The W. A. A. inter-sorority hockey trophy goes to Alpha Chi Omega, it was decided after a hard fought game on Wednesday, November 9, in which the Alpha Chis defeated the Phi Mus by a score of 4-1.

The members of the winning team are: E. Wilson, J. Foust, G. Grier, S. Robertson, J. Fortner, E. Lippencot, R. Slifer, E. Bailey, B. Thomas, E. Miller, M. Brick, and E. Maxwell and M. Stampul, substitutes.

Pi Beta Phi and Zeta Gamma Tau played in the semi-finals. Pi Beta Phi was defeated by Phi Mu on Monday, November 7, by a score of 5-2. Zeta Gamma Tau lost a 6-0 game to Alpha Chi Omega on Wednesday, November 9.

FROSH OVERWHELM BECKLEY GRIDDERS BY 31 TO 0 COUNT

Capt. Brumbaugh And Slate Star In "Baby Bisons" Fifth Triumph Of Season

The formidable Orange and Blue yearling eleven chalked up its fifth triumph of the season last Friday at Harrisburg when it overwhelmed the Beckley Business College gridders by a 31-0 count.

A crowd of 2,000 witnessed the struggle which was the big event on the Beckley Home-coming Day program.

The versatile playing of Captain Brumbaugh featured for the winners, as his individual efforts were to a large extent responsible for the lopsided score. The yearling star broke loose early in the third period and ran 70 yards through the entire Beckley team for a score.

"Rip" Forrester, Bucknell's other captain also showed brilliant form, making the first touchdown of the game from the four-yard line after Slate, the freshman fullback, had carried the opening kick-off 50 yards. However, shortly after, referee Lew Jenkins cut short Forrester's promising brilliance by ejecting him from the fray because of alleged slugging.

Brumbaugh Scores Again

Brumbaugh tallied the second six-pointer of the contest late in the first period when he sneaked around right end for a 15-yard gain and a score. During the second quarter the Beckley gridders held their opposition in check and when the whistle blew for half time the Lewisburg collegians were leading by two touchdowns, 13-0.

The yearlings came back again in the third quarter and scored 12 more points, Slate and Brumbaugh tallying the touchdowns. The freshmen gained at will through the line or around the ends.

The last score of the struggle was garnered by Slate on the first play of the fourth period. The yearling's burly fullback crashed over the line after he and his mates had carried the ball down the field for more than 60 yards.

TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR WOMEN DEBATERS

Tryouts for the girls' debating team that is to meet the team of West Virginia University will be held in Bucknell Hall, November 21, beginning at 6:30 o'clock and continuing until every speaker has had her opportunity to speak.

Speeches are to be on the question, Resolved, That the United States should employ armed force to protect the investments of its citizens in foreign countries.

All girls who have tried out in the preliminaries, and especially those girls who have not had a chance to try out and who are interested in debating, are urged to come out.

Send your Bucknellian home.

BISONS WILL FACE TEMPLE SATURDAY ON FRANKLIN FIELD

First Meeting Of Schools On Grid Part Of Foe's Home-coming; 20,000 Expected

The time is drawing near, when the footballs will be laid away in the gymnasium to gather dust, 'ere another season rolls around. Only two more games remain on the Bucknell card. A trip to Philadelphia for a battle with Temple at Franklin Field this Saturday and a game with Dickinson, our traditional rival from Carlisle on Thanksgiving Day, will provide Coach Snavely's first Bucknell team with their last tests for this year.

This Saturday will mark the first time that Bucknell has met Temple on the gridiron. The Quaker City school just adopted the gridiron sport a few years ago, and has been making rapid strides towards establishing itself at the top ever since.

Makes Nearly 300 Points

The game this Saturday promises to be a real tartar for the Bisons. Temple has been running roughshod over the smaller teams this year, piling up nearly three hundred points against Blue Ridge, Gallaudet, Washington College, Brown, Albright, and Dartmouth. Although beaten by the New Hampshire school by the top heavy score of 47 to 7, she has scored on every opponent played this year, having beaten Brown by a one touch-

(Continued on page 5)

Biological Society Gives Fine Program

Reports by Professors J. W. Rice and N. S. Stewart and by Mary Dwyer, '28, and Leo Hadsall, '28, featured the regular meeting of the Biological Society held in B6 on November 9. Students and professors united to give one of the best programs in the history of the society. Refreshments were served.

The next get-together of the society will be held on Friday, November 18, when a chicken and waffle dinner will be served to the members and friends at the Forest House. All members and friends are welcome to this dinner. The assessment is $1 a plate. The trucks and conveyances will leave Bucknell Hall at 4:45 P. M. for the Forest House.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS RELIGIOUS PROBLEMS

The group of educators interested in the newer approaches in Religious Education met in room M-2 on Saturday, November 12, to discuss the problems which concern those who teach religion. The meeting was presided over by Professor Charles B. Bond, who welcomed the visitors to the Bucknell campus.

The first speaker of the discussion was Professor S. G. Cole, professor of religious education at Crozer Theological Seminary. Professor Cole contrasted the older method of teaching religion with the newer style of approach.

After a short period in which Mr. Cole's views were discussed, Thomas S. Young, director of week-day schools of religion for the American Baptist Publication Society, read a paper upon the progress in week-day schools of religious instruction.

PICKPOCKETS ACTIVE AT HOME-COMING GAME

Pickpockets were very active among the 16,000 persons attending the Bucknell W. and J. football classic in the B. U. Stadium at Lewisburg Saturday and more than one pocket was rifled by the gang of slick-fingered artists.

Two Shamokin men were among the many victimized during the afternoon, several declining to reveal their names.

B. Frank Barr, Shamokin contractor and former athlete and Dr. M. T. Pinto of Shamokin were both relieved of their money.

About $100 in bills was removed from the pocket of Barr and about $30 from a wallet taken from Dr. Pinto's hip pocket. —Sunbury Daily

B. U. STADIUM DEDICATED WITH SOLEMN SERVICE

Chairman Of Board Of Trustees Unveils Memorial Tablets; "Prexy" Speaks

A short, impressive ceremony marked the official dedication of the Bucknell University stadium, Saturday, as a memorial to the sons of Bucknell who have served under the flag of the United States. When Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, pulled the cord that unveiled the two bronze tablets on the East and West ends of the stadium which contain 644 names, he completed the formal dedication of the stadium which was opened three years ago.

Federal Judge John W. Davis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, made the introductory speech after the University Band had played "America." Alumni Secretary "Al" Stoughton then read the list of the 32 Bucknellians who gave their lives in the World War. Following this reading, President Emory W. Hunt, expressed the pride and gratitude of Bucknell to her heroes. Dr. Swartz then unveiled the two tablets. A third tablet will be placed on the stadium when the names of additional Bucknell service men are compiled. Loud speakers, placed upon the north goal post by the electrical engineering department, aided in carrying the memorial services to the crowds in the stadium.

Falk, Violinist Pleases Audience

Jules Falk, violinist, and Isadore Freed, accompanist, presented a well balanced program of classical music at the Baptist Church Tuesday evening, November 15, in the third concert of the Artist Course series.

Mozart's "Concerto in G Major" opened the program. Mr. Falk rendered three groups of selections ranging from the soft strains of Joslyn's "Berceuse" to the martial tunes of Jeno Hubayo "Scene de la Csarda." One group was devoted to piano solos with Mr. Freed at the piano. The audience showed keen delight in the fine performance, repeatedly demanding encores.

LATIN SESSION MEETS ON SATURDAY MORNING

The Latin department of the Education Conference held its session Saturday morning, November 11, in Main Building. The meeting was opened at 9:25 A. M. by Professor F. G. Ballentine, and NormanE. Henry, of the department of Latin in Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, presided. The speakers were: Miss Marguerite I. Quigley, of the Williamsport High School, who read a paper on "Present and Future Requirements of the College Entrance Examination Board" and C. S. Sanders, of the Shamokin High School, whose subjects was "Suggestions for Teaching Latin Composition in Secondary Schools." Professor Ballentine presented "The Background of the Aeneid." The meeting closed with an open forum wherein helpful suggestions were given, many bother-some questions answered and problems solved.

CHEMISTS TO SHOW TECHNICAL MOVIES

On next Tuesday evening the chemical engineering society will present three sets of motion pictures along technical lines.

"Beyond the Microscope," a microscopic study of water, will be shown with the compliments of the General Electric Co.

The second part of the evening program consists of the three reels sent by the Dupont Co., giving a story of a "Visit to the Nitrate Fields of Chile." The picture is the latest release of this large manufacturing concern and gives a complete story of the preparation of nitrates for the market. "The Story of Dynamite," was also sent by the E. I. Dupont Co.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS WITH GENERAL SESSION FRIDAY

Engineers Plan Ball For Friday, Dec. 2

The third annual Engineering Ball, that wondrous occasion when the hard working servants of humanity cast aside their overalls, and with a devil-may-care air of nonchalance, storm the "Sem" en masse, will be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Friday evening, December 2, from 8 to 12.

According to O. Evans Duemler, '29, chairman of the dance, surprises, tickets, programs, and entertainment will make the night a memorable one. Noble, the musical engineer, and his gang, are scheduled to play, and the "slide-rule artists" look forward to "throwing" an all-college dance that will be worth traveling miles to witness.

Anyone is eligible to attend, even the A. B's., but a limited number of tickets is available, and first-come first-served. The admission has not been determined, but it won't be more than $2 a couple or less than $1.50. Various engineers will have the precious pasteboards, so that a fair distribution of tickets is assured.

Art of Living Class Visits Williamsport

The students in the special class of the Art of Living Course will drive by bus to Williamsport for a day of interior decorating, and will dine with Mrs. McCormick at the Women's Club on Saturday, November 19. Girls who are going should give their names to Kathryn Bossler or Ruth Bray. All girls who have begun their Scrap Books, even if not in the special class, are invited. This includes seniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The following students are authorized to give out material and start anyone on a new Scrap Book: Eloise Bailey, Amanda Brown, Kathryn Bossler, Ruth Bray, Betty Davis, Anna Everitt, Marie Fetherolf, Marie Helwig, Ethel Hurst, Catherine Marshall, Mary Rodgers, Harriet Smull.

The trip to Williamsport is a day that members of other classes have long remembered. The students met at first hand delightful ways of living. The Women's Club has been furnished with distinction and charm by Mrs. H. P. Haskin and Mrs. F. K. Landy, who have collected for it fine American antiques.

If there is time, the students will stop to see the House of Many Stairs at Pennsdale, which is two hundred years old and has been beautifully restored in the Colonial spirit by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick's house is an example of what can be done to transform a commonplace and ugly house so that a New York interior decorator said wistfully, "We can't give our clients a living welcoming interior like this. We can give them only cold storage good taste for the taste they haven't got." Most of the day will be spent in showing how beauty can be created at a moderate expense.

Through the courtesy of Dean Amelia Clark and Miss Olive Douglass all women students and teachers of Bucknell are welcome to use the studio sewing room upstairs in the Women's College, which has been turned into an Art of Living club room, with books, paints, paste, colored inks, and typewriter at hand for those who want to read or draw or work on their Scrap Books.

Mrs. McCormick has brought down about sixty books, drama, poetry, novels, books on education and interior decorating, on religion and on children. Each week there will be new books on the long tables of the Art of Living room, and each day more girls are using it as a living room, library, and studio.

GLEE CLUB ITINERARY

November 21—Canton, Pa.; 22—Troy, Pa.; 23—Wellsboro, Pa.; 24—Bradford, Pa., 25; Knoxville, Pa.; 26—Painted Post, N. Y.

Addresses By Minnick And Lewis Feature Opening Meeting; Chambers Presides

Addresses by Dean John H. Minnick of the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, and President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College, featured the first general session of the 1927 Bucknell Education Conference, held in Bucknell Hall, at 2 P. M., Friday, November 11. President E. W. Hunt opened the meeting, which was presided over by Will Grant Chambers, Dean of Education at State College.

Miss Milicent Melrose, of the School of Music, sang, by request, "The Americans Have Come," by Foster.

Dean Minnick spoke on the problem of teacher-pupil contact. "We must try to prepare a child so that when he meets a situation in outside life, he will know how to act in it."

The speaker emphasized several points in connection with this principle. The child must be taught to adapt himself to the environment in which he finds himself. But he must also be trained to make adaptations to a changing environment. And he must, as well, be able to exert some influence in changing that environment. To this end, student government should be made, not an extra-curricular activity, but a part of the curriculum.

Teacher Influences Child

It is the pupil, and not the teacher, who must be the active quantity in the classroom, continued Dean Minnick. However, it is true that the teacher has a great influence upon the pupil. For this reason, the former should have a good moral character, as this will react upon the child.

"I believe that the person who has real religion has a hold on life that the person without religion does not have," said the speaker.

The second speaker, President W. M. Lewis, of Lafayette, was then introduced. Recalling the fact that the day was the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, he spoke on the moral values which he said have emerged from the World War, and delivered a scathing attack upon pacifism, and all methods which use

(Continued on page 8)

LANGUAGE TEACHERS CONSIDER PROBLEMS

The Modern Language section of the Education Conference, which was held in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Saturday at 9 A. M., was addressed by W. D. Meikle, of the William Penn High School, Harrisburg, J. F. L. Raschen, of the department of foreign languages, University of Pittsburgh, and Jacob Greenberg, director of modern languages in the junior high schools of New York City. The session, which was attended by a small group, was under the direction of Chairman Leo L. Rockwell, professor of Germanic languages at Bucknell.

Mr. Meikle spoke on "By-products of Modern Language Study."

"Scholarship consists of conscientious, careful attention to details," he said.

Professor Raschen spoke on the topic, "Some Aspects of Language," instead of upon the subject announced in the program.

Mr. Greenberg explained some of the methods used in the New York City public schools.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO GIVE JOINT RECITAL

Members of the Faculty of the School of Music are collaborating with the Baptist Choir in a joint recital to be given in the Baptist Church Thursday evening, November 17, at 8:15 o'clock. Students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE!

The meeting of the Campus Club has been changed from Tuesday evening, November 22, to Monday, November 21, at 7:30 in the living room at the Women's College.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT TELLS STORY OF W. AND J.'s VICTORY OVER BISONS

First Quarter

The two teams lined up for the kick-off with Bucknell defending the north goal, and the wind in her favor. Woerner kicked off at 2:17 P. M. over the goal line. W. and J. scrimmaged the ball on her own 20-yard line. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, was smeared at right end by James. A delayed line buck by Amos at the center of the line failed. Kirkman got off a poor kick out of bounds on the W. and J. 36-yard line. Quinn broke through the strong side of the W. and J line for seven yards. Diehl cracked the center of the W. and J. line for five yards for a first down on the 22-yard line. Diehl made one yard at right tackle. Diehl was stopped by Aschman on a delayed line buck. A forward pass from Quinn to Halicki was good for five yards. **With fourth down and a little better than four yards to go, Halicki dropped back to the 27-yard line and with Quinn holding the ball booted a field goal.**

Score Bucknell 3, W and J 0.

Amos kicked off for W and J but the ball went out of bounds, and was brought back, and kicked over. Amos kicked again, this time to Quinn who received on the 15-yard line and returned to his own 30-yard mark. Diehl ripped through center for a two-yard advance. Bucknell was offside on this play,and Bucknell was penalized to her own 25-yard line. Diehl got off a long punt over the goal line but both teams were offside and the ball was brought back. A lateral pass, Quinn to Diehl, made eight yards at right end. Diehl punted out of bounds on the W and J 33-yard line. A double pass, Amos to Cook, netted four yards at left end. Amos hit center for five yards. Amos made it first down through a hole at guard at mid-field. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, made three yards at left end. Kirkman knifed through tackle and guard for four yards. Kirkman made it first down for W. and J. on the Bucknell 36-yard line in a drive at center. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, and then a long sweep around right end were good for another first down on the Bucknell 14-yard line where Diehl forced the runner out of bounds.

Ellor was hurt on the play and T. Jones took his place at left guard. Amos was smeared for no gain by Mitchell at center. A triple pass, Amos to Heisel to Cook, lost two yards at right end when James made a beautiful tackle. A forward pass, Amos to Kirkman, was good for a first down on Bucknell's four-yard line. **On the next play Amos found a hole in the Bucknell line which yielded the first W and J score. Then Bucknell charged in quickly and blocked Amos' try for the extra point. Score Bucknell 3, W and J 6.**

Woerner kicked over the goal line. The ball was brought out to the W and J 20-yard line where it was scrimmaged. McCormick smeared Amos without gain in a drive at center. A double pass, Amos to Heisel, made two yards at right end, Diehl tackling. Amos punted to the W and J 40-yard line where the ball was downed by Douds. Quinn made one yard at left end, Robinson tackling. W and J took time out. Douds was hurt on the play, but stayed in the game. Quinn got away at right tackle for 12-yards, and a first down on W and J's 27-yard line. Diehl made one yard at center. Quinn sliced off left tackle for two yards. A lateral pass from Quinn to Diehl failed of completion. A fake placement with Halicki and Quinn back failed when Quinn's pass was intercepted by Kirkman on W and J's 29-yard line. Kirkman failed to gain at left guard. Amos made three yards at left tackle. Kirkman was blocked off without gain at right tackle as the first quarter ended. Score W and J 6, Bucknell 3.

Second Quarter

Amos fell back and punted to Quinn who received on his five-yard line and returned by fine dodging to his 26-yard line. Bucknell was penalized 20 yards for clipping from behind. Halicki was thrown for a six-yard loss by Pauly. The ball was only inches from the goal line. Malcolm was hurt on the play, and time was taken out. Malcolm remained in the game. Diehl got off a beautiful 55-yard punt from behind his own goal line, and the Bucknell ends came down the field fast, and downed the ball on the W and J 45-yard line.

A double pass, Amos to Cook, was smeared for a four-yard loss when Halicki broke through. A long pass, Cook to Robinson, made it first down for W and J on the Bucknell 30-yard line. **It was a 30-yard pass. Amos failed in a wedge at left tackle. Amos pounded the center of the line for three yards, a little pass over the line by Amos was caught by Kirkman for a first down on the Bucknell 20-yard line.** Heisel could not gain at left end, when James again broke up the play. Amos' pass was incomplete. Hambacher went in for McCormick in the Bucknell lineup. Kirkman crashed through right tackle for four yards. With Kirkman holding the ball Amos tried a placement goal but missed, and the ball fell over the goal line.

Bucknell scrimmaged the ball on her own 20-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, netted nine yards at left end. Diehl made less than a yard at center. Diehl made it first down for Bucknell on the Bucknell 32-yard line at right guard. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, lost three yards when Pauly got through the line. Diehl was blocked off at right tackle for one yard. A lateral pass, Quinn to Diehl made eight yards at right end. Diehl punted to Amos who received on his own 33-yard line, and was tackled in his tracks by James. Amos tried left tackle, and made two yards. Kirkman's long pass fell incomplete. Amos' long pass was batted down by Diehl. W and J was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. Kirkman punted to Quinn on Bucknell's 30-yard line, and he came back to his own 37-yard line where Malcolm stopped him. A forward pass, Quinn to James, fell incomplete. Diehl picked up a yard at right tackle. With Diehl back in punting position a triple pass was tried but failed when Quinn fumbled, and then recovered the ball. Diehl punted to Amos on the W and J 30-yard line, and he came back to the 37. A beautiful pass thrown far down the field was caught by Cook, and only a fine tackle by Halicki stopped the fleet W and J back on the Bucknell 20-yard line. Cook got away around the Bucknell left end for 12 yards, and another first down, W and J took time out. Amos plunged at the center of the Bucknell line, but failed to gain. May went in for Kirkman at quarter back. Amos' pass over the right side failed. A short pass to the right side from Amos to May just missed a touchdown by inches. It was a last down and only inches to go for a touchdown. Amos hit left tackle but the Bucknell line held and the half ended. Score W and J 6, Bucknell 3.

Third Quarter

Kirkman was back in the W and J lineup in place of May. McCormick was back in the Bucknell lineup in place of Hambacher. Woerner kicked off to Amos who received on his own 10-yard line and brought the ball back to the W and J 33-yard line where Truxell made a beautiful tackle. On the first play Amos fumbled the ball and Bollinger smeared him for a five-yard loss. Heisel failed to gain at left end, Diehl tackling. Amos fell back, and punted to Quinn who received on the Bucknell 20-yard line, and returned to his own 40-yard mark. McCormick was hurt on the play, and Bucknell took time out. McCormick stayed in the game, Quinn was stopped for a one-yard loss at right end by Herrold. A forward pass, Diehl to Halicki, made it first down for Bucknell on the W and J 48-yard line. A double pass, Quinn to Halicki, lost two yards when Pauly got in again. Bucknell took time out as Halicki was hurt on the play, "Eddie" gamely stuck to his post, and was cheered. Don Malcolm went in for H. Malcolm in the W and J line. A forward pass, Diehl to McCormick, made nine yards near the side lines. Diehl ran out of bounds and failed to gain. Diehl went through center for another first down on the W and J 43-yard line. Quinn was badly stunned on the play, but remained in the game. Halicki was thrown for a three-yard loss at right tackle by Douds. A double pass, Quinn to Diehl, and then a forward pass to McCormick made it first down for Bucknell on the 33-yard line. Diehl's long pass to Quinn fell incomplete. Diehl's long pass fell incomplete over the goal line but W and J was offside, and the ball was brought back, and the Washington team penalized five yards. Diehl made two yards at right tackle. Halicki ran around left end for five yards, but Bucknell lost the ball on downs.

Heisel made it first down for W and J on his own 43-yard line in a sprint around left end. Amos failed at center, Walls stopping him. Bucknell was penalized five yards for offside play. Amos was forced out of bounds for two yards. Amos added two more at center. W. and J. was penalized five yards for offside play. A double pass, Amos to Cook, failed at right end when Diehl got through, smashed left tackle for five yards. McCormick's forward pass to Trimmer failed. McCormick's forward pass was almost caught by Castilow. Bucknell was penalized five yards for two incomplete passes. McCormick punted to May who received on the W and J 40, and came back to the 48-yard line. Hambacher was substituted for McCormick. Kilchrist for Heisel. Gilchrist hit center for five yards. W and J was penalized five yards for offside. May's forward pass was intercepted by Halicki, "Eddie" almost got away but was brought down by Gilchrist on the W and J 30-yard line. Diehl's forward pass to Halicki was good for a first down on the W and J eight-yard line. The game ended as the teams were lining up for the next formation. Final score W and J 19, Bucknell 3.

Many Freshmen Join Bucknell Glee Club

At no time in the remembrance of anyone in the Bucknell University Glee Club has there been such a predominance of freshmen members. About 75-percent of the membership of the club is composed of new men. This promises well for the future of the club, for the new talent is a real and very much valued addition, a majority of even the solo members will be taken by freshmen this year.

The club meets every Monday and Thursday night at 7:30 for practice. Some of last year's club numbers are to be used on the Thanksgiving trip, because the organization did not visit last year the towns scheduled on the November trip.

The club is also practicing a sacred cantata, "The Prince of Peace," by Ashford, in preparation for a joint presentation of the composition with the Girls' Glee Club at Christmas. This will be the first time in recent years that the two clubs have given a presentation together.

The progress of the club in the way of preparation is very favorable in comparison with the preparation at this time other years.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. J. Abbott, '29

Classes from 1912 upward were represented at the Lambda Chi Alpha house over the week-end, some of the men beginning to arrive as early as Friday morning. The biggest influx of visitors, of course, came Saturday, when more than 250 were served at noon and in the evening.

A dance featured Friday night, the music being furnished by an orchestra from Shamokin. A large crowd attended the dance, and all had a fine time. The old grads exchanged stories and experiences far into the wee small hours of the morning.

The following brothers from W. and J. were guests over the week-end: William Snowden, Robert Andrus, Walter Slonaker, Arb. H. Slater, Malcom Sigsbee, C. W. Varner, and Dan Weeks.

Mrs. A. R. Barlow and Miss E. M. Hain were the guests of Rod Barlow on Saturday.

Mr. I. V. Grugan, principal of Jersey Shore High School, Carl Bergstrom, and Bill Downs were the guests of Ken Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dorsett were the guests of their son, Lewis, on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W.C. Brown and Harold Brown, '26, were visitors over the week-end.

Don Lynn and "Kenny" Nichols of Alfred University, N. Y., were the guests of Harold "Bones" Lynn.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Chas. Mohr, '30

Zeta Alpha chapter welcomed the following brothers who returned for Home-coming Day:

Douglas W. Anderson, '27, Lyell Carr, '23, Arland F. Cooper, '26, Ray Dagge, '26, Harry H. Engle, '25, G. L. Fogelsonger, '27, W. H. Hagerman, Wilden Harvey, '25, Eugene E. Halleran, '27, Clyde G. Learn, '26, John E. Lennox, '24, Merle Lennox, '24, George Long, '24, Bruce McHall, '26, James Meekley, ex-'26, Henry B. Mussina, '24, Malcom Mussina, '24, Edwin D. Robb, '24, Arthur M. Shorts, ex-'29, Ellis S. Smith, '21, Jay Stout, W. W. Graafeiland, ex-'28, Richard B. Vastine, '27, E. E. Weckerlay, '27.

The T. U. O. soccer team is the first one to have acquired two victories with no defeats or ties in the soccer league this fall. The last game, that with Phi Lambida Theta, ended 2-0.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter

We take pleasure in announcing the marriage of brother "Jeff" Miers, '26, to Louise Mathews, Alpha Chi Omega, on November 9, 1927 at Pittsburgh.

A goodly number of the alumni were in town over the week-end. Among those who returned to Lewisburg were: Brothers Gardner, Albig, Geist, Beidleman, Miers, Wagner, Bean, Campeutif, Feister, Michner, Bloemer, Bates, Davis, Turner, Moore Masby, Devitt, Drumm, Fleming.

One of the "best evenings" in the way of a dance was held at the chapter house, Friday evening, November 11. Music was furnished by Leopold's Ambassadors, of Lewistown. Out-of-town guests present were: Mesdames, H. C. Hunter, Louise Miers, J. R. Gardner, and the Misses Gwendolyn Alkey, Jean Jacobs, Helen Coleman, Evelyn Smith, Sara Watkins, Elsie Dawson, Helen Hensey, Jean Colvin, Dorothy Bellows, and Eleanor Turnwalt.

Brothers Hunter and Priemer attended the house party at Zeta of Penn State Saturday, November 12.

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi entertained the largest Homecoming crowd in the history of the chapter. There were fifty alumni present to enjoy the holiday festivities.

A few of the older brothers who visited us were Brothers Morris, '91, Bolton, '85, Madtis, '82, Green, '95, Evans, '82, Weymouth, '00, Poffenberger, '09, Roberts, '12, Stout, '13, Glover, '13, A. R. Yon, '17, J. C. Yon, '18, Beatty, '18, and Newcomb, '18.

Brother M. B. Christy, '00, and wife, parents of pledge brother Martin Christy Jr., were entertained at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Gring were guests over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Purdy, parents of pledge brother Purdy, visited at the house on Saturday.

Brothers White and Schaeffer from W. and J. paid the boys a short visit before the game Saturday.

Mrs. Russell, mother of the late Brother "Alex" Russell, who was killed in the World War visited the chapter house for a short time on Saturday.

Brother A. L. Huffman, of Marshalls Creek, Pa., who was married to the former Miss Beatrice Hojarth, dropped in for Home-coming.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

Everyone at the week-end party voted the affair a howling success. Don Hower's Will Penn Harmony Kings outdid themselves in providing snappy music for the occasion. The affair was ably chaperoned by Mrs. Beatty and Mrs. Little.

Many of the fellows were back for the dance and the game on Saturday. Almost all of the class of '27, were back, including Gib Frith, Ralph Dorman, Herb Grundy, Carl Krause, Lee Bennett, Walter Hufnagle, Francis Hopkins, and Clyde Ellzey. Harold Shaffer, E. L. Noll, Stew Brewen and P. C. Wallace were also back to see the fellows at the house.

Professor F. B. Lund was a guest at the house on Saturday afternoon.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

Delta Sigma entertained for the visiting alumni on Home-coming Day and the week-end of November 12, by keeping open house, and by the Alumni Smoker held Friday night. Demies who "checked in" for the occasion were: R. P. Bigler, '16, J. W. Hedge, '15, J. H. Hummer, '08, C. R. Freeble, '24, R. E. Dilworth, '27, T. J. Heim, '20, G. G. McCune, '27, H. R. Warfel, '29, C. M. Shaffer, '24, F. C. Wilson, '23, C. F. Lindle, '24, P. J. Abraham, '10, K. W. Slifer, '26, D. N. Boswell, '18, B. M. Ogden, ex-'09, P. B. Cooley, '23, F. K. Mayhood, '21, L. E. Lighton, '20, H. L. Person, '26, S. V. Tench, '26, C. H. Mellor, '27, A. T. Purks, '26, W. H. Slocum, '20, A. L. Roller, '21, F. L. Heikes, Md., '20, K. Krug, '22, T. R. Hedge, '19, R. D. Smink, '25, P. A. Weaver, '22, R. H. Smith, '26, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, L. R. Kohler, '21, W. L. Sprout, '10, and J. R. Snyder, '16.

Mr. M. F. Frable, Miss Mildred Frable, and Mr. William Saxman were guests of "Bud" Frable, '28, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haviland, Miss Virginia Haviland and Mr. Robert Haviland, of Hillside, New Jersey, were guests of "Doug" Haviland, '28, for the game on Saturday, November 12.

Mr. Valentine Ruch and Miss Marie Smith of Englewood, New Jersey were guests of "Cal" Smith, '30, over the past week-end.

Mrs. Eva K. Smink of Lock Haven was a guest during the past week-end.

J. O. Hunicke, Charles Duperly, Norman Shute and Joe Grenly, all of N. Y. U. stopped by the house Sunday November 13 on their way back from the game at State. They were the guests of "Chip" Sorter, '30.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor Miller, '28

Eta had many surprises the week-end of the 12th. Alumnae popped up everywhere. Alice Savage, Ruth Portar Drake, Amy Haldeman, Margaret Brick, "Midge" Fox, Jane Shrum, Phoebe Ann Bloomfield and "Do" Worrell returned for the week-end.

Louise Matthews, now Mrs. "Jeff" Miers, returned for Home-coming as a part of her honey-moon. Louise and Jeff were married on November 9.

Margaret James, '25, arrived on the excursion, Sunday 13, from Philadelphia and spent the day with "Kitty" Marshal, and "Jun" McCaughan, ex-'30, also returned for Home-coming. We were surely glad to see all our visitors.

Edna Craft entertained her mother and aunt over the week-end.

Eta congratulates her hockey team on its successful season in inter-fraternity hockey.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Home-coming brought many guests to Tau chapter's suite. Among those who visited us sometime during the week-end were: Mrs. Theodore Heysham, Mrs. J. G. Schooley, Mrs. W. M. Kennedy, Mrs. F. W. Figner, Mrs. Mary J. Figner, Mrs. Reik, Mrs. Dreese, Louise Benshoff Cupp, Anne Heysham Schweiker, Elberta Counellman, Margaret Smith, Ruth Fowler, Ruth Halleran, Virginia Fell, Margaret Sprout, Elinor Breisch, "Kay" Glase, "Marty" Felty, "Dot" Replogle,

(Continued on page 7)

Wonder What an All-Star Half Back Thinks About : : By BRIGGS

WELL I'M OFF FOR MY 39TH TOUCHDOWN. FEET, DO YOUR STUFF
THOSE GUYS WHO'RE YELLIN' FOR A TOUCHDOWN OUGHTA COME DOWN ON THE FIELD AND TRY TO MAKE ONE
LOOK AT THAT LUCKY STIFF UP IN THE STANDS LIGHTIN' A CIGARETTE
WHAT I'D GIVE FOR A CIGARETTE RIGHT NOW! OH, BOY!
THREE MONTHS WITHOUT A SMOKE! I'M FED UP ON FOOTBALL
WHEN THIS SEASON'S OVER I'M GOIN' TO BUY ME A CARTON OF OLD GOLDS AND SMOKE 'EM ALL AT ONE SITTIN'
BRIGGS '27

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INTER—SORORITY ATHLETICS

This month marks another new development at Bucknell—small, but like most small things, containing the possibility of giving rise to larger, more important events. Hockey is opening a program of inter-sorority athletics that has been planned by the Women's Athletic Association for the coming winter. Despite dark forebodings on the part of some of the "powers that be," the girls have responded to the challenge to each group, and the afternoon finds them out on the field practising. Already several of the games have been played in a manner which not only has brought to the fore the spirit of good sportsmanship between the sororities, but also the possibilities of the non-sorority girls in organized work. The beginning of the program augurs well for sports at the Women's College.

The competition has also made evident the athletic abilities of some of our co-eds. But seemingly such prowess is wasted here. That a university the size of Bucknell permits its women no inter-collegiate athletics is deplorable. The contrast between the recognition accorded men's athletics and that to women's athletics is more than one-sided—there's no comparison whatever. Yet some of our girls are worthy of recognition, and could compete favorably with other institutions in a way to bring honor to B. U. Let us hope that these inter-sorority contests will force home this fact and from their little acorn will grow the big oak of inter-collegiate competition.

MORE FIRE PREVENTION NEEDED

Several weeks ago, Mr. Treharne's prize winning editorial appeared in the Bucknellian. In as much as a destructive fire would mean a great loss to Bucknell, and since our fire fighting equipment is not adequate, this editorial was very timely and vital. However, it touched only the men's side of the problem.

The situation at Women's College is almost as bad. There are a few things which keep the danger from being as imminent in the women's case as in the men's. The fact that the women's dormitories are not on a hill would make the water pressure for fighting fire more certain. Then, the buildings at Women's College do not house such valuable collections as the museum on the Hill, and the Dean's office boast of. The girls are not guilty of that "funny" little trick of setting waste baskets afire, and the use of the dangerous "canned heat' has given way to the electric grill.

These elements in the situation assure greater safety to the women students, but they do not entirely eliminate the danger of fire. The kitchen is located in one end of Larison Hall, and the pressing room is in the cellar below the annex. Let the huge stoves that cook meals for more than 300 "Semites" get too hot, or let someone forget to turn off an electric iron, either in the pressing room or in one of the dormitory rooms, and a serious fire may result.

Suppose, for a moment, that a fire should be discovered in the women's dormitories. What would the girls do? The last fire drill was held in the fall of 1925. Half the girls would not recognize a fire alarm if they heard it. They would probably think the bells were ringing to warn "fussers" out of the parlors, to summon the girls for dances, or to waken every loyal rooter to give the football team a good send-off.

A few fire extinguishers decorate the corridors, but ask a co-ed to locate them off hand, and, nine chances out of ten, she will be unable to tell whether there is an extinguisher on her own hall or not, nor would she know how to use one.

What indeed would the girls do in case of fire? They would probably all rush pell-mell to one fire escape, and fall over each other in the attempt to get out. If fire should ravage the "Sem," in all probability loss of several lives would be added to the loss of valuable property.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, Home-coming Day is over. We have seen the old grads putting on the dog for a few days. We have heard about that wonderful position and the neat salary; we have looked over the little woman and reviewed pictures of infant prodigies. And now we can sigh and settle back for another year with the fond knowledge that our alumni are surely the cream of the universe, and that perhaps someday, we shall be viewed in the same light.

* * * *

What an enormous crowd there was in the stadium for the W. and J. game. It was mighty hard for the girls who amuse themselves before and during the game by looking around to see who is with whom and what she has on.

* * * *

We are sure now that Darwin was right. After some of our alumni were seen climbing the poles at the gymnasium and laughing down at the dancers! There's no getting around it. College does make you believe in evolution.

* * * *

We were glad to have the Education Conference here. That is a big thing for Bucknell, since it gives others an idea of our college and its possibilities. The conference in itself was a great success.

* * * *

Some of the freshmen and sophomore girls have been shivering in their shoes, swallowing their hearts, and falling into strange states of stage fright since Frill and Frown staged its first try-outs. After they are over, the harrowing experience of strutting their stuff before the elect comes to the lucky ones, who are beginning to realize that many come but few are chosen.

The ancient problem of fraternity politics confronts us continually. Honorary societies were established with the intention of including only those who possess marked ability. But we still quibble over connections and attitudes. Cannot public opinion be raised against this sort of thing?

* * * *

Try this on your piano. In the last issue of the Bucknellian, we read: "In the army he rose in the same assured manner. He was blown to pieces by a shell." Such a pleasant way to rise!

* * * *

Anne-an-addition—we wish to state that the old proverb about empty vessels making the most noise is a good one. We believe in school spirit, but we think it is something like religion, not to be shouted from the housetops. And those who waste their whole energy in yelling could use it to better advantage by doing something of a constructive nature for their school.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEMS CONSIDERED

The junior high schools section of the Bucknell Education Conference met in room 6 of the Biology building, on Friday morning, November 11, at ten o'clock, under the leadership of Stanley Rolfe, Principal of the Wilson Avenue school, Newark, N. J.

J. Fred McMurray, principal of Theodore Roosevelt junior high school of Williamsport, the first speaker, addressed the audience on the "Status of Supervised Study." Mr. McMurray outlined the several methods of teaching, and suggested that a survey of junior high school pupils in every school be taken so that the best method of teaching might be applied.

Speaks Of School Age Limits

The second address of the session was given by Raymond W. Pinkham, principal of the West Orange junior high school. In his talk on "Some Aspects of Vocational and Compulsory Education in Junior High Schools," Mr. Pinkham gave a history of compulsory education, and then presented statistics showing the school age limits of the different states, and the number of pupils that drop out of school from year to year.

The meeting came to a close with a talk by Milton D. Proctor, superintendent of schools in Uniontown, on "What Makes a Junior High School?"

SCIENCE SESSION MEETS UNDER PROFESSOR RICE

The subject conference dealing with Science met under the leadership of Prof. John W. Rice in the chemical laboratory auditorium, Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Miss Clara M. Casner, of the Department of Biology, Williamsport High School, outlined a plan for teaching biology in which the student was given a set amount of time to complete his day's work. Miss Casner advised the use of quizes and examinations in collaboration with these "contract plans" in the teaching of the course.

Prof. Orel S. Groner then spoke quite informally upon the subject, "The Visualization of Chemical Reactions." He illustrated his advice to teachers by a great many illustrative experiments whose purpose it was to visualize the principles being taught.

Mr. Franklin J. W. Horich, of the Pennsylvania State Highway Department then entertained the audience with an informative illustrated lecture dealing with "Nature and Ourselves," or our natural surroundings. All the slides shown were taken by Mr. Horich, who has developed this avocation to the point of perfection.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET UNDER CARL MILLWARD

The section meeting of the Bucknell Education Conference for those members who were superintendents was presided over by Mr. Carl Millward, superintendent of schools, of Milton. The meeting was held in the chemical laboratory auditorium, Friday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Millward told how he had hoped to have the three most outstanding superintendents of schools of the state of Pennsylvania present at the meeting, and how he had been profoundly surprised by receiving acceptances from all three. The lectures for the section meeting were delivered by S. J. Slawson, superintendent of Johnstown public schools, Landis Tanger, superintendent of Reading public schools, and Robert E. Laramy, superintendent of Altoona public schools.

Dr. Slawson spoke on "Improvement of Teachers in Service," superintendent Tanger spoke on "College Entrance Requirements," and superintendent Laramy spoke on "School Publicity." All three of the men spoke from personal experience, and had valuable advice in concrete, as well as abstract form, for all who were interested in the subject.

T. J. S. HEIM CONDUCTS SOCIAL SCIENCE TALKS

T. J. S. Heim, of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, was chairman of the Social Science Conference, held at 9:00 A. M. on Saturday, November 12.

Dr. H. T. Colestock, of Bucknell, welcomed the visiting teachers. He spoke of the growing sense of the importance of social sciences.

Professor James R. Huston, of the department of social sciences at Clarion State Normal School, spoke on "An All-round Guidance Program for the Junior High School." He said that because of the changed economic and social conditions, the school must take upon itself the task of vocational guidance. Professor Huston also stressed the importance of social science.

Mr. Arthur E. Paulhamus, of the history department of the Williamsport Senior High School, discussed "Removing Some Problems from Problems of Democracy." Mr. Paulhamus explained his method of conducting his classes on the principles of citizenship taught in Problems of Democracy.

Mr. Roy Lady, of the department of history of the West Chester High School, discussed "A World History Course for the Tenth Year." He stressed the idea of teaching world citizenship, and getting the pupil to keep his mind open to the world about him without making final judgments.

Mr. Charles R. Freeble, of the Ambridge Senior High School, explained the contract method in teaching social studies. He illustrated his talk by mimeographed samples of the contract which is in the form of outline, questions and tests, all of which the student must complete.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

JOHN PLANT LECTURES ON ATHLETIC VALUES

The Health Section of the Education Conference which was held on Saturday, November 12, was called to order by E. R. Bartholomew, director of health education in the Williamsport High School. The only matter of business which was brought before the meeting was the election of a chairman for next year. Mr. John Plant of Bucknell was unanimously elected.

Mr. Bartholomew then introduced Mr. Plant who spoke on Athletic Values. Mr. Plant reminded the audience that he was not thinking solely of varsity athletics but of every form of physical education.

Miss Margaret Osterman, dental hygenist of Williamsport, was the second speaker. Her lecture included an explanation of the profession and also the educational part of the work of the hygenist.

The subject of "Girls' Athletics" was discussed at length by Miss Caroline Williams, supervisor of physical education in the Williamsport public schools. In her talk Miss Williams mapped out a very helpful program of girls' athletics for the school year.

The last lecture of the session was made by E. R. Bartholomew. He explained the type of work done in the public schools. The elementary grade work was stressed in great detail. By the use of posters made by children in the respective grades, Mr. Bartholomew pointed out the worth while results which teachers are receiving in the work.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS SCHUBERT PROGRAM

The Campus Club has planned an attractive program for its November meeting, which will be held next Monday evening, November 21, at the Women's College. A "Frantz Schubert" program of music will entertain the members of the club. Miss Grace Jenkins, of the School of Music, has arranged the program.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

FROSH TO MEET WYOMING SEM. ON THANKSGIVING

Although their annual game with Wyoming Seminary is more than a week away the Bucknell "Baby Bisons" are looking forward to the Thanksgiving Day contest as the climax of a successful season.

Conch "Mal" Musser has been sending his charges through strenuous work-outs this week in preparation for the Turkey Day battle. Judging from comparative scores the Lewisburg collegians must fight hard to gain a decision from their Kingston rivals.

Early in the season the yearling eleven suffered a '25-12 setback at the hands of the Bellefonte Academy eleven, while last Saturday the Wyoming gridders toppled the one-time prep champs by a 13-0 count. Incidentally, this was the first time in 15 years that the Kingston prepsters were able to score a victory over their Bellefonte rivals.

However, the Bucknell gridders played the Bellefonte lads when the former men were still in the experimental stage. Since that time the yearlings have gained more experience and now have one of the leading freshmen elevens in Pennsylvania.

This game will also be the last, played by the "Baby Bisons" this year. They have already won five victories in seven starts and if they rise to heights to win from their prep school rivals the season will be a considered success.

Early to bed, early to rise, would spoil the fun of a lot of guys!

FROSH HOLD SOPHS TO SCORELESS TIE IN ANNUAL TILT

The 1930 and 1931 class gridiron elevens battled to a scoreless tie in the annual underclass football tilt staged on Loomis field last Saturday morning. This marked the third time in the last three years that these traditional rivals have fought to a stalemate.

The 1931 team outplayed its sophomore rivals throughout the game and was on the way to score a touchdown when the timekeeper blew the whistle that ended the fray.

The freshmen's brilliant performance was due mainly to the individual efforts of Captain Major Kozik, Time and again Kozik crashed through the powerful sophomore defense for long gains. This burly 195-pound fullback threatened to score late in the fourth period, but the timer's whistle robbed him of a glory that he undoubtedly earned.

Captain Herschell Trimmer and Herman Rabinovitch starred for the sophomore eleven, while Ray Morris and John Volpe thrilled the crowd with their great defensive work.

The summary of the game.

Frosh		Sophomores
Evans	LE	Armstrong
Lisella	LT	Trimmer
Franzino	LG	Thomas
Schuster	C	Morris
Malick	RG	Rise
Kline	RT	Crago
Voght	RE	Ebner
Thompson	QB	Marchesano
Pieron	RHB	C. Smith
Ferayo	LHB	Orr
Kozik	FB	Volpe

Roaming With The Bisons

By WILLIAM D. STAYER

W. and J. and Home-coming Day have come and gone, alumni have visited their old haunts, seen their old friends, and have passed on again. Most of them felt that the Bucknell team did themselves credit in defeat, and were well satisfied with Bucknell's showing against the undefeated W. and J. team.

Bucknell did put up a game battle, and although forced to swallow defeat, need not feel badly in doing so. They were not outplayed nearly as badly as the score might indicate. Bucknell held her own against the Red and Black running attack, holding the highly-touted Amos much better than they did the less famous Heisel, and Kirkman. Cook and Heisel were swift, but not swift enough to score a touchdown without the completion of some timely forward passes. Just three times the Bisons halted the W. and J. backs when they threatened to take the ball over for touchdowns, but just three times "Bill" Amos threw back a deadly accurate arm and tossed the victory ball into one of his mates hands. Forward passing is football, but it isn't football to linemen who hold back the enemy, and then have their fight and skill go for naught when their opponents start throwing the pigskin over their heads for long gains.

W. and J. Passes Gained 162 Yards

Just how inadequate Bucknell's defense against forward passing proved to be may be appreciated when it is known that W. and J. completed ten forward passes out of nineteen for a total of 162 yards. Most of this yardage was gained in a touchdown march. Bucknell was forced to play the last three quarters without the services of Ellor, who sustained a very painful injury, and had to leave the field. Ellor is an important player in the forward pass defense and his loss weakened the secondary defense considerably. It is significant that all of W. and J's. touchdowns were made while Ellor was absent from the lineup.

The playing of James, star Bucknell end, was brilliant through the game. The Bison right end was in the thick of every play on his side of the line, and smeared Heisel so much on the same play that it made one think that "Lefty" had a personal grudge against the fastest back W. and J. had. James and Truxel both got down the field on Diehl's long punts and stopped Amos from making any of his famous run backs. Truxel made a beautiful tackle of Amos once, when it seemed as though the big fellow was going to get away for a long run.

Bollinger Starred At Tackle

The hard fighting Walls gave Pauly W. and J's. baby elephant many a ride. Bollinger's work at tackle was a revelation. "Holly" seems to thrive on the big games, his showing against Penn State, Army, and W. and J. being his best all year. Mitchell and Woerner played their usual hard driving games, and stand as two of the best linemen in the country today. "Tom" Jones put up a good defensive game in Ellor's place.

Captain Diehl's punting was the best he has done all year, the Bucknell leader averaging forty-five yards. McCormick showed skill in backing up the line, while Halicki's placement goal was Bucknell's only scoring medium. Quinn demonstrated further, that he did not leave all his good football behind at State College a month or so ago. "Mose" showed skill at running back Kirkman's punts. Several times he eluded the W. and J. ends, which is no small achievement.

With all due respect to their skill and undefeated record, W. and J. was fortunate to get three touchdowns, against the Bisons Saturday. But their coach and strategy board, certainly did cross up the Bucknell team by flashing such a whirlwind passing game, just the thing the Bisons did not expect of a team which has not used the forward pass with any success against any of her other opponents this year. W. and J. showed Bucknell how one weakness in her defense ruined her chances of winning one of the big games of the year.

TO BROADCAST BUCKNELL-TEMPLE GAME OVER WIP

Arrangements have been made for the broadcasting, play by play, of the big game with Bucknell on Franklin Field, November 19.

Through the courtesy of Station WIP, at the Gimbel Store, alumni, students, and friends of Temple who will not be able to get to the game will be kept fully informed of its progress by Edward A. Davies, director of WIP.

In addition, a football "pep" rally over the air has been arranged with the officials of Station WCAU. It will be broadcast on Friday evening, November 18, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, on the eve of the big battle on Franklin Field.

This unique feature will include music by the Temple Band, songs by the Glee Club, demonstrations by the cheer leaders, and talks by the team's coaches. —Temple Weekly.

It pays to advertise.

BISONS WILL FACE TEMPLE SATURDAY ON FRANKLIN FIELD

(Continued from page 1)

down margin. Coach Miller of the Temple team has attributed the overwhelming Dartmouth defeat to stage fright. The game with the Hanover team was the first major team Temple faced this year. Temple has come back since then, and proved that she has genuine class. She has three splendid backs in Wearshing, Jacobs, and Hanson, and a heavy line which will probably compare with the bulk of the Bucknell forwards.

Bisons Get Many Injuries

Bucknell did not fare so well Saturday in the matter of injuries, James Woerner, Ellor, and Mitchell, having suffered leg injuries. Ellor's injury is an old trouble and may take some time to heal. Woerner's ankle is still swollen beyond its normal size, and it is very doubtful if he will be seen in action this Saturday. James and Mitchell will be at their end and center positions Saturday if they are not hurt in practice this week. Quinn and McCormick were also badly shaken up, but will not be kept on the side lines. "Charley" Jones is still unavailable and will probably see no more service this year. If Woerner is not able to play Saturday, W. Wadsworth will take his place at left tackle.

The game with Bucknell is Homecoming Day on the Temple schedule, and a crowd of over 20,000 people are expected to be on hand at the kickoff. It is the only college game in Philadelphia next Saturday. A large delegation of Bucknell students is expected to make the trip to the Quaker City to watch the Bisons in action.

BELLEFONTE ELEVEN VISITS LOOMIS FIELD

The Bellefonte Academy eleven en-route to Kingston for the Wyoming Seminary game stopped at Lewisburg early last Friday afternoon to enjoy a practice session on Loomis field. After an hour's work-out the Bellefonte team continued their journey to their destination.

Incidentally, this was the second time in two days that Loomis field was the scene of an out-of-town team's practice session. Last Thursday afternoon Mechanicsville High School, on their way to play State College High, visited Bucknell and had an hour's practice on Loomis field.

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Chaplain Reuben Shrum, '08, Assigned To President's Yacht, The Mayflower

CHAPLAIN REUBEN SHRUM

It should be a matter of gratification to all friends and alumni of Bucknell, as well as to undergraduates, to know that the spiritual welfare of President Calvin Coolidge is looked after—at least while the President is afloat—by a Bucknell man: Ch. ain Reuben Welty Shrum, Class of 1908, who holds both an Sc. B. and an A. M. degree from this University. Chaplain Shrum holds the rank of lieutenant-commander in the Navy and in official language is "assigned to duty in the Washington Navy Yard." But in ordinary English he is called "chaplain of the President's yacht, The Mayflower."

Bucknell has had Navy chaplains before—a number of them, from Rear Admiral Kane, who gave the gold watches to successful commencement orators, down to this latest wearer of "the cloth." But never before has she had a Navy chaplain who was selected for duty in such distinguished posts. For before Commander Shrum became chaplain to the Chief Magistrate he was chosen to minister to the spiritual needs of the men and officers in the United States Naval Academy.

Taught School First

Like so many other persons of distinction, Chaplain Shrum began his career by trying something entirely different from his present vocation. For a considerable period he taught school—first as principal of the Mt. Pleasant Township high school, and later as head of the department of English at the Kiskiminetas Springs School and at the McKeesport high school. Later still he was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and was ordained as a minister in the United Presbyterian Church. His first charge was the First U. P. Church of Jersey City.

But hardly was he launched upon his pastoral career before war came. The young preacher at once offered his services to his country, enlisting in the Navy as a chaplain. And forthwith he was assigned to duty at Annapolis, where he continued for some time.

His second assignment was on board the super-dreadnaught Arkansas. And while on duty on this ship he visited the Hawaiian Islands, Panama, Cuba, and Chile. Then he was ordered to the U. S. S. Pittsburgh. This was in 1922, when the Pittsburgh was the flagship of the American forces in the Mediterranean. Aboard this ship, Chaplain Shrum took part in the Allied occupation of Constantinople, following the disaster in Smyrna. Then began a cruise that covered 30,000 miles, touched 65 seaports, and took the voyagers into 25 countries.

Assigned To The Mayflower

In the fall of 1924 Chaplain Shrum was ordered back to America and sent to his present post at the Washington Navy Yard, with assignment to special duty aboard the Mayflower. Meantime, he had been advanced in rank from a captaincy to a lieutenant-commandership.

Such, in brief, is the Chaplain's log. But when some of the details are filled in, this log becomes amazingly interesting and significant. One wonders how an ordinary human being ever managed to do so many things in so short a time. From Chaplain Shrum's official report to the Secretary of the Navy, made in April, 1927, we learn that the Chaplain has maintained a headquarters at the Washington Navy Yard receiving station, where he held almost daily conferences with the men of the Seamen's Gunner's School there, and that the men employed in the Navy Yard were also reached. There were frequent week-end cruises on the Mayflower, when Chaplain Shrum held divine services, not only for the President and his guests, but also for the officers and men of the crew. On 32 Sundays during the year he preached in town churches in almost as many different towns and cities, including Lewisburg, Beaver Falls, Mercersburg, Pittsburgh, and other towns in this state; and in cities in Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, New Hampshire, and Illinois.

Speaks In 22 Cities

During the year he also filled special engagements, giving talks and addresses to Bible classes and societies in 22 towns and cities in various states. Those who heard him speak in our upper class chapel will recall the occasion with pleasure.

To keep himself busy, Chaplain Shrum has extended his ministrations to the enlisted men at the Anacostia Air Station, the U. S. Naval Hospital at Washington, St. Elizabeth's Government Hospital, and the marine barracks, while some hours were spent each day at the office of the Chief of Chaplain's Division at the Bureau of Navigation. Seventeen lectures, two weddings, and thirty-eight funerals occupied the remainder of the Chaplain's time.

One wonders where this servant of humanity got the capacity to do all this in a year, and where he found the will for service so varied and worth while. Also, one cannot help wondering if much of this ability and desire to serve do not have their origin in those years he spent at old Bucknell, for Service has ever been its motto. Perhaps there is a connection between those early days on the Hill and these present days in high position. At any rate, we are all gratified to find that it is a Bucknell man who looks after the nation's Chief Executive.

(Reprinted from The Alumni News)

What the Colleges Are Doing

College Songs Published

The first edition of the Intercollegiate Song Book is on the market for students and the public at a special introductory price. This volume is a compilation of the official Alma Mater hymns, and football songs of the foremost American colleges.

* * * *

Library Course Offered

The Library of Congress is cooperating with George Washington University in offering to the students a course in library science. The University is planning a school of library science which will have a four year course and lead to the A. B. degree.

Extra! Women Now Have Paper

Radcliffe College has made a name for itself in the newspaper world. By the appearance of "The Radcliffe Daily," it is the first women's college in the country to have a daily paper.

* * * *

Recommended For Scholarships

The Haverford faculty endorsed five applications for Rhodes scholarships which had been made by students of the college. All of the applicants were student leaders prominent in varied activities.

* * * *

Forms Campus Beautiful Club

Many friends of Gettysburg College are aiding the new Campus Beautiful Club by donating garden supplies in the way of bulbs, shrubs, and perennials. It will be the work of the club to be the campus "guardians."

GRIDIRON SPARKS

By V. W. M.

Halicki ran his total of placement kicks to 15 in the W. and J. game, making this also his eighth consecutive successful placement boot. "Eddie's" foot is more accurate, perhaps, than his trusty shotgun.

* * * *

The famous duel between Amos and Diehl, who are leading aspirants for All-American backfield honors, brought out some fine plays by each veteran. The 30-year old Amos was in every play, but he confined his activities mainly to passing and running with the ball. Diehl showed himself not only as a triple-threat man on the offense by his passing, line-plunging, and punting (his punts averaged 45 yards each), but he also proved that he is one of the greatest defensive backs in the country. Like an eagle, Diehl stands behind the line of scrimmage, and sopts the play. When the ball-toter is downed, Diehl is right there. Captain "Wally," for his performance in the W. and J. game alone, has carved himself a place in the Bucknell Hall of Fame as well as in the Hall of Fame of American football.

* * * *

"Hod" Ellor, the Bloomfield giant, was forced to retire early in the first quarter when he received a stiff body jolt. "Tom" Jones substituted for Ellor, and played a whale of a game.

* * * *

Woerner gave all he had, too, and he left the fray late in the game. The punishment that big W. and J. line handed out must have been terrific for James and Mitchell were also badly battered, injuries forcing both stars from the struggle. "Lefty" smeared play after play until he was replaced by Trimmer. "Mitch" had a great afternoon upsetting the 250-pound Pauly, besides playing Aschman to a standstill.

* * * *

"Tex" Walls and Bollinger were the only Bucknell linemen who played the entire game, and how they did play! "Tex" was pitted against Gallagher, who certainly had a mean afternoon. "Holly's" left cheek looked as if he had been in a prize fight, and the Youngwood boy covered himself with glory.

* * * *

One brother replaced another in the W. and J. lineup when Don Malcolm was sent in for H. Malcolm at guard. The Presidents also had two Paulies in the game. However, Captain Pauly and Paulie, who made W. and J's. last touchdown, as can be seen, spell their names differently.

* * * *

Speaking of brothers, the two Wadsworth boys, Henry and Welland, were in the Bucknell lineup at the same time. This was in the last quarter.

* * * *

Mose Quinn gave another exhibition of clever work in the quarterback role. The southern meteor made some thrilling runs after receiving long punts deep in his own territory. The grale that swept through the stadium made the judging of punts a difficult task.

* * * *

Felix McCormick, another Bloomfield product, started at halfback, and before he was replaced by Hunsacker, who also hails from Bloomfield, N. J., he had been shifted to calling signals, after Quinn had been stunned by a blow on the head.

The Chilton Pen goes to college

AT college it's often a long time between ink bottles. Students know the bother of a pen going dry half-way through the forenoon's classes.

Getting rid of levers and other clumsy refilling machinery has left room in the Chilton Pen barrel for a balloon ink-sac holding enough ink for 66 hours of non-stop writing. Everyone wants that kind of pen-*service*. A Chilton "Twice-the-Ink" Pen is a gift sure to make anyone happy. Owners of other pens appreciate them most—they're such a vast improvement.

Now—the smallest Chilton holds as much ink as the largest size pens of other makes. Ask your dealer to show them to you. Priced $3.50 to $7.50—and guaranteed unconditionally. *Points of velvet smoothness.*

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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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GIRLS' DORMITORY TO BE COMPLETED BY FEBRUARY 1st.

What is being enthusiastically acclaimed the greatest improvement on the "Sem" campus since the removal of the ancient beard fence, will be complete, it is hoped, by February 1, the opening of the second semester, when the new dormitory for women will be occupied.

The need for such a building has long been felt. Not only has the feminine portion of the student body been greatly outnumbered by the masculine, but many of the former who have succeeded in gaining an entrance to the catalogue lists, have been obliged to take up their abode in a number of student apartment houses scattered about Lewisburg.

Faculty To Use Hower House

The present plan is to abandon all these houses after the opening of the new dormitory, with the exception of Wolfe House, which is to shelter the School of Music, and Bower House, which will be used for the faculty.

The new building will be four stories in height. It is built of brick to match the style of architecture used in the other buildings on the campus. It will front on Loomis Street, with which it will be connected by a curved drive. The other side of the dormitory will form, together with the other buildings on the campus of the Women's College, a sightly quadrangle, similar to the one on the hill.

To Contain Commuters' Room

The rooms of the new dormitory will be furnished with brand new fittings, which were purchased this summer in Philadelphia. The furnishings will be similar to those listed in the annual catalogue.

In addition to private rooms, the building will contain a large living room, which will be furnished with a good-sized fireplace; a reading-room or library; a gentlemen's cloak-room, for use during social functions; and a commuters' room. The latter will help to relieve the congestion in the Carnegie Library on the hill, which is at present forced to shelter the commuters during their spare moments.

The new building is about one-half completed. A large number of workmen have been engaged upon the construction since last spring. No name for the building has as yet been decided upon.

STUDENTS RECITE BUCKNELL VERSE TO KIT CAT CLUB

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of the department of English, and four of our Bucknell poets, Miss Mary Foust, '27, Yolanda Frank, '28, Eloise Bailey, '29, and "Al" Weidensaul, '29, provided much of the program at a meeting of the Kit Cat Club, of Williamsport, held on October 29, at the Salladasburg Hotel. Mr. Clarence Peaslee, Williamsport attorney, who has been editing Attie Salt, the poetry supplement issued once a month during the last year by the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, was another main contributor. Professor Lewis E. Theiss also spoke.

The meeting was a dinner at the picturesque old hotel close beside the covered wooden bridge over Larry's Creek, at Salladasburg. Nearly forty members and guests were in attendance at this first gathering of the club for the 1927-28 season. Many foreign speakers have appeared before this organization, but on this occasion the evening was devoted to home talent.

Robbins And Theiss Speak

Mr. Peaslee described in detail the manner in which Attie Salt orginated, and told of the work it had done in promoting an interest in poetry, and of the favorable reception it had had in many parts of the land.

Dr. Robbins described briefly the efforts made at Bucknell to encourage students who had a bent for poetry. He told about the class in versification and the publication of our Bucknell Book of Verse. Then our Bucknell poets read selections from their writings. Professor Theiss concluded the evening by describing, at the request of the chairman, the building of the lighted airway for the U. S. Air Mail.

The Kit Cat Club is Williamsport's foremost literary society. It is modeled after Addison's famous club of the same name. Speakers of distinction, usually from distant parts, frequently address it. The Bucknell contingent was pleased to take part on one of the few occasions when the "talent" has been entirely local. In addition to the really enjoyable program, both the ride to Salladasburg and the supper served there were most delightful.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 3)

"Sal" Kredel, Elinor Bair, Anne Zerby, "Tiny" Van Dine, "Marty" Jones, "Kitty" Smith, "Kitty" Zierdt, "Marty" Morrow, "Buddy" Roberts, "Billy" Roberts, and "Betty" McCracken.

PHI MU

Jane R. Beckley, '28

A bridge party in honor of our pledges was held at the home of Laura Grove, '28, on Wednesday evening, November 9. Madeline Hartmann, '28, and Marjorie Budd, '31, were the fortunate winners of first and second prizes. Before the party, pledge services were held for Christine Cornely, '30, Esther Lewis, '30, and Mary Taubel, '29.

The Phi Mu suite was the gathering place for many of our alumnae during the Home-coming week-end. Among those who were back were: Dorothy Bissell, '24, Geneva Gerlach, '24, "Kitty" Gaventa, '27, Mary Gettys, '26, Helen Grove, '27, "Betty" Grove, '24, Eleanor Berry, '24, "Floss" Martz Anderson, '24, Larose Gemmil, Jones, ex-'24, Emily Devine Kelly, '21, Kathryn Kleckner Laher, ex-'26, "Sue" Post Miller, ex-'23, (Eta Sigma), Grace Pheifer, '27, "Floss" Utt, '26, and "Betts" Williams, '27.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau is happy to announce the pledging of Olive Barr, '31, and the initiation into active membership of Marjorie Jones, '28.

Zeta Gamma Tau wishes to congratulate Katherine Heldt, '29, upon her invitation to join Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity. We also wish to announce the appointment of Edith Bond, '28, and Genevieve Funches, '28, to act on the scholarship committee of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity.

The suite was a comb of "busy bees" on Home-coming Day, when we welcomed back a number of alumnae sisters. Among the guests at the suite were: Mrs. Harry Brace, Mrs. Richard Brace, and Miss Ethel Rothermel.

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NEW DICTIONARY CASE INSTALLED IN LIBRARY

A case for the Murray Oxford New English Dictionary was installed in the library last Friday, having been received from Yawman and Erbe Library Supply Company, Rochester, New York.

The case is finished in light oak in keeping with the rest of the library furniture. There are twelve sliding shelves on which the volumes of the dictionary rest horizontally. The top of the case is fitted at a convenient angle for reading and allows ample room to open a volume of the dictionary. The width of the case is such as to allow it to fit conveniently in front of one of the pilasters, which separate the book cases. The scholarly value of the New English dictionary and its bulky size make such an improvement in its shelving a decided one.

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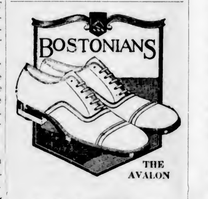

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—8—

Last week a great crowd assembled at Bucknell for the week-end. Hundreds of old "grads" came back to visit their Alma Mater. They drove from points far and near. Many of them brought their wives and families with them. Many others brought friends who had no tie, either scholastically or through their families, with Bucknell. And thousands of strangers, attracted by the spectacle of the activities here, came to witness and enjoy these activities. Altogether, it was a smashing big crowd that assembled, and the day was one of the big red letter days in Bucknell history.

With this knowledge in mind, it is interesting to pause a moment and look back at the history of our Bucknell Home-coming Day. To begin with, Home-coming Day is something new. Ten years ago it had not even been thought of, much less brought into being. It is hardly more than half that length of time since the custom actually started. Yet in this short period a custom has been created that draws more folks to Bucknell, and creates more interest in the college, than anything else that ever happened in Bucknell's eighty years of history.

How did this come about? What is the secret of it? Mainly advertising. Advertising started it. Advertising keeps it going. Advertising builds it up bigger every year.

To advertising is added good selling. Sentiment will bring back the old "grads." Only a good football game will bring the outsiders. The management therefore provides a big attraction—and then advertises.

The moral is plain. Why not provide a merchandising attraction yourself and then advertise it? You can't fail to draw crowds. If you repeat from year to year, you create a custom, a tradition. Merchant princes find it worth while. So would you.

To get the big crowd here last Saturday, the Bucknell management had to advertise in the various mediums and in the various ways that would reach the various sorts of people who might be drawn to Bucknell.

If you want to draw people to your store, you must do the same thing. The local papers will attract townsmen and rural dwellers. But the potentially richest stratum of spenders never sees these papers. They are the 1100 students at the Hill, with an average of $1,000 apiece to spend each year. The only way to reach them is through the Bucknellian. It goes to every student in college.

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Sat. continuous, 2:30-11:30

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Last Time Today, Thursday, November 17th
THOMAS MEIGHAN in his latest and best 1927-1928 Paramount picture.
"WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

Tomorrow, Friday, November 18th
Here is a picture you should not miss. BILLIE DOVE With LLOYD HUGHES.
"THE STOLEN BRIDE"

Coming Saturday, November 19th
A treat for all at regular prices. Two big features.
ANNA Q. NILSON In
"EASY PICKING"
JACK HOXIE In
"RAMBLING RANGER"

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21-22-23
The World's Greatest Motion Picture
"WHAT PRICE GLORY"
(Greater War Picture Than "The Big Parade")
NOTE: On account of the length of this picture, doors will open at 6:30 P. M. First show begins at 6:45 and second at 9:00 P. M. Matinee as usual, open at 2:00 P. M.

Athletic Contests Feature Big 4 Meet

The Big-4 Engineering Society held its first social affair of the year in Tustin Gymnasium on November 9, in the form of a smoker.

Noble and his orchestra furnished music for the engineering capers, and "Johnny" Gold gave a short talk in which he proposed a couple of trick problems for the boys to figure.

Features of the evening were a boxing bout between Frank Guidetti and Farrar, and a wrestling match between "Bill" Samuel and "Gene" Long.

Pretzels and cider helped a great deal to refresh those present. Before the meeting adjourned, it was decided to hold an "Engineers Ball" in the gym on Friday, December 2. Full details will be announced later.

Some people who believe in themselves are evidently easily convinced.

LEGIONAIRE
BOUND AVENUE, MILTON, PA.
Program For Week of Nov. 21

MONDAY, NOV. 21	WED., THURS., NOV. 23-24
Viola Dana In "The Lure of the Night Club"	William Boyd In "THE YANKEE CLIPPER"
TUESDAY, NOV., 22	FRIDAY, SAT., NOV., 25-26
Jack Perrin In "The Code of the Range"	Syd Chaplin In "THE BETTER OLE"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21-22
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W. and J. VANQUISHES BISONS BY UNEXPECTED AERIAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Bucknell Wins Toss-up

Bucknell received one break at the very outset when Captain Diehl won the toss and elected to kick off with the wind in his favor. Woerner's kick rolled over the goal line. W. and J. scrimmaged the ball on the 20-yard line, but might as well have kicked on the first down for all the good it did her. Kirkman who did most of the punting for the Red and Black, got off a very poor punt out of bounds on the W. and J. 36-yard line. On the formation, Quinn found a hole at the W. and J. right tackle for seven yards. Diehl got through center and brought the ball to the W. and J. 22-yard line. At this juncture the W. and J. line stiffened and Halicki dropped back and with the wind in his favor kicked a beautiful field goal from the 24-yard line. Quinn holding the ball. The Bucknell stands howled with joy, but the joy was short lived.

Bucknell kicked off to W. and J. again on the latter's 28-yard line. With Heisel and Amos roaring around the ends and through the line, W. and J. brought the ball down to the Bucknell 14-yard line, where the Bisons held. With third down and thirteen yards to go, it looked rosy for Bucknell, but W. and J. took to the air and a pass from Amos to Robinson made it first down for W. and J. on the Bucknell four-yard line. In two plunges at the line Amos put the ball over for the first touchdown. The Bucknell line broke through and blocked his try for the extra point.

Gets Ball 1 Foot From Goal

Near the close of the second period the visitors threatened again. Heisel tossed a 30-yard pass to Cook for a first down for W. and J. on the Bucknell 20-yard line. Cook, the speed boy of the W. and J. backfield, circled right end to the eight-yard line. Amos failed to gain through the line. A forward pass by Amos failed. Then Amos succeeded with the next one, May catching it and running to the goal line where he was tackled one foot from the line. Just as the half ended Amos tried the left side of the Bucknell line but failed by inches of making a score. It was a gallant stand by the Orange and Blue clad Bisons. The half ended on the last down. In the third period there was no scoring done, both teams showing up exceedingly well on the defense. Bucknell worked the ball into W. and J. territory, but could not threaten the goal line.

Passing Games Wins Touchdown

In the last period W. and J. launched an offensive which brought the ball into Bison territory. The Bisons stood their ground and through the wonderful end play of James, and the line play of Bollinger and Mitchell, held the Red and Black, but once more Amos resorted to the passing game, with fatal results. Amos tossed a forward pass to Robinson for a first down. A beautiful triple pass, with Heisel storming the Bucknell right end, completed the journey, May kicking the goal for the extra point.

A similar march down the veld by W. and J. after one of McCormick's passes had been intercepted by May resulted in another touchdown when Paulie, a reserve end, sneaked away into a clear spot near the side line, and caught a pass from May for a touchdown. May's kick went wide.

Shortly after this touchdown "Eddie" Halicki intercepted one of May's long forward passes and raced down the field to the W. and J. 23-yard line, where Gilchrist tackled him and thus prevented another Bucknell score. Even at that, it seemed as though Bucknell would score when Halicki plucked another pass out of the air from Diehl's hand and ran to the nine yard line. Before Bucknell could line up for another down the whistle blew for the end of the game.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE OPENS WITH GENERAL SESSIONS FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

"theorizing, talking, and writing," in their efforts toward world peace.

"If the army of those killed in the conflict were to march behind one of the Armistice Day parades, it would take it three long months to pass a given point, said the speaker. Yet this war, with all it cost, was worth what it cost," said President Lewis.

"Out of the war has come, or should come, a different conception of what education means," said President Lewis, in closing. "It seems to me that the challenge of Armistice Day is a challenge in education."

The session of the Bucknell Educational Conference which was held in Bucknell Hall, Friday evening, November 11, at 8:15 P. M. was a very important session. President Emory W. Hunt was the chairman of the meeting, which was divided into three parts: a concert by the Women's Glee Club of Bucknell University, an address by President W. M. Lewis, of Lafayette College, and an address by John A. H. Keith, superintendent of public instruction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The concert was presented by the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Grace Jenkins. It consisted of chorus numbers by the club, solo numbers, and quartette numbers. The concert was highly appreciated and well received.

Lewis Talks On Progress

President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette College then addressed the conference upon the advance which education has enjoyed during recent times.

The Pennsylvania superintendent of public instruction then addressed the conference along much the same lines. He advanced the idea that all education should be under national control so that all children would have equal chance along educational lines. He showed how local sponsorship of education has failed because of the differing wealth of various parts of the country.

EISENHAUER PRESIDES AT HIGH SCHOOL SECTION

A. M. Weaver, superintendent of Williamsport public schools, John F. Hummer, principal of Binghamton, N. Y. High School, and James N. Ruhl, director of secondary education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, were the headliners at the high school sectional conference, presided over by J. H. Eisenhauer, principal of Boys' High School, Reading, which was held in Bucknell Hall, Friday morning.

"Teach fewer things and teach them as permanent possession," was the advice handed out by Mr. Weaver.

Mr. Hummer dealt with "The Challenge of the Classroom."

The last speaker, Mr. Ruhl, gave a statistical analysis of the secondary school system in Pennsylvania. The most startling feature of the talk was the disclosure of the fact that in Pennsylvania there are no state standards for high school principals.

Handsome Young Professor of Romance Languages—Very good, but why do you use the intimate form of the verb in translating the sentence?
Attractive Co-ed (pouting)—Well —I thought after last night——
—Colorado Dodo.

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SEE "THE PATSY" 8:15 TONIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ENGINEERS' BALL FRIDAY—DECEMBER 2 TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1927 NUMBER 12

CAP AND DAGGER IN "THE PATSY" AS SEASON OPENS

Student Players Hope To Score A Hit With Barry Connors' Well Known Comedy

CHANGE MADE IN CAST

After a month of rehearsals, the Cap and Dagger Society will present in Bucknell Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 1 and 2, at 8:15, "The Patsy," a comedy by Barry Connors. There will be no reserved seats for the performances, and general admission tickets selling for fifty cents entitle one to any vacant seat, first come-first served.

One change has been made in the cast as originally announced, Agnes McGavron, '31, taking the place of Ora Louise Cooper, '29, as Mrs. Harrington. Others in the cast are Janet Bingham, '30; Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31; Catharine Cunningham, '28; Frank E. Johnston, '28; Fritz E. Yust, '31; H. Victor Meyer, '29; Wilson Rise, '30; and Phillip G. Murray, '29. John Sheppard, '28, is production manager.

As "The Patsy" is a comedy that entertains immensely as well as carries some philosophy, it is expected that there will be a good-sized audience at Bucknell Hall on both nights. The student players have worked long and faithfully on the play with the hope of making their presentation a true mirror of the original New York success. "The Patsy" had a long run at the Booth Theatre, New York, during the 1925-26 season and also fared well in the hinterlands, so the Cap and Dagger's initial offering of the 1927-28 year is without doubt the type of production that scores a "hit wherever shown."

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON ON COURT

The outlook was further brightened for a successful basketball season last Monday afternoon when Halicki, Woodring, and Klosterman, varsity lettermen of last season, and Mitchell, a substitute guard on the 1926-27 team, reported to John Plant at the Tustin gym for their initial court practice of the year.

Since the first week in November Coach Plant has been working with his varsity candidates and has recently cut his squad to ten men. Early practice sessions enabled Plant to pick his squad before the football men reported. In this way useless competition is avoided in the further workouts, as the first game is scheduled soon.

Although the tentative schedule lists no varsity games for the month of December, Manager "Monty" Marsh is dickering with several clubs in the state for pre-holiday games. Coach Plant plans on playing two varsity tilts before the Christmas vacation.

The squad that is now engaging in daily practice sessions consists of these men: Captain Seiler, Halicki, Woodring, Klosterman, Mitchell, Thomas, De Fillipo, Kammire, Bennett, Rabinovitch, Frable, Timm, Marsh, and Johnson.

Coach Plant is following the same method that marked him as such a successful basketball mentor at Peddie. This week the varsity coach sent his charges through short practice scrimmages that were preceded by fundamental drills.

CALENDAR

7:00—Mrs. Ada McCormick Women's College.

December 2, 8:15—Cap and Dagger play, "The Patsy," Bucknell Hall.

December 1, 8:15—Cap and Dagger play. 8:00—Engineers' Ball.

December 3, 8:00—L. L. Club informal dance. C. E. A. informal dance. Sigma Alpha Epsilon town dance.

December 5, 7:30—Women's debate with West Virginia.

Dr. Wolfe To Speak To Sociology Club

The first of the season's lectures under the auspices of the Bucknell Sociological Society will be held in Bucknell Hall next Wednesday evening starting at seven-thirty o'clock when Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, head of the Laurelton State Village, will discuss the feeble-minded and their problems.

Dr. Wolfe, graduated by Bucknell with the class of 1896, is well equipped to talk on the feeble-minded, as she has developed the Laurelton home into one of the finest institutions of its kind in this section of the country. Members of the Sociological Society will be admitted to the lecture on presentation of their membership cards, while other students will probably be charged a small fee.

The Society's officers are dickering with several other speakers well known in the sociological field and expect to present the second lecture in a short time.

BUCKNELL P. D. E. RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CONVENTION

George Siegel, '28, Delegate To Journalistic Fraternity's Annual Gathering

The Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, together with the chapter from Stevens Institute of Technology, was specially commended in a report of the Activities Committee at the annual convention of the fraternity, held November 10, 11, and 12 at Ohio State University. Both chapters of this honorary journalistic fraternity were commended for the editorial contests they had conducted in their respective colleges. Bucknell students have been reading in the Bucknellian the editorials that won such high praise from this national body of college journalists.

Forty-seven delegates were present from 31 of the chapters. George H. Siegel, '28, the delegate from the Bucknell chapter, made his report to his chapter at a special meeting held on Monday night in the office of the **Belle Hop.**

Plan Editorial Contests

Delegate Siegel said that the fraternity, after considering the service rendered by these two chapters through their editorial contests, voted to hold a national editorial contest next year in the colleges where Pi Delta Epsilon is established. The motion was made by Vice president H. G. Doyle. Editorials to be eligible for this contest must first appear in the columns of the college publica-

(Continued on page 8)

Bucknell Alumna Dies While at Sea

Miss Jennie Hopwood, '08, who for several years past has been principal of the Edwardsville borough school, died about the middle of November while on the Pacific Ocean, en route to Honolulu. Death was due to heart trouble, from which she had been suffering for some months past.

It was on account of this ailment that Miss Hopwood last June resigned her position at Edwardsville, where she had been very successful. She planned to spend a year in travel, and was going to Hawaii where her brother, the Rev. John Hopwood, is the head of an advanced school. Her ship left San Francisco on November 10, and one day before she was due to arrive at her destination Miss Hopwood was fatally stricken. Her brother met the boat, only to find that his sister was dead. He promptly sailed for San Francisco, bringing the body back for interment in this country.

Miss Hopwood was graduated from Bucknell with the degree of Ph. B. She taught in a number of schools, but had long suffered from ill health. On one other occasion she gave up her work in this country and spent a year in Hawaii, teaching in her brother's institution.

Miss Hopwood is survived by her brother and a sister, Mrs. David Davis, of Plymouth, Pa.

ENGINEERS PLAN ANNUAL "BRAWL" FOR DECEMBER 2

Blue Band Is Billed To Play For Dance In Tustin Gymnasium; Tickets Selling Fast

A change in plans finds L. Roger Wainwright's Blue Band billed to play for the third annual Engineers' "Brawl," which is to be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Friday night, December 2. New selections by this noted dance organization, along with "Curley" Miller's one-man vaudeville act and "Mel" Shuttlesworth's singing, promise a rare orchestral treat for the evening.

Aside from the music, the Engineers have produced tickets, programs, and decorations, unique in themselves, yet so novel that the stereotyed exclamation of Co-Edna—"so clever"—is inadequate to describe the originality of the tickets, et al.

The tickets for the event have been selling like hot cakes, but the committee has wisely limited the sale so that there is no possibility of the floor being overcrowded. The admission price is $1.50, and a few of the precious pasteboards are still available. Refreshments will be served, of course.

Dance To Be Informal

Of interest to the girls is the announcement that the dance is informal for girls as well as for men. However, the informality of the men's garb is not to be carried further than the conventional Hart-Shaffner-o r-what-have-you suit.

The committee which has arranged for the ball includes: O. Evana Duemler, "Al" Urcer, George Timm, "Gene" Klingler, "Bill" Samuels, "Red" Barlow, Harry Cox, "Howdy" Suckling, and Ward.

The Engineers' Ball is now an annual event on the Bucknell social calendar, having originated in 1925, when the first all-engineers' dance was held in the Engineering Building. Last year's wrestle was also an Engineering Building party. However, the struggle has been increasing in popularity, and the more commodious Tustin Gym. has been selected for this year's dance. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Art of Living Class Visits Mrs. McCormick

The students in the special class of the Art of Living Course spent a delightful day, Saturday, November 19, in Williamsport, as guests of Mrs. Ada Pierce McCormick. At noon the girls were served an informal buffet luncheon at the McCormick home.

Following luncheon a tour of the house was made beginning in the basement, where Mrs. McCormick pointed out the advantages of overhead water piping, and suggested the most convenient positions for stationary tubs and washers in the laundry. The kitchen was visited and the girls were shown the use of simple labor saving devices which can be made at home. The convenient arrangement of the kitchen was also considered. Several excellent suggestions for remodeling a house were put forward and exemples of their use pointed out. Mrs. McCormick also emphasized the artistic and economical advantages of tinted walls and painted floors. Furniture was considered as well as lighting, draperies, and built-in conveniences. The hostess stressed throughout the inspection the idea that a house may be furnished inexpensively as well as attractively and beautifully. Several guiding principles were suggested, among them; have everything to use, book shelves in every room of the house, experiment on the guest room, then if the result is too futuristic no one will be compelled to stay in it very long at a time.

The girls spent the remainder of the afternoon enjoying the home-like informal atmosphere of the beautiful home and doing just about as they pleased. Dinner was served at the Woman's Club at six o'clock, following which the party visited the house of Mary Stains, the quaint old colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, at Pennsdale.

Dean Clark, Miss Olive Douglas, Mrs. H. W. Robbins, and Miss Elizabeth Lawson accompanied the class.

DAVE HARMAN AND HIS GREATER BAND TO PLAY FOR PROM

Orchestra Fresh From New York Led By Williamsport Boy Here On December 9

Dave Harman and His Greater Orchestra, one of America's best and most popular dance bands, have been signed to play for Bucknell's Junior Prom. This year's prom is but a short week away, Friday, December 9, is the date, and the committee will soon be busily engaged in preparing Tustin Gymnasium for the coming affair.

Dave Harman

In bringing Dave Harman and his orchestra to Bucknell, the committee has succeeded in booking an organization fresh from a long record of successes in the most popular ballrooms on Broadway, New York. The performance of the group is of such a high character, both musically and from the standpoint of entertainment, that it cannot help but please the most critical dance fan.

Dave Harman is a Williamsport boy and has been engaged in orchestra work in his home town since his early teens. The members of his present orchestra, 13 in all, comprise the best orchestra he has had since he took up his present position as director.

Dave Harman and His Greater Orchestra are well known throughout the country as recording artists for some of the leading phonograph companies. As broadcasting artists for a number of radio stations this orchestra has been popularly received.

Tickets for the prom are now on sale and can be purchased from the members of the committee, of which Charles Rivenburg, '29, is chairman.

Thieves Try to Steal "Prexy" Hunt's Auto

Thieves tried to steal the automobile of Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University this week but were frightened away by Thomas H. Siouno, chef of the college president.

Siouno was awakened during the night by a noise, and going to a window saw three men at the garage doors, which had already been forced open. The chef raised the window and called to them. Upon going down stairs he saw them leave the garage.

Siouno later investigated and found the door of President Hunt's sedan open. An attempt had been made to start the machine. The men disappeared down the road toward Winfield.

The garage of Dean E. H. Rivenburg of Bucknell was broken open the same night and three men were seen in that vicinity by students.

—Sunbury Daily

Literary Magazines Fail

The results from a study of college magazines showed, according to the "Vassar News," that in regard to financial status and popularity, colleges have somewhat the same problems. The humor publications supersede the literary supplements in both characteristics. The latter is generally looked upon as the instrument of expression for a group having "high intellectual or aesthetic conceptions."

Chambers Will Speak At Education Meeting

Will Grant Chambers, dean of the school of education of Pennsylvania State College, will be the feature speaker at the first meeting of the Bucknell Education Club, to be held on Monday, December 5, in B6, at 7:15 P. M. Dean Chambers, who presided at one of the general sessions of the Bucknell Education Conference held in Lewisburg on November 11 and 12, is an outstanding worker in the field of education, and the club is fortunate in being able to bring a speaker of such calibre to the campus.

The subject of Dr. Chambers' talk has not been announced, although it is assured that the address will be of value as well as of interest to the prospective teacher.

An effort is being made by the Education Club to collect the remaining outstanding membership fees. Members who have not met their financial obligations to the club are each requested to bring one dollar.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM ROAD TRIP DURING VACATION

Gives Six Big Concerts On Tour And Makes Fine Reputation; Singers Royally Received

The Bucknell University Glee Club returned early Sunday morning from its Thanksgiving trip through the northern part of the state and New York. Six concerts were given on the road and each was enthusiastically received by the patrons. Many of the towns in which concerts were given had been recently visited by other college glee clubs, and the fact that the Bucknell outfit surpassed all the others in the estimation of the townfolks speaks for itself in praise of the Orange and Blue Club.

Thirty-four students in charge of Director Ralph F. Hartz left Lewisburg by bus Monday noon and made their first stop at Canton. This opening concert was only the third one of

(continued on page 8)

Kent Pre-Legal Club Takes in 5 New Men

Five new members were taken into the Kent Pre-Legal Society at a meeting held last Tuesday evening in Main 1. The new men are John Minick, '29, Clyde Bailey, '29, Frank L. Pore, William Emmitt, and Gordon Koehler, all of '30.

At the next meeting of the society, to be held next Thursday evening, December 8, in Main 1 at 7:30, the new men will receive their final degree of initiation. The society is planning to bring an outside speaker to address the organization soon. All students interested in political sciences or law and rating a B average in their work are invited to apply for membership at the next meeting.

Glee Club To Sing At Shamokin, Dec. 2

The Bucknell University Glee Club will give its third local concert at Shamokin Friday evening, December 2. This engagement is the first one this year with the exception of the Lewisburg concert in the Evangelical Church, which has been repeated from last year. The Thanksgiving trip of the Glee Club covered a territory which the club has not visited for several years. The second local concert which the club presented was in Harrisburg.

The club has been working hard during the past week to learn several new numbers which are to be given in Shamokin. One of these numbers is "Annie Laurie," an arrangement which is to be used in the intercollegiate competition in Pittsburgh next February. The coming presentation of a cantata with the Girls' Glee Club has added to the practice which the men have been doing since the Thanksgiving trip.

A gentleman is one who splashes soup on his vest only and does not blame anybody's else.

A. A. U. GRANTS PLACE TO BUCKNELL ON APPROVED LIST

Our Graduates Now To Enjoy Privileges Accorded Those Of Association Alumni

ACTION TAKEN NOV. 12

Bucknell University took an upward step of great importance in the scholastic world when the Association of American Universities voted to include it upon the approved list of institutions of that organization, Saturday, November 12.

President Emory W. Hunt has received the following communication from the Office of University Admissions, located at Columbia University, New York:

President Emory W. Hunt
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

My dear President Hunt:

I take great pleasure in informing you that at its meeting on Saturday, November 12th, the Association of American Universities voted to include Bucknell University upon the approved list of the Association.

"Yours very truly,
Adam Leroy Jones
Chairman."

The Association of American Universities is a group of the largest and most important institutions having graduate schools in the country. These include such universities as Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Yale, Northwestern, and a number of the great state universities.

Bucknell In Upper Third

The "approved list" upon which Bucknell has just been placed, is a group of American colleges and universities agreed upon by the Association. Graduates of these institutions

(Continued on page 8)

DRAMATIC BOARD TO PRESENT TWO NOTED LECTURERS

The Dramatic and Literary Board has arranged for two lectures to be given free to students on presentation of budget tickets at the Baptist Church on Thursday, January 12, and Thursday, March 22.

The first will be an illustrated lecture on "The Age of Queen Anne" by William Webster Ellsworth, of New Hartford, Conn. For a long time one of the chiefs of the Century Company, and author of "A Golden Age of Authors," Mr. Ellsworth has made for himself a unique place among lecturers as a vivid expositor of the life and times of the great authors of English literature. He has been heard before at Bucknell University, and will be welcomed for this return engagement.

On March 22, President Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass., will give his lecture-recital on "The Orators and Oratory of Shakespeare." President Southwick is too well known to Bucknell audiences to require introduction. His last engagement here was two years ago, when he gave a dramatic reading of Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu."

PROF. COLEMAN SPEAKS TO JOHNSTOWN LIONS

Prof. W. H. Coleman of Bucknell University, and district governor of Pennsylvania Lions' clubs gave an interesting talk before the Johnstown club at its weekly luncheon Friday, November 23, in which he stressed the advantageous position of service clubs in the solution of industrial, social, racial, and international problems confronting the country today. He declared that there is no adequate substitute for the service clubs, which are more than mere eating clubs, as some people suppose. The clubs are making firm imprints of service, he said.

—Johnstown Democrat.

Marie Tiffany, Noted Soprano, In Artist Course, December 6

The fourth concert in the Artist Course series will be given Tuesday evening, December 6, in the Baptist Church. Marie Tiffany, soprano, will be the soloist of the evening.

ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

A LITTLE THEATER FOR BUCKNELL

Hannah Miriam Stage

How about a Little Theater for Bucknell? This has been a great question for many, for Bucknell has a real need for a Little Theater. The students of Bucknell have been handicapped because of lack of such a necessary building for many years. In spite of this, our drama, music, and oratory has continued with surprising success, with the exception that no enjoyment, nor great benefit has been received by the student body, or outside people. We have various organizations on our campus such as Frill and Frown, Cap and Dagger, Theta Alpha Phi, The Music Department, The Glee Club, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. which could use a Little Theater to great advantage.

Several other schools possess Little Theaters and they have proved a marked success. More and better drama, music, and oratory have been produced because of the adequate space and better equipment. Not only were a greater number of college students able to attend, but townspeople and people in the neighboring vicinities were able to come as well, because of the knowledge that there would be sufficient space to accomodate them.

A Little Theater is as necessary as any expensive and magnificent gymnasium. So far, great stress has been placed on athletics and very little on the fine arts. We have only a short time during the various seasons to appreciate athletics, but we have the entire school year to enjoy drama, music, debates and many other things.

Bucknell Hall has heretofore been the only available spot to hold debates, lectures, plays, meetings, and recitals, and has proved very inadequate because of lack of space, insufficient equipment and poor lighting facilities. As a result, the various organizations have not had the necessary support, which in turn caused financial difficulties. The plan of a proposed Little Theater would consist of an auditorium and a balcony of semi-circular shape, with a full size semi-circular stage, adequate space for an orchestra, foot lights, and the installation of a pipe organ and a piano, dressing rooms to be established in the rear of the stage, or in the basement. The basement could serve two purposes instead of one, if the building was so constructed that it could serve as a place for college functions; a place to hold supervised tea dances, bridge parties, college dances, and other college affairs.

Not only would the college people be benefitted, but the townspeople would have a better opportunity to widen their field of culture and recreation.

As a final advantge, with the acquisition of such a theater entertainments could be staged on a large scale, and because of the abundant seating capacity, the cost of such productions would be greatly lowered, at which rate those in charge would still succeed financially and many more would be able to attend.

Editor's Note—The foregoing editorial was written for the editorial contest held last spring by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

Alumni Notes

Mary Thornton, Inst. '95

Miss Mary A. Thornton, Inst. '95, was the recipient of all sorts of appreciative testimonials from the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, upon the occasion of the dedication of the rebuilt organ on Sunday, October 16. Miss Thornton has been the church organist for years past.

The choir presented her with some beautiful chrysanthemums, and the congregation remembered her with a liberal purse of gold. The pastor, the Rev. F. R. Everitt, had assembled a sheaf of loving testimonial cards from former singers in Miss Thornton's choir. These spoke of her skill as an organist and choir director and her fidelity as a worker. The Presbyterian choir has numbered among its members many really fine singers, some of whom have made good in music. Paul Althouse, Metropolitan Opera tenor is one of these singers, and Neil McKay, also famous on the musical stage, is another. Many former Bucknellians are represented in this sheaf of cards, all of which were bound together and given to Miss Thornton.

Carrie Purdy, Inst. '81

Miss Carrie Furdy, Inst. '81, who spent 24 years as a superintendent of women's foreign missionary work in Mexico, was one of the speakers at the meeting in Sunbury of the Sunbury District of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on October 13.

Miss Purdy described the recent disturbances in Mexico. She said that Mexico is going through the greatest struggle in her history, but it is evolution rather than revolution. The Christian schools are not closed through this period but are at work, and are recognized by the government.

R. B. McCay, '96

Dr. R. B. McCay, (class of 1896), adjutant of Milton Jarrett Norman Post 201 American Legion has been appointed by E. E. Hollenbach, state commander, as a member of the State Veterans' aid committee.

Possibly the greatest service Dr. McCay has given to the legion has been his work for ex-service men which has been carried on almost daily for a period of years.

—Sunbury Item.

Oliver J. Decker, '99, Esq.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., secretary of the Board of Trustees, who has recently been seriously ill, following an operation in the Cleveland Clinic, has gone to California for the winter, with his family. The Decker's have rented a house at 1067 San Pasqual street, Pasadena. They expect to remain in California until next spring.

Eugene Kerstetter, ex-'98

Lewisburg Council 948, Royal Arcanum, held a rousing reception on a recent evening in honor of Mr. Eugene E. Kerstetter ex-'98, who was elected grand regent of the Royal Arcanum for the state of Pennsylvania at the Grand Council held at Pittsburgh.

The reception was held in the Lewisburg Club room with about 325 persons in attendance.

The speaker for the evening was Hon. Arthur B. Eaton, of Philadelphia. Excellent refreshments were served by the caterer, Mrs. Frank Martin, after which Fred Grenoble's orchestra played for dancing that lasted until the wee, small hours.

—Lewisburg Journal

Milton G. Evans, '82

President Milton G. Evans, '82, of the Crozer Theological Seminary, and a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was selected as the speaker at the November meeting of the Wellsboro Parent-Teacher Association meeting. An unusually attractive program was prepared, with Dr. Evans as the big attraction.

Dr. Harry C. Thornton, ex-'00

Dr. Harry C. Thornton, ex-'00, is Union County's first coroner. The office has just been created, and Dr. Thornton was one of two candidates for the position. At the election on November 8 he polled 2496 votes, while his opponent, Dr. Harry Hitchcock, received 1213.

Dr. Thornton's father, the elder Dr. Thornton, who died in 1921, was for a long time medical officer for Lewisburg. The Thornton family is distinctly a Bucknell family. Dr. T. C. Thornton was a member of the Class of 1861. Miss Mary Thornton was graduated from the Institute in 1895. And of course Dr. Harry is a Bucknellian.

Judge J. Warren Davis, '96

Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, '96, vice president of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, was a speaker, together with Governor John S. Fisher, at one of the services in the great celebration recently at the rededication of the Goschenhoppen Reformed Church, near East Greenville. The organization is two hundred years old. The church edifice, which is very old, was recently renovated at considerable cost, and very elaborate services drew great numbers to the rededication.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Miriam R. Burns

Miriam didn't need to travel very far to come to Bucknell, for she lives down the river at Northumberland. But since she entered the University, she certainly has gone far. On glancing over her record, we believe that she has held more offices than any other girl at the Women's College. That she has filled her positions capably is evinced by the fact that each year finds her elected to so many more.

From a place on the hockey team during her freshmen year, "Mim" has gained reknown in the athletic circle of the "Sem". She was intrusted with the treasury of the Women's Athletic Association in her sophomore year and was honored in her senior year with the presidency of that association.

This year she is also vice-president of Frill and Frown, of which she was secretary in her junior year. As a junior, she was elected secretary both of the junior class as a whole and of the junior girls; the vice presidency of the girls, sophomore class rounds out her activities as a class officer. "Mim" was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission; and in her sophomore year served on the Student Executive Board and the Student-Faculty Council.

"Mimmer" has been a constant warbler in the Girls' Glee Club during her college career, so constant that she "made" the Special Chorus during her sophomore and junior years. "Mim" is a member of Phi Mu fraternity, and of Pi Mu Epsilon, filling the secretaryship for the latter organization.

Preston Becher Davis

We have with us Bucknell's bid for the successor of Clarence Darrow. "Pres" Davis is president of the Kent Pre-Legal Club and a member of the Varsity debating team. He was one of the three orators who met and held their own with the team from the British Union. "Pres" is very active in his fraternity work, that of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Pi Mu Epsilon. He was the assistant business manager of *L'Agenda* staff last year.

L'Agenda says that he is "a rather quiet and unassuming fellow until you get to know him," but he has qualities which seem to make you an acquaintance of his in a short time. He has technique in the art of meeting people and a personality which serves him in good stead, whether it be on the campus, in the classroom, at the head of a meeting, or anywhere.

Voris Auten, '79

The Hon. Voris Auten, for ten years judge of the Northumberland County courts, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Roberts, at Narberth, after a long illness from heart disease.

Judge Auten was a native of Chillisquaque township, and worked his way through Bucknell, being a member of the Class of 1879. He studied law in Sunbury. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, was elected district attorney in 1885, and again in 1892. In 1901 he was chosen judge of the Northumberland County courts. He was president of the First National Bank of Mount Carmel, and president of the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce. He is survived by his widow and the daughter at whose home he died. He was buried at Mount Carmel.

There is a little college in the Middle West where all of the students have just killed themselves. Possibly the faculty had just passed a ruling prohibiting suicide. —Cornell Widow.

BRITISH DEBATERS SEND B. U. LETTER OF APPRECIATION

A letter has been received from the members of the British Union debating trio which lost a match to the Bucknell team last week, expressing their appreciation of the kindness extended them on their visit here. The letter follows:

Washington, D. C. Nov. 13, 1927.
My Dear Burns Drum,

My colleagues join with me in wishing to say how very much we enjoyed our visit to Bucknell. We all appreciated immensely the kindness of your reception and were very grateful for the opportunity you gave us for seeing something of life at Lewisburg. Please thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta for the very delightful time they gave us.

With very many thanks for your kindness and the best wishes for a successful season.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank Darvall

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"Al" Brenner, ex-'28, Writes to Bucknellian

Friends of A. E. Brenner, ex-'28, who left college last June to become a light inspector for the electric light company in Wilkes-Barre, will be glad to read the following letter that he wrote recently to a member of the **Bucknellian** staff. Mr. Brenner was managing editor of the paper during his last year in college. The letter follows:

My dear friend:—

We all come home, even college students and I'm no exception to that human characteristic. And so, on the 12th I shall be among those who have returned to my college home.

My Dad, some friends, and I are driving down to see what Bucknell will do to W. and J.—or what W. and J. will do to Bucknell. We are leaving right after the game and so I may not have time to search you out as I would like to do.

My football interest was renewed in Bucknell when I heard that the Bisons had defeated Lehigh, Kingston tasted the dregs of defeat when she lost to Plymouth, and so lost hope of winning the Wyoming Valley championship. About 10,000 saw the game—an exceptionally large crowd for a high school game.

The Bucknellian is better than ever. And that means a lot to an ex-student who once took a keen inerest in it. I read almost every word of the paper which Pollock sends me regularly. Although I do not know the freshman there are plenty of facts about the old students to hold my attention. Such news as the facts that the Artist Course is on the Budget, that Siegel attends Pi Delta convention, that Army beats Bucknell, and that frat robber is captured, are mighty interesting reading to me as they must be to other alumni and ex-students.

My work at present is the main issue in my life. Familiarity with it has made it easier. No complaints have come from headquarters. If I can get through the year without accident or being "on the mat," I shall feel well pleased. I admit it did make me rather nervous when two young fellows—linemen—working for the company met death by electrocution. It was a "dead" wire that killed them. But it's the loaded gun that kills, you know.

The fact that real winter is not far away was brought home yesterday, when snow fell for the first time. Well, I hope it doesn't get too cold to work. I am sure it never will for me, because the light inspector must work when all other have quit.

Sincerely,
Albert E. Brenner.

TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor of the Bucknellian:
Dear sir:

In recent issues of the **Bucknellian** letters have appeared in which the writer has assailed our popular Artist Course as an unwanted and unnecessary expenditure that was railroaded through by the sponsors. As a Bucknellian with at least ordinary spirit and sense I take exception to the writer's remarks.

Before touching at all on the value of the Concert Course I should like to mention an incident which will show that the course was not forced upon the student body (as my fellow student believes) but was spontaneously endorsed. At a meeting of the Freshman Class, before rushing season, one of the members of the faculty (not connected with the school of music) presented the proposed plan for a continuation of the annual series of concerts. As it was explained that the Artist Course were to be placed on the Budget, the cost per student would be but one dollar and seventy-five cents. The Frosh as a class were so interested in the opportunity offered that they unanimously endorsed the concert series. Added to that it may be said here that the books of the Freshman class will bear record that the entire class wanted those concerts whether they had to pay three dollars or one and one half dollars. Is that railroading?

I believe that the writer of the letters of criticism is not interested in Artist Courses. That is his personal business entirely. However, I know it to be a fact that there are very few students here who do not entirely favor the Artist Course. Let the students themselves be witnesses. The Baptist Church was packed to capacity to hear the concert given by Olivar's Quartette. Is not this mute evidence that the student body is in favor of the concert program?

I agree that the subscription to such an opportunity for cultural betterment should be voluntary but I also maintain that it IS voluntary. The students endorsed it and, acting upon their wishes, the council passed the rule which placed the Artist Course on our Budget.

Let us not try to kill great public benefits because of personal likes and dislikes. If we do not quite agree with what our own representatives do for us, let's say so without slurring them for doing their best.

Haven't you enjoyed the concerts given to date?

Very sincerely yours,
Kenneth Vandenbree

To the editor:

Recently there appeared on our campus a few rare specimens of the female species—"sports" they have been called on occasion—who, for many of us, mar the beauty and spoil the grace of a November day.

"Honorary sophomore elections" we are told,—and how! There seems to be some deviation in sophomore rating of late, or is it merely our mistake. Sophomores with certain well defined restrictions and other not so well defined classifications. But that is not the part that amazes us. It's the honorary adjective that rankles. "Honorary for what?" we ask; and hear no response. Isn't it too sad, since the "Semites" insist upon one more organization, it can't be a "real, honest-to-goodness" honorary election with a purpose grounded on scholarship, philanthropy, activities, or even blue letter club for the inculcation of courtesy.

We discern some reason for the chapter of Druids as it exists on Bucknell's campus today, but it too, some development on their part to acquire this present status. What of this organization for certain women? Have they no conception of democracy? Did they never hear of Phi Beta Kappa or Mortar Board? Can anyone live among us and not long for the day of the installation of these organizations at B. U.? Why not such a local organization that will hasten the dawn of that day?

Co-ed.

Evelyn Brubaker Marries Stephens, Former Grid Star

Thursday evening at six thirty in the presence of several hundred guests, occurred the marriage ceremony uniting Mr. William Samuel Stephens, of Johnstown, and son of John H. and Mrs. Stephens, and Miss Evelyn Stapleton Brubaker, daughter of Mrs. Susanna J. Brubaker and the late Dr. F. B. Brubaker. The event occurred in the Beaver Memorial church and the ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Harry F. Babcock.

Preceding the entrance of the bride on the arm of her brother were, David Brubaker and the flower girl, Miss Bettie Martin, and the ushers and bridesmaids. Mrs. Fowle, local singer, rendered several solos.

Following the wedding supper at the Cameron House, the bride and groom will tour the eastern states and then will make Dilltown, Indiana county, Pa., their home.

The bride is a graduate of the Mifflinburg High School, Bucknell University, and attended the Normal School at Indiana. She was soloist at the Methodist Church and is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon Honorary Musical Sorority.

The groom is a Bucknell graduate and brilliantly captained the football team in 1926. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

At the bridal table were seated Mr. Clinton Waddell, Miss Mary-Scott, Mr. Si Carrill, Miss Marguerite Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandiff, Miss Mary Stephens and Albert Bibb. At the guests table were Hon. S. S. Lewis and wife, Rev. Babcock and wife, Mrs. Susanna Brubaker, Mr. David Brubaker, John Stephens, Jr., John Stephens and wife, "Bettie" Martin, flower girl, Mr. E. W. Thompson and wife, and Dr. Fowle and wife. Other guests were Mrs. Caroline Miller, Mrs. D. P. Stapleton, Mr. Clark Daugherty, Miss Helen Brandiff, Miss Dorothy Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brough, Miss Sarah Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Mr. Cosman Kent, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Samuel, Miss Susan Stephens, Mr. Wm. B. Campbell and wife, Mr. Jas. Stapleton and wife, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Carrie Snyder.

—Saturday News.

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

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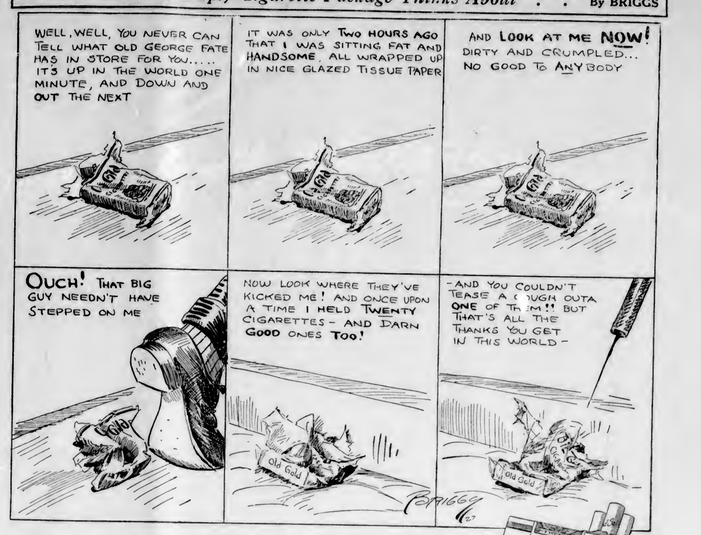
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IT'S UP TO YOU

The big crowd at the W. and J. game offered a fine field for the work of pickpockets; and according to an article in the Sunbury Daily, these light-fingered gentry did not fail to take advantage of it. A number of people suffered the loss of considerable sums.

Bucknell regrets this keenly. Yet there is nothing that the University can do to prevent crime and disorder at the games that she has not already done. The authorities secured a detail of State Police to preserve order and direct traffic. Operatives from a private detective agency were employed to be on duty at the gates, both to prevent gate crashing and to pick up known criminals who might seek to enter the stadium. So far as it was possible to guard against crime and disorder, the University authorities made the attempt. In spite of all this, criminals were present in the great throng.

Criminals will always be present in any like gathering. So long as tickets are sold freely to the public, such persons will attend athletic events and other great gatherings. It is in just such assemblages that they find their richest "pickings."

The only sure safeguard against them is your own vigilance. The men from Shamokin who had their money stolen at the W. and J. game believe it was taken during a rush at the "hot dog" stand between halves. It is at just such a place and time that pickpockets work. They seldom get anybody's money where there is no jam, and where people are not pushing one another about, as they do in a rush at an eating stand on such an occasion.

We hope that all who attend athletic games at Bucknell or anywhere else will be careful of their money. Only by eternal vigilance can these miserable sneaks that pillier pocketbooks be avoided. In a jam keep your hand on your money. At least keep your mind on it. We do not want anybody to suffer loss at a Bucknell athletic contest. The University has done what it can to guard you. But the only really effective protection is your own vigilance.

BUCKNELL ON THE "APPROVED LIST"

A great step forward in the steady march of Bucknell to a deservedly high place in the collegiate world was made this month when Bucknell was included in the approved list of the Association of American Universities. A letter announcing the fact was sent to President Emory W. Hunt on November 12 by Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, chairman of the Association committee that investigates the relative standing of our colleges.

This membership gives our Alma Mater Class A rating, and crowns the efforts of the administration to bring about a "bigger and better Bucknell."

Bucknell students may now enter the graduate schools of the 26 universities forming the Association, on a footing equal to that of the graduates of these institutions themselves. Furthermore, it puts Bucknell in line for any other privileges and honors which go with Class A rating.

BUSY TIMES AHEAD!

"What to Do" need bother no one during the next few weeks, for the college calendar is chuck full of features worthy of the attention of the entire student body. Tonight and tomorrow night Cap and Dagger presents "The Patsy" in Bucknell Hall under the direction of Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel. For those who are interested in the terpsicorean art, the Engineers' Ball in Tustin Gymnasium tomorrow night is sure to please. On Sunday night in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Reverend Raymond M. West is to deliver a talk on "Geneva and Christianity" which should fine wide appeal in the student body, because Dr. West studied the League of Nations at first hand in Europe last summer. On Monday evening Will Grant Chambers, dean of the school of education of Pennsylvania State College, will speak in Bo under the auspices of the Education Club. This meeting will begin at 7:15 so that those who wish can go to Bucknell Hall to listen to the first girls' debate of the year.

Marie Tiffany is the attraction Tuesday evening in the fourth number of the Artist Course, which will be given in the Baptist Church. Dr. Mary Wolfe, the head of the Laurelton State Village, is the chief feature of the Sociological Club meeting in Bucknell Hall on Wednesday, December 7. On the next night, Thursday, Frill and Frown presents "Kemps" in Bucknell Hall. The Junior Prom, Bucknell's greatest dance, falls on Friday. Tustin Gymnasium will be host to the affair, and Dave Harman's Orchestra will play.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Ye column editors are drowsily contented with their lot. Thanksgiving hrings a lot of things to be thankful for, besides a respite from "Sem" fare.

• • • •

Vacation is a great time. Students try to see how many cuts they can coax the good natuged profs to give them for three days before the recess begins. Lucky ones hurl a few stockings and a tooth-brush into a hatbag and hasten away toward their visions of home and turkey. The rest have to remain until the last minute, inwarrily cursing their hard luck.

• • • •

And it all means that they get a two day taste of freedom, irresponsibility, indulgent families, good eats,, and new clothes. The more you get, the more you seem to want.

• • • •

Freshmen should begin their letters to Santa Claus, now that Xmas vacation is but two weeks away. If they have any sense, they'll write for a few more "pipes." Work is getting to be a joke.

• • • •

And while the little Frosh boys are writing for a well-filled stocking, that's just what the Frosh girl abhors.

• • • •

Consider the glorious game, the Bisons victorious 46-0! Now we think the Penn State game was just too Pitt-iful.

The time intervening between holidays seems endless, even if we are so busy trying to accomplish all the things we've neglected for three months. We hope all professors will skip this one.

• • • •

The "Semites" are glad to get back after the Thanksgiving recess to the rush of dates and dances with the men of the old Alma Mater. Their dates at home were perhaps later, but much less exciting. Yes! The co-eds do appreciate their college.

• • • •

More prinking and fussing will go on now that the group L'Agenda pictures are being taken. Fur coats are being borrowed, hooked, and stolen for the occasion. And, of course, there is the usual feminine argument as to which way all knees shall be crossed.

• • • •

We are all thanking our stars (and we hope they are lucky ones) that the mid-semester exams are ended. Most of us need plenty of luck and the good graces of the gods when we hear our mid-semester grades.

Coach Snavely To Speak At Jersey Shore Banquet

Carl W. Snavely, head football coach at Bucknell University, will be the principal speaker of the Jersey Shore high school football banquet which is to be held in the school cafeteria the first week in December.

—Williamsport Sun.

The man who thrusts out out his jaw at a fighting angle often draws it back in the form of a rectangle.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

What seems to me as a most unfair criticism of the basketball "schedule makers"—whoever they may be—appeared in a recent issue of **The Bucknellian** in an editorial entitled "Why Such a Poor Basketball Schedule?" Perhaps because I'm an "old grad" and away from the old college for ten or fifteen years, I can't see the undergraduates' viewpoint. But I do not believe the writer of the above editorial did express the sentiment of the student body. Just who the "schedule makers" are whom I'm going to defend, I'm not sure, except that I suppose they are about the same people who were accredited with "common sense" when they made up the "particularly pleasing football schedule." Let me then ask several questions.

In the first place, did the schedule makers do the best they could? I will frankly admit that it is very pleasing to both students and graduates to find Bucknell lined up against such teams as Princeton and Columbia. But it might be of interest to the writer of the editorial to know (and this on good authority) that the schedule makers made every attempt possible—even to personal interviews with the coaches in some cases—to arrange this year's basketball games with Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Navy. The editorial writer may not know, however, that it usually takes two schools to make an agreement. That these teams are not on the Bucknell schedule is not the fault of the "schedule makers," and it may not be long before some of them will appear on the Orange and Blue card. Bucknell has taken a big step toward bringing about that day by the securing of its present coach last year and by the formidable team that he has developed. But we cannot jump too rapidly; we must abide our time.

In the second place, is the schedule an unworthy one? Before answering this question let me first get this out of my system—nothing is ever to be gained toward the promotion of friendly feeling and good sportsmanship by speaking of one's opponents specifically by name and calling them "second and third-class schools in athletics." Even were it so, generalities in such a case are just as effective and surely more courteous than "specificities." But I will not grant that the schools he mentioned are unworthy opponents. One of the schools is a college which we felt this year a "worthwhile morsel" in football. Why not then in basketball? There is, I believe, no other major sport in which the strength of a team is less dependent on the size of the college. Some of the smallest colleges turn out exceptionally strong basketball teams. This is due, of course, principally to the fact of the small number required to play the game. And with several trips of three games each on three successive nights on three different courts, our basketball team will find plenty to test its mettle. Then by conquering these teams under such adverse conditions will the Bucknell basketeers prepare themselves for the time when they can add to their schedule such teams as they did endeavor to secure this year. I cannot help feeling that this reply should be made to the writer of the "obvious facts," for evidently some conditions were not as obvious to him as they should have been.

The best wishes to the basketball team and Coach Plant—an excellent team and an excellent coach—for another successful season from an interested—if, perhaps, too verbose—

ALUMNUS.

My dear sir:

Probably my standing in the University will not warrant this letter, but I have noticed during the present college year that your publication takes frequent opportunity to capitalize some misfortune or handicap of the University rather than trying to boost that which is good. Now I'm heartily in favor of wholesome and constructive criticism, but when pettiness and personal prejudice and cheap irony is printed—at least it is distasteful.

In addition to fire protection and basket ball schedule knocks—regardless of how poor they may be—you have permitted a very low grade discussion in your columns of the Artist Course. Now, the interesting thing is the comparison of facts, and then printed in the news columns that recorded the Filipino Quartet concerts—supposedly written by the News Editor—and his personal letter to you in which he criticized not only the same concert but the whole scheme and managment.

The placing of the Artist Course on the Budget—not on the basis of this year's program, nor any other one reason, but because of the need in a University of our standing for something cultural worthwhile, and stimulating was, in the opinion a sufficient number (and not a lone majority), wholly justified and approved. And I can speak from first hand knowledge that the method employed in the freshman class was certainly ethical and done in an open spirit for a "Better Bucknell."

Mr. R. F. Hartz and his activities are NOT "under a cloud of suspicion," but represent his best contribution to our common society. Let the rest of us make our best contribution to our particular field and not spend quite so much time in back-biting, for I really don't believe that is then considered good journalism—either in theory or in practice.

Sincerely yours,
Fred H. Heather, Jr.

She—I see you have a cold sore on your lip.

He—Yes, I thought I could keep it from you, but I guess I can't.

Pomona Sagehen.

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When Xerxes wept

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This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. ENDS YEAR BY BIG VICTORY OVER DICKINSON

Bucknell closed her 1927 football season with a 46-0 victory over Dickinson and a 19-13 defeat by Temple. The victory was made on Thanksgiving Day at the stadium in a veritable quagmire of water and mud. The sloppy condition of the gridiron seemed to be very much to the liking of the Bisons as they scored seven touchdowns through the weak Carlisle team. Because of a steady downpour just before the start of the game and a steady drizzle throughout the first half but 1500 people braved the elements to see the 1927 Bison football team for the last time.

The last defeat of the year was suffered the Saturday before Thanksgiving, November 19, on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, before more than 20,000 people when Bucknell's Orange and Blue Bisons were forced to swallow bitter defeat at the hands of Temple. The hard game with W. and J. the previous Saturday had taken much man power from the Bison lineup, as James, Woerner, and Ellor were forced to view most of the sad proceedings from seats on the bench. Woerner did not get into the lineup at all, while James and Ellor made attempts to relieve some of the other men, but were far from their best, Ellor being forced to retire before he had played five minutes. To make matters worse, Mitchell, the star center, was shifted over to guard to fill in for Ellor, a position entirely new to him on the offense. Walls, who has been playing guard all year was shifted to a tackle position.

A long forward pass, from Wearshing to Hansen, was responsible for the first touchdown. For the first time this year the Bucknell line looked weak, Temple making a total of six first downs in the first half to two for Bucknell. In the third period Temple completed two forward passes which netted the Quaker City team two more touchdowns. A fifteen-yard penalty was a big help to the home team, giving her a first down in the scoring zone from where Shultz took the ball over the goal line.

With the score standing 19 to 0 against the Bisons, as the third period ended, Bucknell made a determined bid for the game. Three forward passes thrown by Diehl and received by Halicki and Hambacher gave Bucknell a first down on the Temple six-yard line, from where Diehl caught a forward pass and tallied the first touchdown. The second six-pointer of the quarter was registered one minute before the close of the game when Diehl pushed the pigskin over the line. A long forward pass from Diehl to Hambacher, brought the ball to the six-yard line.

Temple outplayed Bucknell during the first three quarters and deserved to win on the form of the two teams that day. Coach Snavely's boys were tired and worn from a schedule which had but one let down since the opening of the season.

The last game with Dickinson did much to make up for the disappointment of the previous Saturday. Coach Duffy's men were no match for the smooth-working Bisons. The Bucknell backs, led by Halicki and Quinn, gained 476 yards from scrimmage, while Dickinson gained a total of 66 yards. Quinn made two beautiful runs in the first half, one for 53 yards, and the other for 45 yards. On a reverse play in this session, Halicki got away and paddled his way 76 yards down the field. This was the longest run of the game, and perhaps the most sensational.

The second half was also featured by two long runs by the same players. It was in this half that Captain "Wally" Diehl broke through the Dickinson line and scored a touchdown.

The work of the Bucknell interference was spectacular, and paved the way for all the Bucknell scores. Captain Diehl, McCormick, Trimmer, and Karmilowicz played their last game for Bucknell, and were cheered and applauded as they plodded wearily from the muddy battle. Each of these four players has done much for Bucknell in the past four years on the gridiron, and their absence is certain to be felt next fall when Coach Snavely calls the candidates to the stadium field for the first workout.

"Napoleon was right when he said an army fights on its stomach," muttered a soldier, as he crawled through the mud in No Man's Land.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

YEARLING ELEVEN DEFEATS WYOMING BY 26 TO 0 SCORE

The Orange and Blue yearling eleven last Thursday concluded the most successful season in the three years of the freshmen gridiron sport at Bucknell, in Wilkes-Barre, defeating the formidable Wyoming Seminary gridders by a count of 26-0. This contest marked the first game that the prep school team lost at home this year.

With a victory over the Bellefonte Academy footballers to its credit, the Wilkes-Barre eleven was a favorite to win this battle. However, the Lewisburg collegians displayed a marked superiority over the Seminary team and scored a touchdown within two minutes after the opening whistle.

The yearlings tallied, in all, four touchdowns, one coming in each of the four periods. Brumbaugh scored the initial touchdown in the opening period on a line-plunge. Forrester made the count 12-0 in the closing minutes of the first half.

The yearlings came back in the last half and doubled the score on touchdowns by Linkfield and Slate.

Brominsky, the highly-touted Seminary star, found it difficult to gain through or around the Bucknell line, as the Lewisburg men dropped him in his tracks almost every time.

From end to end the Bucknell line showed its superior strength. The Seminary backs made vain attempts to gain through its opponent's forward wall, but their efforts were fruitless.

The individual work of "Tony" Slate was the outstanding feature of the contest. Time and time again the yearling's massive fullback crashed through the powerful Wyoming line, for gains netting from five to thirty yards.

Linkfield, Brumbaugh, and Forrester, the remaining three in the backfield, also displayed strong offensive power.

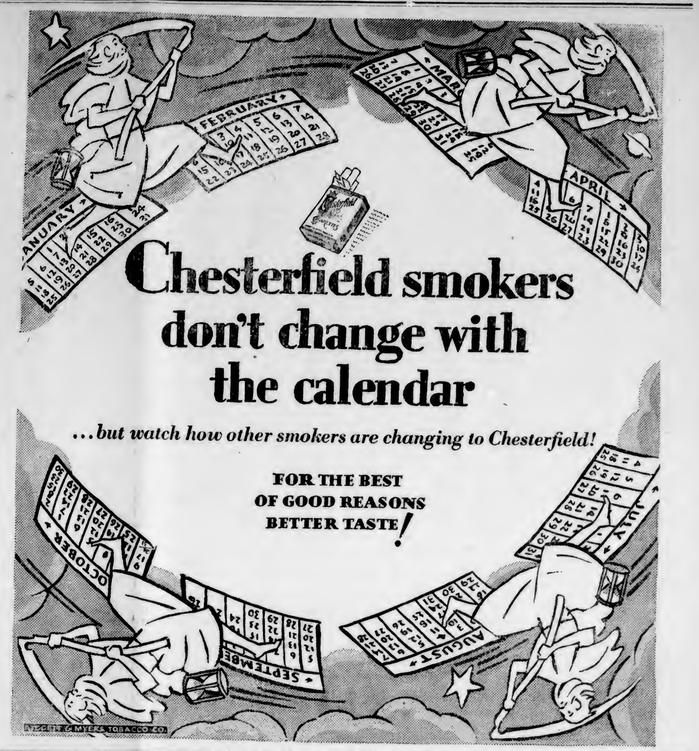
The summary.

Wyoming		Bucknell
Walker	LE	Ammerman
Rorpagh	LT	Mutzel
Kelly	LG	Erickson
Barber	C	McLain
Mollard	RG	Lobel
Kolasky	RT	Purdy
Reese	RE	Suppy
Bailey	QB	Brumbaugh
Wilcox	RHB	Kostor
Murphy	LHB	Forrester
Brominsky	FB	Slate

Seminary ..... 0 0 0 0— 0
Bucknell ..... 6 6 7 7—26

Touchdowns—Brumbaugh, Forrester, Linkfield, Slate. Points after touchdowns—Brumbaugh (2), (placement kicks). Substitutes—Bucknell: Egel, Mendowcroft, Damm, Kunkle, Ross, Linkfield, Varner, Boston, Miller, Martin. Seminary—Forshu, Shelley, Chicknoski, Robbins, Sturn, Renshaw, Anderson, Davis.

Referee—Pendergast. Umpire—Raven. Head linesman—Bryant.



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OUR REALISTIC NOVEL

By Harry R. Warfel

The Bucknellian prints below an article, "Our Realistic Novel," by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, which appeared in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Review of Literature.

When the unprecedented popularity of Sinclair Lewis's "Main Street" enthroned realism as an acceptable mode of American fiction, the cry arose that certain powerful advocati diaboli had conspired against God and the righteous American citizenry to decry His powers and their works. Mr. Mencken, because of his critical support and prodding essays, became the focus of the bitterness of enraged espousers of the Victorian hush. Even today Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee still finds Mr. Mencken, because of Sinclair Lewis's "profound respect," the well-spring of our so-called immoral realism. The Mencekenians and the writers for The American Mercury have drawn the enemy fire;—and peablowing criticism has not been the only weapon set up in the righteous forts. The mournful tone of the suppressors and pulpit Davids slaying Goliath but serve to render more widespread the notion that realistic writing sprang upon our times with the unheralded suddenness of an apocalyptic beast.

Realism A Slow Growth

As a matter of fact, our realism came after a slow growth, indeed a meticulous evolution. Rebecca Harding Davis in 1861 published her grim short story, "Life in the Iron Mills," and other writers, too, occasionally produced a bit of Russian-like reality. But no one writer with the power of a Balzac or Tolstoy appears in America. No writer, indeed, could have hoped to succeed by working that vein. Optimism and national pride, aided and abetted by the absence of an international copyright law, forced our writers into sentimentalism and romance. After stirring years of service as a civil war officer, General Lew Wallace returned to his peaceful home to write "Ben Hur," not war stories to make vivid General Sherman's definition. No, the times were not ripe. And realism, though enpoused by the French in 1855—the year of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass"—found no place and no mention in America. The forces, gradually merging with and strengthening each other, which gave us realism are, generally speaking, three: first, the social, economic, and political changes in post civil war America; second, the native literary tendencies, as strengthened by, third, the foreign literary developments, especially those of France and Russia.

Social Forces At Play

Mr. Allan Nevins has recently set forth in these columns an admirable survey of the social forces at play in America after 1865. The westward movement, with its concomitant agrarian problems, the growth of industry and the mechanizing and regimentation of our life to the tune of the factory whistle; the increasing dissatisfaction with the disparate distribution of wealth consequent upon the rapid growth of industrial fortunes through combination, trust, or monopoly; the growth of the labor movement and the demands for better working conditions, less working hours, and higher pay; the demand for sanitary, adequate, and comfortable homes; and the growing frequency of political corruption—these forces or movements or events brought a general discontent and stirred our theoretic Henry Georges to formulate melioristic social programs. Populism, socialism, and single tax drew thousands of adherents. A wave of reform movements broke over the nation. At the time they seemed too weak or too small to purify America, but today their success is written large in the achievements and platforms of our two principal parties. Meanwhile there have grown numerous other problems and, unfortunately, there are no powerful minorities to demand action. Out of these problems have grown the themes of our writers. Hamlin Garland's "Crumbling Idols," portraying the oppressed and suffering middlewestern frontiersman; Frank Norris's epic of wheat; Dreiser's "Sister Carrie," a document on the morals of our social system; Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," and his plans for the "Dead Hand; Winston Churchill's protests against the gilded church and political bossism—to name only a few—all grew out of conscious and passionate dissatisfaction with America of these later writers, however, came from at home and abroad.

Short Story Becomes Popular

After the civil war the most popular form of fiction was the short story. The exigencies of magazine publication and the easy pirating of British novels by our publishers gave precedence in America to the short narrative form. From Bret Harte to O. Henry only a handful of our writers achieved a lasting success in the longer form. The newly developed magazines quite rigidly refused to serialize novels, and, following the lead of the Atlantic, demanded stories of local color in the manner of Bret Harte. Local color, a mild and surface realism, sprang quickly into full flower. Immediately were mirrored all the humorous or pathetic peculiarities, externalities, and surface lights of our sectional population. Character oddity, dialect, sentiment, quickly wrung pathos, and sweet romance were dominant. Psychological depth, fulness of portraiture, tragedy, and stark reality seldom appeared. And yet, although the cult of the local can easily be ridiculed, it stands, it seems to me, as the sponsor of the richer and deeper American portraiture of Henry James and William Dean Howells. Indeed, the easy transition from local color to realism can be traced in the work of Zona Gale, Helen R. Martin, and Ellen Glasgow. A study of the differences between "Friendship Village" and "Miss Lulu Bett" is revealing.

Henry James, the cosmopolitan, like Cooper after his European sojourn, saw America and Americans with sophisticated eyes, and his treatment of his countrymen in his early work was frank and disparaging. It was our lack of culture that James decried, and his romances of leisure are carefully fabricated mosaics of fact, not harsh and depulsive, but derogatory and often satiric. In his later psychological novels, "What Maisie Knew," for example, he went far beyond his earlier polite manner and recorded social unpleasantness with the scientific spirit of a modern. Both in theory and practice James insisted upon realism. His biography of Hawthorne interestingly attempts to make of "the rebellious puritan" a modern realist. In "The Art of Fiction" (1884) he wrote: "The only reason for the existence of a novel is that it does attempt to represent life." "The good health of an art which undertakes so immediately to reproduce life must demand that it be perfectly free." "A novel is in its broadest definition a personal, a direct impression of life."

Howells Was A Realist

Howells slowly grew into a firm faith in restrained realism, and both by precept and example pointed the way toward a frank critical appraisal of character and nation. Howells, it must be remembered, was the most sensitive of men, and unlike most sons of the frontier he carried with him none of the moral and physical abandon which Lincoln and Mark Twain demonstrated. From European realists Howells learned the bitterness and sordidness of life, and, although their pictures unnerved him, they—especially Tolstoy—gave him the courage to assert his faith in a realism properly restricted and limited by moral considerations. It is this "young girl" for whom novelists must write, said Howells, and for her sake "seriousness" and "a scientific sort of decorum" were imperative. He became, therefore, a novelist of manners, an exhibitor of our esthetic and intellectual poverty, our search for comfort while retaining childish mentalities, our awe of the best people, and our smugness and limitations resulting from the blind acceptance of institutions and traditions.

Whatever we may think of the tameness of Howells and James, they did spread the gospel of realism and they encouraged numerous young writers to be faithful to their vision and experience. The great strength of our contemporary novel, it is evident, is directly the result of the wisdom, fine sense of craftsmanship, esthetic idealism, and, above all else, the painstaking friendship they gave unstintedly to the young writers who sought their counsel.

Garland, Too, Renounced Romance

Hamlin Garland, at first slightly hesitant to join the realists, announced himself a veritist. Following the lead of Edward Eggleston, he determined to tell the truth about the life of the middle western farmer. Veritism to him was not a fad or method: it was another name for the truth, and only the truth would he tell. His notable "A Son of the Middle Border" recounts vividly his reasons for discarding romance; the dedication of "Main Traveled Roads," however, indicates sufficiently his early temper: "To my father and mother whose half century of pilgrimage on the main-traveled road of life has brought them only pain and weariness, these stories are dedicated." It was a polemic attitude which motivated Garland and our early twentieth century realists. The evils of life were to be destroyed and the novel was the sword capable of slaying the dragon.

It is sometimes asserted that contemporary American fiction is descended from France and Russia and not from America. The foregoing paragraphs should serve to indicate the unitary nature of America realistic fiction, and should indicate that our writers were grappling with the problem of securing an adequate national literature. And yet at every turn the development of our fiction was guided by European manners. Harte learned his craft from Dickens, James frankly avowed that Balzac is "the father of us all;" Howells admitted Tolstoy was his great teacher; Frank Norris aped Zola; Jack London became our Gorki; and Dreiser affirms that his reading of Balzac in a Pittsburgh library set the course of his life and the manner of his writing. Our contemporary experiments, "stream of consciousness" deriving, not ultimately, from Joyce's "Ulysses," and the staccato pictures of Dos Passos's "Manhattan Transfer" deriving from the 1880 French tranche de vie, frankly come from over the water.

Balzac's Influence Extensive

It is not possible here to set forth fully the more evident broad borrowings from Europe. The brief suggestions which follow can easily be expanded into a shelf of dissertations, and no doubt some of them will shortly appear. Of all the European realists Balzac stands as the most influential, and much of present day fiction can be traced in theme and design to his "Comédie Humaine." He first demonstrated the thesis that environment influences character, that each person is the "product of particular material and social conditions." The work of Dreiser. Anderson, Upton Sinclair, Sinclair Lewis, Edith Wharton, Charles Norris, to name a half dozen only, derives in this sense from Balzac. Balzac's invention of the interlocking and reappearing character device became a stock convention of early twentieth century British and American fiction. Cabell, the most notable user of this device in America, may or may not have gone to school to Balzac. And Balzac's comprehensive pictures of an era or community are found revivified in "Winesburg, Ohio," "Main Street," "The Grandmothers," and Bromfield's four panel "Escape." Balzac's themes, too, have been transplanted. France's greatest novelist remains, since Henry James's avowal of discipleship, the guiding spirit of American realistic fiction.

When this century was in its infancy Zola attained a pulpit notoriety almost as great as that of Oscar Wilde. Zola's firm stand for naturalism, for the inclusion in fiction of all materials, including the most coarse and base, and for scientific accuracy and completeness in relating a story, evoked a storm of hatred in this country even so late as the time of his death, 1902. Zola went beyond Balzac in showing that heredity, not business or profession, determined character, and his people underwent complete pathological and clinical examinations. From his stories of the terrible results of drink, vice, sin, crime, and gangrenous corruption of body and soul, our writers have learned to make their novels complete sociological documents.

Realism Mounts The Throne

Realism has mounted the throne. It reigns because our past history and present tendencies demand bitter tonic to cure an indicerent patient. As long as corruption exists in high office, a "Revelry" begs to be written; as long as wounded soldiers are mistreated, a "Plumes" will cry for expression; as long as charlatanry is applauded, an "Arrowsmith" or "Babbitt" will be forthcoming. Literature is the product of an age, and that axiom applies to our era as well as to the time of Chaucer or Pope. Our failure to see this truth has led some of our good people to condemn books and authors and to overlook the evil the books seek to destroy. Realism necessarily must be polemic; by the very nature of its premise it believes something to be wrong. Mr. and Mrs. Everybody have been led to believe that the writer alone is at fault. They need to buy mirrors, and, looking in them, to learn that, if they do not like dirty faces, a wholesome bath is neither great bother nor entirely devastating in effect.

Harry R. Warfel.
Bucknell University.

ZETA GAMMA TAU

Zeta Gamma Tau entertained her patronesses at a tea held in the "Sem" parlors Wednesday afternoon, November 16. The pledges presented a very clever program, the feature of which was an amusing sketch entitled, "Aba." Connie Hulick gave us a dramatic presentation of ???????

Naomi Brace, '29, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Polly Shepson, '28, at the latter's home in Sayre.

Evelyn Beckworth, '30, had an enjoyable vacation visiting Ruth Marion '27, at Harrisburg.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

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Y. W. Cabinet Picks Frosh Commission

The members of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman Commission have been chosen by the Cabinet, and were entertained by them at a table party at the "Sem" Monday evening, November 14. The members of the Cabinet and their corresponding Commission members follow:

Ruth Bray, president—Virginia Cowell.

Jessie Fielding, vice president—Helen W. Jones.

"Betty" McHose, secretary—Marian Reese.

Evelyn Beckworth, treasurer—Jean Colvin.

Mary Dwyer, meetings—Helen Hobbs.

Gertrude Downs, world fellowship—Janet Porter.

"Betty" Davis, social—Marie Trunk.

Sally Hawes, music—Caroline Keiser.

Thelma Showalter, social service—Ruth Thomas.

Edna Craft, publicity—Roberta Slifer.

Jean Matthews, employment—Ann Sprout.

Ruth Cooper, finance—Margaret Erb.

Betty Sholl, program—Adelaide Clark.

"Does your son intend to teach after he graduates?"

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—Denison Flamingo

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B.U. Bookshelf

SORRELL AND SON
By Warwick Deeping
Reviewed by Eleanor Winslow

"Sorrell and Son" is one of the most human and sympathetic of our present day novels. The author, Warwick Deeping, is British, and the back ground of his book is post-war England with the social dillemma, the unemployment and the poverty that were present. Sorrell is another who, through war service and a faithless wife, has been reduced to poverty. The one great thing in his life is his love for his son, Christopher, —Kit. Whatever faults the story may have, there has never been pictured a more perfect relation between father and son. There is nothing artificial, mawkishly sentimental about this relation. We are made to see it as real, and fine, and lovely, and not the less true because in this life we know it is unfortunately rare.

It is to be regretted that the story itself is a little melodramatic. Sorrell becomes successful, Kit grows up, goes to Cambridge and to medical school in London, has his first contact with sex. His affair with Mary is theatrical in its ending, but such is the power of Deeping that we cannot fail to grasp its significance in Kit's life and ourselves feel the pathos. A dramatic and well-drawn scene is that of the first operation Kit performs as a graduate surgeon. We can feel the success of the whole situation and can suffer as acutely as Sorrell as he looked on. And in the end, when Kit gives his father an overdose of morphine in order that he may die and end his suffering, we can sincerely view it as the supreme act of a great love. If the plot has many of the aspects of an A. S. M. Hutchinson novel, we can almost forget it in the exquisite manuscript of this understanding comradeship.

It is, paradoxically enough, lamentable that "Sorrell and Son" has won such widespread popularity and gone into so many printings, for this has prejudiced many of the Epicures against even reading the book. But if it is the readers of popular tastes who have discovered the men of this book, we can only commend them for giving credit where credit is due. the best-trained physician."

College of Future To Have No Exams.

A college without examinations, no credits obtained by present stereotyped method, routine banished except that self-imposed, a place where the student may get the most fun out of life—such is the university of the future, in the mind of Dr. Max Mason, who has just completed two years as president of the University of Chicago.

Opportunity rather than compulsion is the keynote of President Mason's ideal educational institution. "We are shooting at a system that will do away with credits and present examination methods and make out of this a research institution in which students are stimulated to work out things for themselves," he said.

Specialize In Last 2 Years

"Our idea is that the first two years in college should be given over to general education. At the end of that period the student may call himself an educated man. He knows enough for general purposes. From that time on he should begin to specialize."

Mr. Mason advocated departmental guidance in the last two years rather than the general guidance of the deans in the earlier years.

In explaining the progress made toward his "ideal" President Mason referred to the "honor courses" being tried in many universities. Under such a system the student is placed on his own initiative.

"College should be the greatest fun in the world," he declared. "Learning things should be pure joy. The American idea of college life is a colorful idea, but it has almost submerged the real purpose, which is learning to use the tools of thought.

"In working problems out for themselves, in actually using methods and tools instead of reading about them, the students will lose all fear of examination time, even if it is kept in part as a sort of a check upon the unfit. We do not fear what we know. We know things when we use them." (A.P.)

The girl dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief. "Oh!" she cried, "I think he's the meanest thing. Suicide is so common I won't get any publicity at all." —Pennsylvania Punch.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Hold Industrial Conference

A three-day conference of unorganized students was held on the Swarthmore campus recently for the purpose of discussing industrial and civic problems. The conference was limited to those who had had actual experience in labor centers in the east.

Here Are Some New Vocations!

Los Angeles, (IP)—Students at the University of California have novel ways of earning their way through college.

Two men increase their income by caring for babies while the parents are away; three students are motormen on street cars; several drive taxis; and a few act as interpreters to German motion picture celebrities living in Hollywood.

Co-ed Wins Pipe

Seattle, Wash., (IP)—The business manager of "Columns," undergraduate publication of the University of Washington, offered a five dollar Ben Wade K. P. pipe to the man who turned in the most subscriptions.

He never thought of the co-eds, but one took him up on it. Melanie Peterson, having turned in the most subscriptions, claims the pipe is hers, and delights in displaying it.

Freshmen Offered Prizes

Lafayette, Ind., (IP)—Freshmen at Purdue are being offered prizes to write themes.

A first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be given by the faculty of the English Department, in an effort to create an interest in better theme-writing.

Add Literary Page To Weekly

The staff of "The Student Weekly," undergraduate paper of Franklin and Marshall College, has decided to improve the publication by adding a literary supplement at least once a month. Students and faculty are free to contribute.

Reorganizes Voting League

The League of Women Voters, under new offices, is now "going strong" at the New Jersey College for women. The program includes a conference to be held there in November which will be attended by students of normal schools and colleges in the state. Women from Washington and New York will address the meetings.

"Do you like conceited men best, or the other kind?"

"What other kind?" —Tawney Kat.

BUCKNELLIANS ELECTED TO LEGION OFFICES

Several Bucknellians were elected to office in the Kratzer-Dull Post, of the American Legion, in Lewisburg, at the recent annual election of that organization: Malcolm Musser, '18, was chosen as chaplain. Three of four members of the Executive Board are also Bucknellians. They are: James F. McClure, Esq., ex-'13; W. Neil Baker, '13; and Warren S. Reed, ex-'20.

Dr. M. L. Focht, ex-'81, was elected president of the local Spanish-American War Veterans, at the twenty-ninth annual reunion of the Twelfth Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, held recently at Sunbury. Nearly two hundred members of the regiment attended the reunion. It was voted to hold the 1928 reunion in Lewisburg.

Dr. Focht, who is a brother of our local editor, the Hon. B. K. Focht, has practiced medicine in Lewisburg ever since he became a physician. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. Mr. B. K. Focht attended the Bucknell Academy. Dr. Focht's brother-in-law, the late Judge Harold M. McClure, was both an alumnus of the University and its treasurer. His son, James F. McClure, Esq., who was just elected to office in the American Legion here, attended Bucknell, as did his sister, Margaret McClure Fisher. Editor Focht's three children, Edith, Ellen, and Brown also attended the University, Brown Focht being a senior this year. Two of the young ladies named, Miss Margaret McClure and Miss Ellen Focht, married Bucknell men, namely H. V. Fisher and Ralph W. Richards.

MEN who would save money on shoes have found in Bostonians their ideal shoe. Ranging mostly from $7 to $10, they offer comfort as well as individuality of style. And the quality that makes for long wear is never absent.

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

YES I ALWAYS STAND OUT HERE BECAUSE MY BARTENDER IS AS HONEST AS THE DAY IS LONG!
THE LARGEST IN TOWN $5
INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO. N.Y.

You'll like P.A.— and how!

OPEN a tidy red tin of Prince Albert and give your olfactory nerve a treat. Never have you met an aroma that had so much come-and-get-it. Some fragrance, Fellows. And that's just a starter. Load up and light up. . . .

Cool as final exams. Sweet as passing. Mild as *cafe au lait*—mild, but with that rich, full-bodied flavor that bangs your smoke-gong right on the nose on every fire-up. You'll like this long-burning Prince Albert in the bowl of a pipe. And how!

One of the first things you notice about P.A. is that it never bites your tongue or parches your throat, no matter how wide you open the smoke-throttle. It is one tobacco that never wears out its welcome. You can stoke and smoke to your heart's content, with P.A. for packing. Get some Prince Albert now and get going!

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT
—the national joy smoke!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—9—

Shakespeare tells us that there are tides in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, lead on to fortune. The astute merchant knows that one of those tides is upon us now. The students are just back from their Thanksgiving holiday and in a few days will be going away again for the Christmas vacation. This means that many of them now have a new supply of money in their pockets, and that they will spend all this money in the next fortnight in preparation for the Yuletide.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. If you don't advertise at any other time, do it now. That is if you want any business. More than a thousand students are looking for things that they can take back to the folks at home. If you have those articles and will let the students know that you have them, you will get the trade.

The tide is here and at the flood. Are you going to take advantage of it?

A. A. U. GRANTS PLACE TO BUCKNELL ON APPROVED LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

are accepted in the graduate schools of the Association members upon an equal basis with students who have completed courses in the undergraduate schools of those members, themselves.

This new recognition puts Bucknell in better than the upper third of American colleges and universities. The United States has in the neighborhood of 675 institutions of higher learning, including colleges, universities, and the highest grade of technical and specialized schools. Fewer than 200 are included on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Two states have no institutions on this list; 18 have only one; and 8 have only two. Pennsylvania with 51 colleges, has but 17 on the approved list.

Requirements Hard To Meet

Relative to the requirements which must be met by colleges which are approved by the Association, we quote the following from the Bureau of Education Bulletin (1926)—No. 10:

"The committee of the association has been governed in a general way by the principle that acceptability of institutions would be determined by their demonstrated ability to prepare graduates for admission to standard graduate and professional schools.

"However, the announced standards of an institution and its possession of faculty, equipment, and resources requisite for giving instruction in accordance with such standards, as well as the way in which its entrance requirements and its requirements for degrees are administered, will certainly be taken into account.

"The committee recognizes the advantage of a more definite statement of principles and standards of its procedure. On the other hand, it desires to avoid the implication that it would at once approve any institution which has barely come up to the point of meeting the minimum of the specifications adopted by the committee. It might, for example, require the maintenance of an acceptable status for a period of three or five years before full recognition would be accorded."

Bucknell has for some years been endeavoring to meet every requirement of this Association. It is a matter of gratification that these efforts have at last succeeded.

Out in God's country where it does not rain much, cows give evaporated milk. —Annapolis Log.

Reproduced by courtesy of THE NEW YORKER

The Smith Brothers start out for vengeance

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits and Topcoats
$40, $45, $50

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
Charter House
HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

GLEE CLUB BACK FROM ROAD TRIP DURING VACATION

(Continued from page 1)

the season, but the club put it over in fine style and started the trip off on the right foot. Troy, Wellsboro, Bradford, Knoxville, and Painted Post, N. Y., were visited in that order. Plenty of advance publicity had warmed the townspeople up to the concerts and each was given to a capacity house.

The members of the club were taken care of during their stays in the towns by private families and one of the most enjoyable features of the trip was the hospitable treatment accorded them.

Club Sees Bradford Win

Thanksgiving Day was spent in Bradford where the club was the guest of the High School at the annual football classic of the section between the Bradford and Olean high school teams. A real Bucknell cheering section was formed in the Bradford section and cheers under the leadership of Dick Seidel, '31, aided Bradford to a 6-0 victory over Olean.

The soloists who did their stuff were Kenneth Haynes, '31, reader; George Streitz, '31, and Blair Hazen, '31, mandolin and guitar duet; Henry Fessler, '29, baritone; Tommy MacLeod, '31, cartoonist; and James College, '31, violinist.

The double quartet was composed of James College, '31, Henry Graham, '31, Philip Murray, '29, Blair Hazen, '31, Henry Fessler, '29, George Streitz '31, Lee Fahringer, '28, and John McLure, '29.

The Glee Club will appear in Shamokin Friday night for its final concert before the Christmas vacation.

The officers and personnel of the club are:

Ralph F. Hartz .....Director
John D. McLure ....Student Manager
Phillip G. Murray .....President
Harry D. Benford .....Secretary

First tenor—H. R. McKeehan, Fred Fisher, D. J. Phillips, Henry M. Graham, James R. College, Harold C. Mitchell, C. A. Thompson, E. C. Miller, Lorenzo Scotti, Ralph Simonetti, and R. G. Nagle.

Second tenor—Phillip G. Murray, Harold Dayton, K. E. McHenry, Blair I. Hazen, R. S. Trestel, H. J. Shepard, and Thomas MacLeod.

First bass—Henry Fessler, John Horter, Paul E. Fink, Charles M. Frampton, George Streitz, Ralph Evans, Alfred E. Pelz, Kenneth A. Haynes, F. M. Locke, H. Everett Davidson, Richard Seidel, Charles H. Rivenburg.

Second bass—John D. McLure, H. D. Benford, L. H. Fahringer, Allan C. Middleton, William H. Genne, Harold Robb, George Eggie, Frederick L. Vosaw, and Kenneth Vanlenbree.

Accompanist—George A. Ferrell.

BUCKNELL P. D. E. RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

tions. Details as to the prizes and the manner of determining the winners were left to Mr. Doyle.

The convention also approved for a one year's trial a new form of ritual. The delegates also voiced their approval of the method used in some schools whereby staff members of the student publications are chosen after contests between reporters for the respective positions. The activities committee went on record as opposing razz and scandal sheets as a general rule, as many such publications have caused faculty action and often bring disrepute to the student writers. However, the committee favored razz sheets which adhered to the code of decency and restraint.

Prof. Sparks is President

Professor George L. Sparks, head of the department of journalism at Georgia Tech, was unanimously elected grand president of the fraternity to succeed Professor J. S. Meyers, of Ohio State. Dean H. G. Doyle, of George Washington University, was re-elected grand vice president while other officers retained were H. E. Lobdell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology,grand secretary; J. C. Patty, grand treasurer; and R. H. McNeil, Colgate, grand editor.

Next year's convention will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, with the Georgia Tech and Emory University chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon acting as hosts.

The convention tabled for a year the petitions for membership of Westminster College, Centre College, and Denison University. The charters of the University of Michigan, Bowdoin College, and the University of Tennessee were revoked.

This convention at Columbus was one of the most successful ever held by Pi Delta Epsilon. In addition to three business sessions, the delegates were tendered a smoker at the Beta Theta Pi home. A dance, a banquet and two luncheons were also parts of

Pioneering cable communication with Cuba.

On the high seas of industry

NORSEMEN of old roamed the seas and boasted of the strange worlds they saw. But today Bell telephone men are discovering worlds a glimpse of which would make the Viking gasp with wonder.

Whether exploring the realm of submarine cable or the sub-microscopic world of electrons or the unsolved equations of efficient management and broader service, telephone men are seeking and finding intellectual adventure.

To men of this type it is reassuring to know that the telephone industry, in spite of the amazing progress it has made in a few short years, is yet far from its ultimate development.

BELL SYSTEM
A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

SIGMA BETA CHI

Bucknell's chemical fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. A. Swartz, '28, J. B. Cook, Jr., '29, W. D. Hoy, '29, K. Steele, '28, W. L. Hawkins, '29, H. D. Stere, '29, K. E. E. McGinnis, '28, and A. F. Little, '29.

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Freed-Eisemann
Electric
No Batteries—No Liquid
No Battery Substitutes
BROADWAY ACCESSORY STORE
GLENN W. WOLFE Prop.
79 Broadway Phone 304

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit
The Excellent Candy Shoppe
TRY OUR
Home-Made Candies
Fresh Daily
Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

CHOICE FLOWERS
AT
Martin's Greenhouses
Market St. & Phila. & Reading R.R.
Member of Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association.
Phone 52

ICE CREAM
O'BRIEN'S
Corner
6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC AND DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH
SUNDAES

Oxford Greys
--for young men who know what is correct!

Young men are wearing oxford grey this fall,—and there's no more handsome effects in oxford than those we are offering.

Just the right shade,—just the correct self figure or subdued stripe.

Either from stock or made to your measure—just right in quality, just right in fit, just right in price.

MONTGOMERY & CO.
A Man's Store for College Men
LEWISBURG, PA.

FRILL AND FROWN PRESENTS "KEMPY"—8:15 TONIGHT

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PATRONIZE THE "Y. W." BAZAAR TUESDAY—DECEMBER 13

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1927 NUMBER 13

FRILL AND FROWN TO GIVE "KEMPY" IN BUCKNELL HALL

Girls' Dramatic Club In 3-Act Play Tonight; Coached By "Billy" Williams, '28

TICKETS ARE 35 CENTS

"Kempy," which is a three-act play scoring hits this season with the Little Theatre Players, will be presented in Bucknell Hall, Thursday evening, December 8, at 8:15, under the auspices of Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society. General admission tickets selling at 35 cents, and tickets for reserved seats at 50 cents, may be secured at the fraternity houses or from any member of Frill and Frown.

The cast was announced a month ago and included: Mary Williams, '29, "Eddie" Dolbey, '28, "Betty" Scholl, '30, "Betty" Sale, '29, "Betty" Siegfried, '29, Howard Kulp, '29, "Rod" Barlow, '28, and Barton Dakin, '28. Because of illness, "Eddie" Dolbey had to give up his part of "Dad" Bence. "Fritz" Yust, '31, playing this character, will make his second appearance of the season.

"Billy" Williams, '28, president of the dramatic society, has been taking charge of the coaching end of the production, and with Professor W. H. Coleman's occasional assistance, the success of the play is assured.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

AMERICA'S REFUSAL TO ENTER LEAGUE A GREAT MISTAKE

"Geneva And Christianity" Topic Of Dr. Raymond West's Talk In Methodist Church

"One of the greatest mistakes that America ever made was when we placed our foot on the League of Nations," was the bomb shell that the Reverend Raymond M. West touched off in his address on "Geneva and Christianity" before the union service audience which jammed the seating capacity of the spacious Methodist Church to its limits last Sunday night.

"The only reason that we are not in the League is because we have been misled," continued Dr. West. "The League is not a dead issue, or the United States would not be appointing men of the highest caliber to represent us as unofficial observers at important conferences held under the supervision of the League."

Dr. West asserted that the League is a going concern. Conferences on economics, narcotics, and the codification of international law have accomplished more than the occasional conference system could ever have accomplished.

Dr. West spent the greater part of the summer in Europe where he had an opportunity to visit Geneva and to study the actual machinery of the League in operation. His address was given at the invitation of the ministerium of Lewisburg.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Concert Postponed Until After Holidays

Orchestra's First Appearance Was Scheduled For Dec. 12

The Bucknell University Symphony Orchestra's annual Lewisburg concert, which was scheduled for the evening of December 12, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays, on account of the illness of the organization's conductor. The date on which it will appear will be announced in the near future.

The Orchestra will open its formal concert season with this appearance. (It has already played once informally this year, before the members of the Campus Club, as the leading feature of that organization's Schubert Program.) Comments following this appearance indicate that the Orchestra may look forward to a very successful season.

Coach Snavely Signs Three Year Contract

Announcement Enthusiastically Received By Students

Carl G. Snavely, varsity football mentor, recently signed a three-year contract tendered him by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith to coach the Bucknell eleven during the next trio of seasons. This announcement was received with joy by the student body as they were anticipating future Snavely regimes.

Ulhard Hangartner, line coach, will probably be back in the fold next fall. The big fellow left town recently, but before going, he assured his friends that he would be back at his post next fall.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

EXTRA! BELLE HOP "PROM" NUMBER TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Besides being the day of Bucknell's greatest social event, the Junior Prom, this Friday will be celebrated by the appearance of a brand new issue of the Belle Hop. According to custom the humorous magazine has recognized this important happening (the dance) by turning out a Prom number.

This time the staff promises an exceptionally good number and one which will contain much in the way of smiles and chuckles. The greater part of the literary content, cartoons, cracks, quips, etc., gives the Prom a good going over. There is a poem entitled, "The Prom Man," a by-no-means ordinary rhyme, in which the hero cuts up numerous capers as fits a fast-stepping "Don Juan of the campus."

As well as being amusing this issue will be instructive. In it is a full and impartial account of the manner in which Prom dates are made. There are several other matters of vital importance to the Prom-goer, who is not

(Continued on page 8)

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

SIGMA TAU DELTA, ENGLISH SOCIETY, INITIATES SIX

Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, announces with pleasure the initiation to active membership of the following persons, at the meeting held on the evening of November 16, at the home of Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department: Miss Marian Krespach, who is teaching English here this year; Vera L. Herrick, '28; Jane G. Foust, '29; Elizabeth H. Sale, '29; Emilie E. Williams, '29; and J. Roy Goodlander, '29.

Following the formal initiation, higher degrees were bestowed upon several members who had earned them. Original compositions written by the initiates were then read to the chapter for criticism and comment. From the tone of these it was clearly evident that the new members of Sigma Tau Delta are destined to bring fresh laurels to the fraternity. Compositions by a number of the older members were also read, the most important of these being Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel's article, "Our Realistic Novel," published in the Saturday Review of Literature.

The evening was pleasantly closed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the chapter's host, Dr. Robbins. The next meeting of Sigma Tau Delta was set for Wednesday, December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Brother Albert G. Weidensaul, '29.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

NOTICE

Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, will hold its last meeting previous to the Christmas vacation at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, December 14, at the home of Albert G. Weidensaul, on south sixth street. Professor Lewis E. Theiss will talk about the gathering and handling of literary materials.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET TRIO FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Southren Team On Eastern Tour Engages In No-Decision Match With B. U. Affirmative

PROF. BOND CHAIRMAN

The first girls' no decision debate to be held at Bucknell took place Monday evening, December 5, when the Bucknell affirmative team met the girls from the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

The question as stated on the floor was: Resolved, That this house deplores the use of armed force by our government for the protection of private investments by its citizens in foreign lands, except after a formal declaration of war.

Professor C. M. Bond, as chairman of the debate, introduced the first speaker of the evening, Esther Girton, '29. She was followed by the first negative speaker, Lois McQuain. Elizabeth Hatfield and Lucy Higginbothem delivered the middle and concluding speeches for the negative side. Pauline Ware, '28, and Jean Matthews, '28, gave the second and third affirmative speeches.

Since the highest aim of debating is to place before the audience the facts on both sides of the question and to allow the decision to rest with the individuals of that audience, there was no formal decision made on the debate.

After the debate, a reception was given for the visiting team in the Zwat Gamma Tau suite, where the girls passed the remainder of the evening in dancing and bridge.

The visiting team is making a debating tour of eastern schools. Already they have met teams at George Washington University, Temple, and Swarthmore. They went to New York University from Bucknell, and are planning to visit Radcliffe and Burlington.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

TOURNAMENT PLAN USED TO SELECT MEN'S CHESS TEAM

Seven men have survived out of the original ten who entered the chess placement tournament, which will decide the membership of the 1927-28 team. This squad of five men will make one major trip, playing Yale, Princeton, and West Point.

M. L. Keyser, '28, and Ross, '28, are now playing a match of five games, for first place. The loser of this match will take second place. Two games have been played in this match, Ross winning the first game and drawing the second by perpetual check.

J. G. Gingrich and H. Conrow, both freshmen, have played a match for third place, the former winning in three straight games.

G. Chernoff, '31, Deem, and Davidson, '30, will fight for positions five, six, and seven. As soon as each player has won a definite position on the team, he is entitled to challenge the player above him to a match for the higher place. By this system the players will gradually rank themselves according to their real playing strength.

The team, at the present time, shows a strength at least equal to the team which represented Bucknell last year, and it is expected that with many practice sessions still ahead, the team will be stronger than the one of 1926-27.

"THE MESSIAH" TO BE GIVEN IN BAPTIST CHURCH, DEC. 12

The Baptist C. E. is assisting the choir of that church in its presentation of parts from "The Messiah," Sunday night, December 12. Tableaus and stereopticon pictures are to be presented by the young people. Various scenes from the Christmas story will be portrayed in an effort to convey the more detailed parts.

It pays to advertise.

Halicki To Captain 1928 Football Team

Star Halfback Also Led Yearling Eleven As A Freshman

Bucknell's 1928 varsity football team will be captained by Edward H. Halicki, of Hanover Township, Lycoming county, it was announced Wednesday, following a meeting of the varsity lettermen who played on the Bisons team this year.

"Eddie" Halicki

The Bucknell captain elect, who is a junior this year, has played two seasons at halfback on the Lewisburg team. During his freshman year he captained the yearling eleven and played at the halfback post.

Next year will be his third season on the varsity eleven and he is expected to be the king-pin of the Bucknell backfield.

Halicki is 20 years old, weighs 176 pounds, and is five feet nine and one-half inches tall. He prepared for Bucknell at Hanover Township High School. Halicki is varsity forward on the basketball team and is the star pitcher on the baseball nine.

Incidentally, the Hanover lad is the only three letter man in college.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Prom Decorations To Bear Xmas Motif

Emblems Of Santa Claus To Add To Holiday Atmosphere

The spirit of the Christmas season is embodied in the decorations for the Junior Prom to be held tomorrow night (Friday) in Tustin Gymnasium, and the motif of Christmas will carry over to a "lounge" effect that the committee has worked diligently to produce.

A distinctive home-like atmosphere will be created on the floor of the ballroom proper, where davenports will provide comfortable seating accommodations. A false ceiling of crepe paper will separate the balcony from the rest of the Gym. Bells and other emblems of Santa Claus will add to the Xmas effects, but the keynote of the whole decorative scheme is to be the placing of two twelve-foot Christmas trees in the Gym.

Dave Harman and His Greater Orchestra are expected to arrive tomorrow afternoon, and everything is ready for the nine o'clock bell to usher in the big dance of the year.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

"I drank from a fire extinguisher yesterday."

"And how do you feel?"

"Oh, very much put out."

—Stanford Chaparral.

PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR

The annual Christmas party and Christmas tree of the Campus Club will be held on Tuesday evening, December 13, in the parlors at Larison Hall. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Delbert M. Mann

CAP AND DAGGER SCORES SUCCESS WITH "THE PATSY"

Catharine Cunningham, '28, Star Of Sparkling Comedy That Captivates Audience

PROF. WARFEL DIRECTOR

Playing before two fair-sized audiences at Bucknell Hall last Thursday and Friday evenings the Cap and Dagger dramatic society scored a notable success with "The Patsy." Clever sayings from the pen of playwright Barry Connors afforded the spectators many hearty laughs throughout the performances.

Miss Catharine Cunningham, '28, as Patricia Harrington was the star of the play and captivated the onlookers by her pleasing personality and naturalness and cleverness. Frank E. Johnston, Jr., '28, also pleased with his interpretation of Mr. Bill Harrington, the hen-pecked husband who finally revolted. Miss Janet Bingman, '30, played the role of Grace Harrington with a facility that was graceful, while H. Victor Meyer, '29, as the leading man, gave a smooth and finished performance. Others in the cast were Agnes McGavron, '31; Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31; Frederick Yust, '31; Wilson S. Rise, '30; and Phillip G. Murray, '29. The director of the production was Assistant Professor of English, Harry

(continued on page 8)

Dean Will Grant Chambers, Penn State, Discusses Qualifications of Teachers

SPEAKS AT MEETING OF EDUCATION CLUB

Will Grant Chambers, dean of the School of Education of Pennsylvania State College, was the speaker at the meeting of the Education Club, held in the Biology lecture room, Monday evening, December 5. His topic was, "The Equipment of the Secondary School Teacher."

Vincent McHall, president of the club, introduced Dean Chambers, who outlined the requisites for the teaching profession as applied to the secondary schools. A worker in other professions, he reminded us, serves by what he does, but a teacher serves by what he is, as well as by what he does. The teacher can produce changes of idea, ideal, attitude, and habit in his students, and for this reason must be exemplary in his conduct.

Dean Chambers discussed the physical, social, and mental qualifications which constitute the teacher's equipment. To meet the requirements physically, the teacher must possess robust health, which presupposes energy and self-confidence; he must have athletic interest and skill; he must dispel the old three-ex idea of men, women, and school teachers, and he must maintain an attractive though modest personal appearance. As for social requisites, he should be sociably inclined and fond of young people; he should have an attractive and appealing personality, a discriminating optimism, and fundamental morality which is inclusive of a sensitive conscience, a well-trained will, and a sense of justice. Concerning mental qualifications, no preparation should be advance.

Dean Chambers explained a plan for finding people properly equipped for the profession, whereby freshmen in institutions for training teachers are acquainted with their short-comings, and are impressed with the necessity of correcting them.

Since the shop is properly equipped with machinery, and the labaratory with apparatus, the school itself, he believes, should have the proper equipment as to teachers.

The meeting was closed with some remarks by the president.

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, ILLUSTRATOR, TO CRITICIZE UNDERGRADUATE DRAWINGS

James Montgomery Flagg, dean of American illustrators, has consented to criticize and make personal com-

James Montgomery Flagg

ments to artists who submit drawings of exceptional merit to Bucknell publications and College Humor in their $2,000 art contest. For more than 37 years Flagg's illustrations have appeared in the leading magazines in America. His comments and criticisms, impossible to be obtained in any other way, should be invaluable to the fortunate artists.

Undergraduate artists may submit as many drawings as desired on any subject, in black and white, before January 15th. Two other famous artists, Arthur William Brown and Gaar Williams, will decide with Flagg on the winning eighty-one drawings.

Three original drawings by these three artists will be presented to the comic magazines or publications on whose staffs the grand prize winners are regular contributors.

FRESHMEN GIRLS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The freshman hockey team won the champion title in interclass hockey, on Thursday, December 1, by defeating the juniors, 2-0.

This game ended the inter-class hockey matches. The juniors won the right to play in the finals by defeating the seniors, 1-0, while the freshmen defeated the sophomores by a 3-0 score.

"How do you know he was drunk?"

"He was looking in the cuckoo clock for eggs."

ADDITIONAL EDITORIAL

WE OF THE INTELLIGENTSIA!

By Miss Mary Graybill Foust, '27

Sophistication is the watch-word of college life today. We must have our intelligentsia, or perish all "Intellectual" institutions. Intellectualist styles, says the New York Times, are not exempt from the law that guides humbler fashions. They change, although in a somewhat different manner. Skirts move up and down by the inch and half inch; hats show an observable steady rhythm in their variation. Intellectual fashions, however, jerk from one extreme to another.

When our fathers went to college, so we are told, the popular girl of the campus was sweet, demure, innocent, and entirely harmless. It was expected that if she had intelligence it was to be of the inoffensive, unobtrusive variety. By no means was she to parade knowledge of the world. Hers was a more sheltered existence than the modern girl is leading. Familiarity with the baser ways of the world, and especially any allusion to them, was taboo. To be blase was not the aspiration of either the average college youth or his sister.

Cynicism, as Catherine Ely remarks, is characteristic of the modern thought. The college "intellectuals" feel impelled to scoff and sneer if they would maintain their lofty position. A witty scoffer at religion, morality, education, faculty members, love, and ideals is immensely popular. His contributions are solicited for college publications, because by one accord he is acclaimed so "clever." His poetry is often derisive, sordid, or pessimistic, with a heavy mist of gloom, cynicism, and fatalistic hopelessness surrounding it. His plays and short stories revel in despair and tragedy. This material is eagerly read, and discussed with much sophistry by the rest of the group of "intellectuals" banded together in spirit to foster and encourage the latest importation of decadence.

The modern student aspiring to the college intelligentsia replaces his childish simplicity, sense of wonder, and open-mindedness with an air of vast knowledge of the past, present, and hereafter, with an immense boredom, an ennui which is dispelled only by indulgence in thrills. The attitude of questioning everything is highly commendable; but frequently it degenerates into denying, condemning, and destroying, without calm and reasonable consideration.

It is true that the intellectual style has veered about from the idealism of Longfellow, Cooper, Emerson, and Browning's "God's in his Heaven, all's right with the world," to the muck-raking of Theodore Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and Elinor Glyn. Certainly there is the sordid, ugly side to life, but just as certainly there is its beautiful and lovely side. If the nonchalant student should devote his entire life to the study of the beautiful, the inspirational, the ennobling, he could not hope to see all the lovely in life. Why then should he waste his time on the unpleasant, unlovely? Of course he will scoff at happiness, love, and ideals when he is standing in the barnyards. But why should he stand here and scorn, ridicule, and grow cynical when the poignant sweetness of the purple violet is just over the fence, and the cherry blossoms are bursting into bloom in the fragrant orchard beyond?

The foregoing editorial was written for the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest held last April.

FREDERIC BOWER, CLASS OF 1869, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Frederic Evans Bower, of the Class of 1869, one of the oldest of Bucknell's graduates, died at the Evangelical Home hospital last Wednesday, November 30, after a short illness. He was an attorney-at-law and a justice of the peace of Lewisburg, and he was quite a familiar figure to many Bucknell students.

Mr. Bower was 81 years old at the time of his death, having been born on January 21, 1846 at Selinsgrove, at which place he spent his youth. He was the son of the Honorable Thomas Bower, a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature. He was married to Harriet R. Harris, Institute '73, on March 31, 1875. Mrs. Bower was a sister of Dr. John H. Harris, former president of Bucknell.

Frederic Evans Bower was named for his great grandfather, Captain Fred Evans, who was the deputy surveyor general of Northumberland County in the Revolutionary War, and who was also a captain of an artillery company during the war of 1812, when he helped defend Fort McHenry, at Baltimore during the British bombardment.

Joined Northern Army

Mr. Bower had a long and interesting career. Too short of stature to enter the army, he somehow managed to join Company A, 38th Regiment of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Militia which was composed mostly of Bucknell students who rushed to arms when Lee led his southern horde into Pennsylvania in 1863. This company was carried from Lewisburg to Harrisburg in box cars, and although it did not see service at Gettysburg, it had many skirmishes with the advancing scouts of the Confederate Army, preventing the destruction of bridges across the Susquehanna.

Returning from the Civil War, Mr. Bower entered Bucknell University and was graduated in the class of 1869 which also contained John H. Harris and Andrew Leiser as members. Three years later he received his master's degree from his alma mater. After his graduation from Bucknell, he studied medicine for two years under Dr. P. R. Wagenseller of Selinsgrove, 1869-70. In 1870-1871 he taught under Dr. Harris at Keystone Academy, at Factoryville. His next step was to enter Crozer Theological Seminary, and he was then ordained in the ministry on September 27, 1874. From the ministry he turned to law, studying under the Honorable John P. Cronmiller, ex-'56, under whose tutelage he progressed so rapidly that he was admitted to the bar in May 1878. Four years later, in 1882, he was District Attorney for Snyder County, and after three years, he was re-elected in 1885.

Moved To Lewisburg

In 1893 Mr. Bower moved to Lewisburg to educate his children. During his earlier years he was very active as a practicing member of the bar, and took part in many of the leading cases of Snyder and Union counties. Of recent years his efforts had been confined to research work and the less burdegsome duties of a justice of the peace.

During his undergraduate days at Bucknell, Mr. Bower was a member of Theta Delta Chi. Later he became a member of the Andrew Gregg Post of the G. A. R., Lewisburg. He was a past master of the Selinsgrove Masonic lodge.

He is survived by seven children: Harvey Harris Bower, '96; Bryant Evans Bower, ex-'00, a member of Co. A, 12th Inf. Pa. Vol. in 1898; Thomas Reese Bower, ex-'00; Katherine Ruth Bower, '01, superintendent of nurses at the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; Mary Isabelle Bower, '05; Frederick Russell, '07; Harriet, ex-'10; who is now Mrs. C. E. Gahagan; Fleming Bower, who has a Carnegie medal for saving a boy from drowning at Milton.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Lois Reinhardt

Rushing season this year was one grand rush for Lois. The life of the president of the Pan-Hellenic Board is always a hectic affair in October, for at that time she must be advisor, watch-dog, judge, and arbitrator all in one; and not one of these capacities is to be coveted. It takes much tact and an absolute lack of partiality to fulfil the duties of the office efficiently. The necessary complete subjugation of one's own desires at a time when it's "every man for himself" is an added difficulty.

Lois met all these requirements admirably. The quiet manner in which Bid Day came and went proved this. In all Pan-Hellenic action the president of the organization has filled the executive position in a way that justified her selection for the office.

Her dramatic ability caused Lois to be chosen a member of the cast of "29 East," the play presented by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, last spring. She also has held leading roles in other small plays. Her athletic achievements have been on the hockey field.

Lois is a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth

The slogan of a well-known cigarette advertiser reads, "Such popularity must be deserved," and the same kind words may be used in summarizing "Mel" Shuttlesworth's standing on the Bucknell campus. "Mel" has made a host of friends through his versatile abilities and his pleasant, attractive ways.

For three years he was soloist with the Glee Club, discontinuing this activity this year because of the pressure of other work. This season he was soloist with the University Band and was a hit wherever that organization played. THE SCRANTONIAN said of him: And when he sang "Forgive me, please forgive me," five hundred girls in the grandstands sighed and said, "How could we do otherwise?" Those eyes and that melodious voice had made another conquest. "Mel's" other musical activities have been with the Blue Band and with his own guitar. He has also served as a soloist in the local churches.

Shuttlesworth is also master of Theta Upsilon Omega, president of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, a member of the Bucknell Education Club and of the Senior Council. Activity and personality, these explain why "Mel's" popularity is deserved.

4 MEMBERS OF FAMILY LEAD BANDS IN PARADE

Four members of one family led bands in the big Mardi Gras parade was held in Sunbury on Armistice Day, a feat unequaled.

The honor goes to the Calhoun family, one of the oldest in this section of the state. William H. Calhoun, Sr., led the American Legion Boys Band of this city, William H. Calhoun, Jr., the Tall Cedar Band, Daniel Calhoun, the Northumberland Boys Band, and Edward S. Calhoun, the Bucknell Band.

The Calhouns have been long known as musicians, but this is the first time that four members of the same family have led bands in the same parade. The Legion boys band leader is the father, and the three others sons.

But to speak of pleasant things. Bucknell University is now a member of the A. A. U. The students realize that this is due mainly to Dr. Hunt's unfailing efforts, and take this opportunity to express their appreciation of his work.

Graduates Indorse Foreign Languages

Do you consider the time spent on your modern language course has been well spent?—Yes, say between eighty and ninety of every hundred college and high school graduates of the classes of 1903, 1908, 1913, and 1918, who were asked by the American Council on Education to answer this question. And they make this reply despite the fact that more than half of them have no actual use for the foreign language since graduation.

This testimonial to the value of modern foreign language study, which has an important bearing on the current discussion as to the relative importance of the various subjects in the curriculum, is found in Bulletin No. 16, 1927, of the United States Bureau of Education, entitled "The Reading of Foreign Languages."

Bulletin No. 16, which was prepared for publication by Professor M. V. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, tabulates the replies received from some 7,000 college and high school graduates to queries in regard to the value they have found in language study and the use they have made of it. A questionnaire submitted to 20,000 was returned by 33 per cent. of them, a fact in itself significant of their interest, since the usual return percentage is but 25.

That this consensus is a real index of the value of such study is the conclusion of Professor O'Shea. "Of course, testimony is rarely if ever absolutely accurate in regard to any experience; but it is claimed here that this testimony is entitled to greater consideration than guesses of observers regarding the benefits which a student derives from the pursuit of one or another study," is his statement in reply to the doubts expressed by some educational investigators as to the validity of such testimony. Such words, coming from a professor of education of O'Shea's calibre, merit consideration.

The report itself is one of the first fruits of the modern language study which has been conducted by the American Council on Education. Other reports on different aspects of modern foreign language work are soon to appear.

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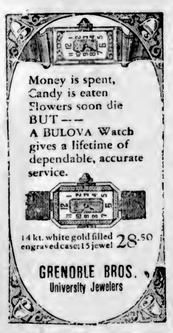

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Bisons, Despite 3 Reverses, Enjoyed A Successful Season

VICTORIES OVER PENN STATE AND VILLANOVA STAND AS GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF A HARD TEN-GAME SCHEDULE

Six victories, three defeats, and one tie compose the complete record of the Bucknell Bisons this fall. The Thundering Herd played a ten-game schedule, which included meetings with some of the greatest teams in the East.

Despite the three reverses suffered by the Bucknell outfit, the season can be called a success because of our victories over Penn State and Villanova.

First Game Easy

Coach Snavely's charges opened their season on the last Saturday in September facing the Susquehanna College gridders in the initial tilt. The Selinsgrove players were comparatively weak in all departments of the game and the Bisons had little trouble in downing them. The second successive contest staged in Memorial Stadium brought "Bo" McMillan's formidable Geneva outfit to battle the local collegians. Both teams displayed rare defensive ability during this fray and after four hotly contested periods the two elevens retired with a scoreless tie. During the early part of this contest, Captain "Wally" Diehl was injured and was forced to retire to the side-lines. His services were dearly missed during the remainder of the game, especially when our backs brought the ball within the shadows of the enemy's goal posts.

We Surprise Penn State

Saturday, October 9, was a gala day for the followers of the Orange and Blue. Snavely's men invaded State College, where they grabbed a 13-7 victory from the powerful Penn State outfit. The winners outslayed their State rivals in all but the third period and doubled the loser's total of first downs. Bucknell followers will never forget Mose Quinn and his sensational, history-making, 46-yard sprint for the winning touchdown. Eddie Halicki and Captain Diehl, also played havoc with their opponents' team, crashing through the State line frequently for substantial gains.

We Also Defeat Villanova

The football classic of the anthracite regions was staged in Scranton the following Saturday, when Villanova bowed to the strong Orange and Blue eleven in a gruelling struggle, 28-12.

The splendid performance of the Lewisburg eleven aroused the sport writers all over the state, who voiced their praises in favor of the powerful Bucknell outfit. Captain Diehl, together with Quinn and Halicki as his running mates, gained almost at will through the Catholic's forward wall or around their ends.

The twenty-first of October found the Gettysburg gridders in the Memorial Stadium prepared to battle the homesters. Coach Snavely's charges secured sweet revenge when they overwhelmed the battlefield warriors 34-0. The varsity mentor, saving his most valuable men for the Army contest, employed numerous substitutes and these men proved their worth by scoring three of the five touchdowns.

Bisons Lose To Army

On the last Saturday in October the Thundering Herd journeyed to West Point, where they suffered the first setback of the season, a 34-0 trouncing at the hands of the Army eleven. However, Snavely's men lost the contest through their own individual faults rather than through the superiority of the soldier team. The Bucknell eleven made a favorable impression on the eastern sport critics by registering 18 first downs against 10 accumulated by their rivals.

Time and again Diehl, Halicki, and Quinn crashed through the Army defense of the Lehigh gridders, trounce the pigskin by committing costly fumbles or having short passes intercepted.

The homesters regained their winning stride a week later at the expense of the Lehigh gridders, trouncing them 20-0 in a hard fought mud tussle. Snavely used a number of substitutes in this fray undoubtedly saving his regulars for the coming W. and J. contest. Woodring provided the feature of this fray when he galloped 60 yards for a touchdown.

W. and J. Scores Thrice

In the annual Home-coming Day game the Orange and Blue gridders battled the undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven at Memorial Stadium. Halicki gave his team a three-point lead early in the first quarter, but this was not enough to offset the charges of the powerful Presidents' backs. Before the contest was over Captain Amos and company scored a trio of touchdowns and the final verdict showed Bucknell at the short end of a 19-3 score.

Temple Defeat Unexpected

The following Saturday the Bisons journeyed to Philadelphia to battle the Temple University eleven of that place. The Quaker city aggregation sprung an astounding surprize on the Lewisburg collegians and scored a 19-13 win.

The Temple team retained a 19 point lead over the Snavely men during the first three periods, but in the fourth canto Captain Diehl crossed the Quaker city college eleven's goal line twice for touchdowns. However, with another Bucknell touchdown in the making, the timer's whistle blew and the Lewisburg representatives were forced to accept a 19-13 setback.

The Dickinson College Varsity visited Lewisburg on Thanksgiving Day to battle the Bisons in the annual turkey day contest between the two institutions. The game was played in the mud and rain at the Memorial Stadium and the final count showed Bucknell an overwhelming winner by a 46-0 score.

Statistics compiled by the Associated Press sporting department and verified by local university athletic writers reveal that the Bison eleven amassed an even 200 points for its season's total. This figure represents 29 touchdowns, 21 successful tries after the six- pointer, and one field goal. While our offensive threats were piling up the season's total points our defensive department was holding our opposition to 104 tallies.

Halicki High Scorer

Individual records recently tabulated show that "Eddie" Halicki, the brilliant halfback on the Bison team, is the leading point scorer on the club. The Hanover lad tallied seven touchdowns, 18 successful placement tries for one point each, and one field goal. Halicki as a junior has another year ahead of him and should be even better next season.

Captain "Wally" Diehl was not far behind his running mate, as this hard plunging fullback tallied nine touchdowns for a 54 point total. "Mose" Quinn, the elusive and brainy quarterback, accounted for 42 points that represented seven touchdowns. McCormick, a veteran of four years, personally conducted the scoring of three six-pointers and tallied two extra points.

Other Bucknell players that were represented in the scoring are Kupstas, Woodring, Trimmer, and James.

Following are the record and individual performances of the team.

Team Record

Bucknell		Opponents
33	Susquehanna	7
0	Geneva	0
13	Penn State	7
28	Villanova	12
34	Gettysburg	0
0	Army	34
20	Lehigh	6
3	W. and J.	19
13	Temple	19
46	Dickinson	0
200	B. U. total	Opponents total 104

Individual Records

Player	TD	PT	FT	TP
Halicki	7	18	1	63
Diehl	9	0	0	54
Quinn	7	0	0	42
McCormick	3	2	0	20
Kupstas	2	0	0	12
Woodring	1	0	0	6
Trimmer	0	1	0	1
James (credited with safety)				2
Total	29	21	1	200

B.U. Bookshelf

"Piloting the U. S. Air-Mail"
by Lewis E. Theiss
Reviewed by Mary Wagner, '29

Another book by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, of Bucknell University, which will be eagerly welcomed by young readers is "Piloting the U.S. Air Mail." In the preface, the author says, "However, the book makes no claim to being a history of the air mail. But it is an accurate picture of some of the things that took place in the development and operation of the air mail by our government."

With this objective in mind, Professor Theiss weaves an adventure tale, drawn from real life, into the life of his hero, Jimmy Donnelly. Jimmy decides to become a flier when he talks with a mail pilot who has escaped in a crash on the Donnelly farm. Jimmy helps lift the wrecked plane, and some time later, helps to survey a local airway and erect light towers. Owing to his energy and interest, the boy is given a job as a mechanic, and from that job, he advances himself to a first-class flier. His hair-raising experiences are convincingly told, and one reads on with interest that increases as one reads. But aside from its narrative interest, the book is invaluable as a record of the difficulties which have been surmounted in erecting and maintaining such an airway system.

The book will delight all young readers and many older ones. It will be particularly attractive to local readers because Professor Theiss has mentioned throughout the book names of nearby places and towns which add to its interest for those who know this section of the country.

We were just wondering what a newly arrived Frenchman thinks of American civilization when he first sights such signs as "Hot Dogs for Sale." —Princeton Tiger.

Send your Bucknellian home.

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I'VE A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR THE WAY I FEEL —
WHY JOE! YOU'RE THE PICTURE OF HEALTH! BUT I DO WISH YOU'D GET RID OF THAT COUGH OF YOURS
HERE'S THE WISHBONE, JOE. MAKE A WISH
I WISH I'D GET A LITTLE SYMPATHY 'ROUND HERE
WELL, YOU WON... WHAT DO YOU WISH?
I WISH YOU'D SMOKE OLD GOLDS AND GET RID OF THAT COUGH AND GROUCH OF YOURS
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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Thanksgiving vacation is over, and it will be only a matter of a very few days until the newspapers will be announcing that only so many shopping days are left before Christmas. This means that students will soon be wending their way across the state, some even to other states, to spend the vacation period in their homes.

Vacation disrupts college work, and often when the students return after the holidays, it is rather difficult to "catch the stride" again. With this situation goes the fact that the last week in January will be given over to the first semester final examinations. This means that the two weeks after vacation must be spent in doing two things: we must strive to "catch our stride" again, and must do much review work in preparation for the examinations. Unfortunately, many students will be handicapped during this period because they will have school work which they have not previously done, and therefore must make up.

Every student realizes that the rule of the University specifies that a student must complete all his required work in order to pass any course. However, due to the busy life of the campus, and sometimes due to procrastination, many students let their work slide, expecting to make it up later in the semester. There are many students who are very much behind in their work right at this moment.

Many of these are intending to do nothing about their back work until after the Christmas vacation. This is a disastrous attitude to take. No student will want to be bothered making up back work after being away for the vacation period. The only proper way to return from the holidays is to know that all the work is up to date, and that one's entire time can be turned over to new work and review.

There is only one sensible thing to do. Students who are behind in their work should make every endeavor possible to make up this back work, not after Christmas, but in the few days remaining before the holidays. This will leave the pre-examination period free for review, and will give the students a better opportunity to go to their examinations well prepared, in a better state of mind, and in a much better physical condition than they could if they sat up many nights to do back lessons.

So let's use common sense; let's see to it that when we board the home-bound train on the seventeenth of December, we shall have our work up to date. Then we can come back to Bucknell after the vacation with a clean slate. For own sakes, if not for any other reason, let's have our work up to date by the beginning of the vacation period.

SIGNING OF SNAVELY A GOOD MOVE

Bucknell undergraduates and alumni alike should be highly pleased with the announcement that Carl G. Snavely has signed a three-year contract with the University, under which he will coach the football and baseball teams and also join the faculty as a mathematics instructor. In his first season as Bucknell's gridiron mentor Snavely's work was of such quality as to warrant a renewal of his contract.

He turned out a team, much of which was sophomore material, which defeated Penn State, Villanova, Lehigh, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Susquehanna; tied Geneva; and lost only to Army, W. and J., and Temple. The former Bellefonte Academy mentor has accomplished a great deal in a few short months, and now that his system has been installed here the results next year should be even more gratifying. Snavely knows football and how to teach it; as long as he remains at the reins, Bucknell's elevens will be as good as can be developed from the material on hand. That much is certain, and therefore Snavely's retention is welcomed on all sides.

The University is also seeking to retain Hangartner as assistant coach, and it is to be hoped that the popular Pittsburgh alumnus see his way clear to sign again with Bucknell. "Hank" produced wonderful results with a practically green line, and the fine showing of the Orange and Blue footballers is due in a large measure to Hangartner's coaching of the strong forward wall. Congratulations to the Athletic Board for the retention of Snavely; hopes that they sign Hangartner again.

LET'S KEEP IT UP

One of the most impressive ceremonies in the memory of the student body was that of last Tuesday when the football men were presented with varsity B's before the students massed in Commencement Hall. This is the first time in recent years that the award has been made with the student body viewing the proceedings, and the ceremony was a great tribute to the Bisons of 1927. It would be fitting and proper if the custom of presenting the letters in chapel could be established at Bucknell.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The Inter-Class Council under the presidency of Lloyd M. Trimmer is to be commended highly for its prompt and drastic treatment of two freshmen who had playfully built a fire in one of the dormitories. Fire, at any time, is a dangerous plaything, and it becomes increasingly so, when the lives of fifty or more students are endangered.

The culprits should feel fortunate that they were let off so easily, as the building of such a fire is arson, criminal act punishable by law. Notwithstanding the fact that these two boys are the "goats," in that they were caught, nothing can condone such a dangerous form of amusement.

Inter-Class Council acted in prompt and decisive fashion. It has struck a body-blow at this practice of building fires is the dormitories for pastime.

WHY "DOCTOR" B. U. BULLETINS?

There seem to be certain Bucknell students who have a rather twisted conception as to what constitutes wit. These students evidently think it is a clever piece of work to "doctor" the notices which appear upon the bulletin board in Old Main. They lie in wait for each new item which is posted that they may add the cheapest kind of wit to the announcement. No notice may hope to escape. Even the announcements of religious services are criss-crossed with what are evidently meant to be "wise-cracks." All notices are attacked by this small army of half-wits who make comments, draw pictures, make alterations, write cute (?) remarks, and in every way possible deface the notices. Maybe it is clever to cross out fraternity and substitute sorority in its place, but there are many who would question the cleverness of such a childish procedure.

The bulletin in Old Main is practically the only medium by which a notice may be brought immediately to the attention of the entire student body. The notices which are placed there are put there for a purpose. That purpose is to inform students; it is not to give them an opportunity to make "wise-cracks" which all may see. When an organization announces that it will hold a meeting, it means just what it says; it does not mean that it will hold an afternoon tea as some inspired student would make it read.

Such childish action is not worthy even of grammar school students, much less college students. Now that we have become men let us put away childish things, or the evidence will make it plain that we have never attained the standards which may be expected of college men.

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

I note from several letters to the Editor that you are accused of using your columns to capitalize misfortunes of the University. May I say that many of us consider these editorials as constructive criticism. I have little doubt that any student on your staff would pen anything not for the betterment of old Bucknell.

I read every issue of your paper and can honestly say that this year's paper passes those of former years. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
E. S. DUNLAP, '24

To the Editor:

Recently, an honorary sorority on this campus has been attacked as being undemocratic. A criticism of this kind is an attack upon the fraternity system in general, which is at basis an undemocratic system, but which has, by its very success, proved its value and right to existence.

At the same time, it was suggested that the girls who belong to it are the type who have never heard of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. We ask that the critic but glance over the membership roll of the sorority again, and we are sure it will be found that some of its members would be eligible for such societies if we but had them on the Bucknell campus. Besides, it will be noticed that there are members of this sorority who are also members of one or more honorary societies of a scholastic or departmental nature. Of course, there are those, as there are in and out of every society, who do not shine intellectually. But, is it not possible, on a campus so over-organized as this one is in a scholastic manner, to maintain a society, an honorary society, for personality? Should there be nothing for those who stand out on the campus for themselves alone and not necessarily for their scholarship or varied accomplishments? It may also be known that the sorority really has a very definite purpose, but since the purpose is included in its ritual, it would scarcely be proper to reveal it.

Is it not also true, that those, who talk democracy to such a degree as to start a fuss, would be the people most likely to be undemocratic, were they on the inside?

C. E. A.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

DOES EDUCATION PAY?

Does it pay an acorn to become an oak?

Does it pay to escape being a rich ignoramus?

Does it pay for a chrysalis to unfold into a butterfly?

Does it pay to learn how to make life a glory instead of a grind?

Does it pay to add power to the lens of the microscope or telescope?

Does it pay to acquire a personal wealth, which no disaster or misfortune can wreck or ruin?

Does it pay to learn how to focus thought with power, how to marshal one's mental forces effectively?

Does it pay to open a little wider the door of a narrow life, to push out one's horizon in order to get a wider outloon, a clearer vision?

Does it pay to experience the joy of self-discovery, to open the whole continents of possibilities in one's nature which might otherwise remain undiscovered?

—Dr. Orison Swett Marden in the New Success.

When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.

This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates —MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

174-17DH

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

1928 BISON FOOTBALL SQUAD TO FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

TEN GAME GRID CARD FOR NEXT SEASON INCLUDES ENGAGEMENTS WITH STATE, LAFAYETTE, W. AND J., AND TEMPLE

When Coach Carl G. Snavely's 1928 Bucknell varsity men report for the initial practice session next fall they will have before them a difficult and lengthy schedule. Bucknell athletic officials have recently completed a ten-game grid card for next season which includes engagements with some of the best teams in the east.

Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith announced the coming ten-game menu last Tuesday evening at the football banquet tendered the Bucknell team by the Business Men's Association of Lewisburg.

The schedule makers have wisely selected Schuylkill College for the opening day attraction at Memorial Stadium on September 29.

The Bison warriors will regard this contest as a practice tilt, but stiff opposition is expected because the Reading collegians have recently gained additional strength on the gridiron and will fight their hardest to hold the formidable Lewisburg aggregation in check. However, judging from past performances the Bisons should experience little trouble in gaining a decision over the Schuylkill gridders.

Geneva Second Opponent

After blasting all the hopes that the Reading College eleven had for winning, the Thundering Herd will journey to Beaver Falls where they will try to gain their second victory in a row, at the expense of Geneva. Early this fall Bucknell held this powerful foe to a scoreless tie and consequently both teams will be out to break the stalemate next season. The McMillan-coached forces have been in the public eye ever since their sensational victories over Harvard and Oglethorpe in 1926.

The Beaver Falls representatives also boast of supporting one of the few undefeated elevens in the country this fall, the McMillanites having gone through a tough ten-game schedule without receiving a single setback.

The Geneva affair will be regarded as the first real test for the Bison gridders next fall as it had already been proved early this season.

Big Game With State

The big game of the year for the Snavely men is booked for October 15 at which time the Bisons will battle Penn State at State College in their annual tilt. During the past two years these two teams have met on the gridiron twice and each eleven has registered a win.

The State College gridders posted a 9-0 victory over Bucknell in 1926, but the Thundering Herd came back this year and hung up a surprise 13-7 triumph over their mighty rivals. However, next season Captain Greenshield's men will battle their hardest to wipe out the sting of this season's never-to-be-forgotten defeat, but the Lewisburg collegians will fight all the more in an effort to gain their second successive victory over their State opponents.

Lafayette For Home-coming

Another big game for the Bisons next fall is billed for October 20 when Lafayette invades the Memorial Stadium for the annual Home-coming game. Lafayette is generally regarded as one of the leading teams in the east and two years ago the Easton collegians, lead by Captain Kirkleski, sailed through the entire season without suffering a defeat, or even a tie to mar their record. This contest should attract one of the largest Home-coming crowds in the college's history as the records of the two teams promise a great battle.

After the Lafayette tussle the Bisons will motor to Gettysburg where they will greet the battlefield warriors on October 27. Snavely's cohorts should be confident of licking Coach Bream's "Bullets" as lately the Gettysburg eleven have not measured up to their former star devils.

Another Scranton Tussle

The football classic of the anthracite region will again be staged in Scranton, when Bucknell opposes the formidable Villanova eleven on November 3. Coach Stuhldreher's charges were decisively beaten this year by the Snavely men, and next fall the Catholic mentor will point his troops for the Bucknell fray. From reliable resources it is reported that Scranton was very well pleased with the outcome of this year's tilt and made hasty preparation to bring the two rivals together there again next fall.

The sixth game of the season is scheduled for November 10, at which time the Lehigh University gridders will invade Lewisburg to battle the Bisons at Memorial Stadium.

The past two seasons have been disastrous for the Bethlehem boys as they have been able to score but three victories in their last eighteen starts. Reports from the steel city have it that Wendell, varsity coach for the last five years, has handed in his long-awaited resignation, and the new mentor will undoubtedly install a better system next fall. As the Lehigh team will be under a new regime next season, the Bisons should easily register their third victory in a row over the Bethlehem rivals.

W. and J. Game on Nov. 17

On November 17, Bucknell will take on the powerful W. and J. outfit at either Johnstown or Pittsburgh. Graduate Manager Griffith is still dickering with Washington and Jefferson men as to the official site of the battle. In the event that the contest is staged in the Smoky City, the two teams will face each other in the University of Pittsburgh Stadium.

The Lewisburg eleven will be out to land a victory over the Washington, Pa., team as Kerr's men have registered victories over Bucknell during the last two years. However, the Presidents' aggregation will face a sad state of affairs next season as they lose nine of their eleven varsity men of this year's team.

Bucknell will resume its traditional hostility toward Dickinson on November 24 when the Thundering Herd will visit Carlisle to hand the Dickinson collegians their annual trouncing.

Temple Here Thanksgiving

The tenth and final game of the season is booked for Thanksgiving Day when Temple comes to town to play Snavely's cohorts. The Bisons will be anxious to daub the Quaker City team as the latter handed them a surprize trouncing late this fall. This contest will be better than the average one staged at the Memorial Stadium on Thanksgiving as it brings together two of the best aggregations in the east.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 29—Schuylkill at Lewisburg.
Oct. 6—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Oct. 13—Penn State at State College.
Oct. 20—Lafayette at Lewisburg. (Home-coming Day).
Oct. 27—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Nov. 3—Villanova at Scranton.
Nov. 10—Lehigh at Lewisburg.
Nov. 17—W. and J. at either Pittsburgh or Johnstown.
Nov. 24—Dickinson at Carlisle.
Nov. 29—Temple at Lewisburg.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Big Freshman Squad Given B.B. Workout

Forty-five yearling candidates reported to Coach "Mal" Musser at the Tustin Gym. last Monday afternoon for the initial freshmen basketball practice of the year.

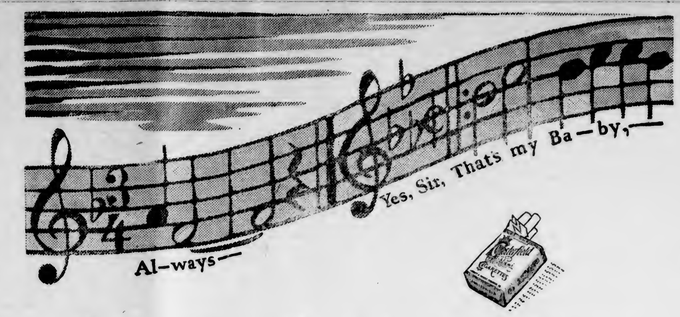
Coaches Plant and Musser during the last three weeks held short workouts and drills for the freshmen candidates, but this week will mark the first real intensive practice sessions.

As the football season is now over the yearling gridders are able to report for court practice. Suppy, Slate, Brumbaugh, Ammerman, Martin, Ross, and Poynter have stowed away their football togs and are now displaying their athletic ability on the court.

Coach Musser has divided his large squad into seven or eight teams.

Musser's charges will engage in daily practice sessions from now on that will terminate in short snappy practice tilts. The coach is eager to whip his team into shape as the yearlings' opening engagement is booked for December 15 with the Lewisburg High court five as their initial opponents.

Does it pay to have expert advice and training, to have high ideals held up to one in the most critical years of one's life?



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Diehl is Peer of Defensive Backs Says Sports Writer

If Walter Diehl, Bucknell's flashy captain could start faster, he would be the greatest football player ever produced in America. This is the substance of comment offered by a "big time" newspaper correspondent who witnessed the game between Bucknell and W. and J. at Lewisburg.

It was the opinion of the veteran sports scrivener that Diehl, a product of Mount Carmel high school, is the peer of all defensive fullbacks in collegiate ranks. He constitutes about one-half of the power of the Bucknell eleven, taking part practically every play. Backing up the line of defense, it is usually Diehl who comes up from the bottom of the heap after having made the tackle. If an enemy back skirts an end, again it is Diehl who gives chase and brings down his man.

He is a tireless worker and is seldom given a chance to rest. After checking his opponents' advance, Diehl is summoned to rip off gains for his team, forward pass and punt. It is believed were he playing with teams of the calibre of W. and J. or other strong elevens, his performance would be unparalleled. As the metropolitan sports writer declared, he has but one drawback, and that is his slowness in starting. With a fast eleven it is likely even this weakness would be overcome. —Sunbury Item.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Get Your Xmas Gifts At Japanese Bazaar

If you intend to play Santa Claus this season, don't fail to patronize the annual Japanese Bazaar, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., which will be from two to ten-thirty P. M., Tuesday, December 13 in the parlors of the Baptist Church.

With Ruth Cooper, '28, in charge, this year's Bazaar promises to be a bigger and better affair. It is guaranteed that you will be able to find appropriate gifts for "him", or "her," the mother-in-law or the new baby. Several lines of novelties are being introduced, so your absence from this sale means you will miss something. Refreshments of various kinds will be at hand both afternoon and evening. In the meantime, donations will be overjoyously received.

Girl Athletes Plan Basketball Season

Basketball was the main topic of interest at the Women's Athletic Association meeting on Wednesday evening, November 30.

Miss Alma Ebeling announced that the basketball season for the women would open with the first practice in Tustin Gymnasium at seven P. M., Monday, December 4. Inter-dormitory as well as inter-class games are planned. In addition to the Monday evening practice, the girls will have the use of Tustin Gym from 11:30 to 12:30 on Saturday mornings.

Florence Munroe, '30, told of the plans for a hike in the direction of Millinburg. The start will be made from Women's College at noon, and the hikers will return by train in the evening.

The question of joining the National Women's Athletic Association was brought up. This question will be discussed further at a meeting to be held the Wednesday before Christmas vacation. At this time the inter-sorority hockey trophy will be awarded to Alpha Chi Omega, and the girls who played on hockey teams will receive their numerals.

—PATRONIZE "Y. W." BAZAAR—

Ho Hum!

Bucknell University muffed a golden chance to advertise her splendid stadium and athletic facilities Saturday by not grabbing the State championship scrap between Mt. Carmel and Bellefonte.

It seems that Bucknell wanted $500 for the use of the field, which the schools would have paid, and also the parking privileges and other concessions, which the competitors were not willing to hand over.

Penn State gave everything free—field, scoreboard and operator, medical aid and the Armory for the use of Mt. Carmel and the old Training Hall to Bellefonte.

The treatment of both fans and players by State was splendid. But the better place to have held the bout would have been Bucknell's gridiron.

It is safe to say that ten thousand would have gone to Bucknell, the more centrally located of the two, and minus the dangerous trip through the Nittany Mountains on ice-crusted roads.

And above all, there was not nearly as much snow at Lewisburg as high up in the Centre county mountains. Memorial Stadium would have been in much better shape for the big clash than Beaver Field.

State took full advantage of an entirely legitimate means of influencing high school athletes to come within her colors after leaving high school. The recent announcement of the abolishment of athletic scholarships may have some connection with Penn State's splendid treatment the past week-end.

—Grid Gaff Column in the Sunbury Item.

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MILTON G. EVANS, President
Chester, Pa.

Resume Shows "Baby Bisons" Won Six Games And Lost Two

COACH MUSSER'S ELEVEN HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON LOSING ONLY TO POWERFUL BELLEFONTE AND NAVY PLEBE TEAMS

When Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell freshmen eleven gained a 26-0 victory over the highly touted Wyoming Seminary gridders in Wilkes-Barre on Thanksgiving Day, they concluded the most successful season in the history of the yearling sport at the Lewisburg institution. Musser's charges engaged in eight contests, winning six of them in a decisive manner, and dropping two.

Team Drops First Game

Through no fault of their own, the yearling gridders were forced by the intricacies of the schedule to battle the powerful Bellefonte Academy eleven in the initial tilt of the season. The former prep school champions are coached this year by "Rus" Magee, former Bucknell tackle.

The Lewisburg collegians outplayed their opponents in the first two periods and at half time were leading 6-0. However, in the second half, greater weight and experience ultimately triumphed and the "Baby Bisons" were forced to acknowledge a 25-12 defeat.

The freshmen broke into the winning column a week later at the expense of the Dickinson yearling gridders. Musser's cohorts scored a touchdown in each of the four periods in gaining a 24-0 decision over the Carlisle collegians.

We Defeat Mansfield Decisively

On Saturday, October 15, the Bucknell first year gridmen journeyed to Mansfield, where they won their second victory of the season. The Mansfield Normal football aspirants put up a great battle but could not stop the forward marches of the hard plunging Bucknell backs, who tallied a quartet of touchdowns.

The following Saturday Musser's men brought up their third consecutive victory by trouncing the Dickinson Seminary pigskin chasers by an overwhelming count of 38-0.

Suffer Second Reverse

While the Bucknell Varsity was in West Point virtually outplaying a powerful Army eleven, the "Baby Bisons" motored to Annapolis to battle the strong Navy Plebe outfit. The future admirals, aided by Fox, their brilliant backfield performer, handed the Musser men an 18-0 setback.

St. Thomas Victory Impressive

The first Saturday in November the yearlings invaded the anthracite regions, where they chalked up their fourth victory of the season, a notable 12-0 win over the St. Thomas College gridders of Scranton. This came as an overwhelming surprize to the St. Thomas followers, who had contemplated an easy victory. The victory now stands all the more impressive due to the fact that the Scranton collegians recently whipped the formidable Manhattan College eleven of New York City by a decisive 20-0 score.

On Armistice afternoon Coach Musser lead his men to Harrisburg, where the Bucknell yearlings were the main attraction on the Beckley College's Home-coming Day program. The brilliant Bucknell backs, aided by their powerful forward wall, swept through the Beckley defense to gain a 31-0 verdict.

We Win Over Wyoming

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Lewisburg freshmen closed the season in a blaze of glory by garnering a brilliant 26-0 victory from the Wyoming Seminary eleven.

This victory furnished solace for the yearling's early season defeat at the hands of Bellefonte, as the Wyoming team recently trounced the former prep school champions.

By tallying 69 points in the last three games, Coach Musser's charges brought their total of the season to 171, while the opposition scored seven touchdowns and one extra point for a sum of 43 points.

An interesting feature of the campaign was the six victories gained by the Bucknell aggregation.

While fighting their way to gain this sextette of games, the Lewisburg boys held the opposition scoreless.

The only tallies registered on the wrong side of the ledger were those gathered by the Bellefonte and Navy teams when they beat the Bucknell aggregation.

Brumbaugh High Scorer

The individual scoring record that was recently compiled shows that "Ed" Brumbaugh, star quarter back of the freshmen eleven, was the leading point scorer. The Pittsburgh lad tallied 69 points, representing eleven touchdowns and three successful tries after the six-pointer.

Brumbaugh was unquestionably the outstanding performer on the yearling eleven this fall. The freshman captain displayed rare ability as a triple threat man and his performance this year makes him a likely candidate for next year's varsity backfield.

Next in line for scoring honors are "Rip" Forrester, the "Baby Bisons" other captain, Linkfield, and Slate, the other members of the backfield. This trio scored 30 points apiece.

Other players who broke into the scoring column are Koser and Shourds. Both these men are credited with one touchdown.

Musser's Powerful Line

Another interesting feature of the season was the powerful forward wall that Coach Musser constructed. The yearling mentor created a formidable offense that opened large gaps through which the yearling backfield men plowed for substantial gains.

The two ends, Suppy and Ammerman, displayed real brilliance throughout the season, while Lobel, Poynter, McClain, Mutzel, Purdy, Erickson, and Miller contributed great strength in the line.

The following are the records, of the team and the individual averages recently tabulated.

Game Record

Bucknell Freshmen		
12	Bellefonte	25
24	Dickinson Frosh	0
28	Mansfield	0
38	Dickinson Sem.	0
0	Navy Plebes	18
12	St. Thomas	0
31	Beckley College	0
26	Wyoming Sem.	0
171	B. U. Frosh. total	Opponents 43

Individual Records

Player	TD	PT	TP
Brumbaugh	11	3	69
Forrester	5	0	30
Linkfield	4	6	30
Slate	5	0	30
Koser	1	0	6
Shourds	1	0	6
Total	27	9	171

all that was left to tax the efforts of the brothers who were promised a "Jolly Hop" to the tune of Doc Getkins "Nighthawks." An informal "Sem" dance the night after the Prom will provide a week-end party for those who get a girl for both occasions.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
Paul H. Crago, '28

C. E. A. held a dance in the chapter house Friday night, December 2, 8-12. Music was furnished by Noble and his orchestra.

Basketball practice is in full swing. It looks like the K. D. R's. will have the best team in several years. Brother Burdic is captain and brother Mayers is manager.

Blythe Evans, '29, entertained visitors from Plymouth, Pa., over the week-end.

Louis Fox, '30, spent the week-end visiting in Elmira.

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leicher, '30

With only ten days remaining until Christmas holidays, the boys are "on the books" in hopes of making a strong finish.

Brother "Tripe" Bunting, '29, returned from a hunting trip, the proud possessor of a large deer head and a plentiful amount of venison which was enjoyed at Sunday dinner.

Brother C. T. Bunting was a visitor at the house on Saturday evening.

The boys received a pleasant surprise on Friday when a large crate of grape fruit was delivered to the house. Brother Vernon Lee Tuck, ex-'28, proved to be the benefactor.

Mrs. William C. Gretzinger and son, Brother Bill, were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Pledge brother Dunkle journeyed to Philadelphia on Wednesday where he transacted a little business and returned to school on Friday. However, from all reports, business did not interfere with pleasure.

Messrs. Alfred Binkerd and Graham Mazihle, members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity from Colgate University, were guests at the house over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '29

The Demies slipped and skidded to a 1-0 victory over the Phi Psis in the soccer league Friday, December 2. Bad playing conditions handicapped both teams.

A good basketball schedule is being arranged for the Demie team this year by Manager Spence Hill. Several games are being booked with high school teams of this section of the State, and the boys are looking forward to early work-outs.

The annual Christmas formal dance will be held at the chapter house on Friday evening, December 16, the eve of departure for the holidays.

KAPPA GAMMA
Eugene G. Mirarchi, '29

Messrs. Kent, Sidell, and Johnson, of State College were week-end visitors at the house.

Pledge brother Schultz, '31, was a Scranton visitor over the week-end.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Miniek, '29

The fraternity announces the pledging of Maynard Henry, '30, of Lewisburg, and the initiation into active membership of Edward C. Metcalf, and Francis T. Truscott, both of the class of '30.

"Eddie" Dolbey, '28, has been a patient in the infirmary since Thanksgiving with a case of bronchitis. He expects to be out in a day or two.

Ulmer and Metcalf recently visited "Clayt" Hill in the Williamsport Hospital. They report that he is in good spirits and is improving nicely.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, several improvements were made about the house. A new water heating system was installed and several additions and changes made in the house heating plant.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu was honored by a visit from Mrs. Beryl M. Molleson, president of District Four, from Monday, November 28, to Wednesday, November 30. On Tuesday afternoon, a tea was given in honor of Mrs. Molleson in the parlors at the Women's College. Dean Amelia E. Clark, faculty ladies, Phi Mu patronesses, and representatives from the different groups at the Women's College were guests. Oella Kisor, '29, presided at the tea table.

Phi Mu entertained the visiting debating team from the University of West Virginia at a tea in the suite on Monday afternoon, December 5. Miss Aline Hatfield, a member of the team, is a member of Gamma Beta chapter of Phi Mu at West Virginia.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29

A rousing holiday spirit, furthered by music from Red Hitchen's Band, permeated Tau chapter's informal dance, held the Tuesday evening before vacation at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Lights were dimmed by the evergreen decorations, labeled pine to fit the occasion. Refreshments consisted of unusual punch plus Bucknell's favorite dessert—chocolate cake. Miss Margaret Lawson and Miss Lulu Coe were the guests of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lathrop, of Springville, announce the birth of a daughter, "Peggy Ann," on Thursday, November 17. Mrs. Lathrop was formerly "Peggy" Everitt, '24.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi wishes to extend its heart felt sympathy to one of its pledges, Marie Trunk, on her recent bereavement.

The president of Pi Phi entertained the presidents of the women's fraternity groups at a breakfast in the suite on Sunday morning.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Zeta Gamma Tau is very happy to announce that Miss Charlotte Armstrong has consented to become one of her patronesses.

W. FRICK, '09, TO DRAW DISPOSAL PLANT PLANS

Lewisburg borough council, in monthly session Monday night, retained Walter S. Frick, (Bucknell ex-'09), borough engineer to draw plans for a sewage disposal plant which will be presented to the state for approval.

It is expected that the borough will have to build this plant in the near future. An ordinance pertaining to the disposal of garbage was deferred to the next meeting.

—Sunbury Item

Lee Fahringer, '28, who has been confined to the infirmary with La grippe is back in classes again.

"What's the matter . . . . *fire?*"

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Albert Abbott, '29

Brother "Bob" Barton spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg.

Brother "Ken" Murphy, of Jersey Shore, was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

Brother Hambacher, after receiving a leave of absence from the Dean, returned to his home in Bloomfield, N. J. Hambacher will return to school next fall.

"Felix" McCormick and Albert Eller were the guests of Francis Moersbacher, at the latter's home in Shenandoah over the Thanksgiving holidays.

"X" Valentine saw Penn vanquish Cornell at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, on Thanksgiving Day.

Brother "Swede" Larson returned to his home at Port Alleghany after spending a few days at Lewisburg.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Frederick Fox Jr., '28

The Sig Alph Thanksgiving "stay-overs" report a varied and, to a large extent, enjoyable vacation. Having as much fun picking the turkey and chicken bones, as did the farmers picking the feathers, was only part of the days festivities. Brother "Mac" McKinney brought in enough rabbits and squirrels to feed the whole crowd.

We are glad to welcome into our midst again Brother "Red" Miller who has completely recovered from an operation performed at the Williamsport Hospital.

Brother Frank Armstrong has just returned after a minor operation had necessitated a prolonged Thanksgiving vacation.

Announcement of a formal town dance on December 3 to be given to the active men by the pledges brought surprise aplenty. "Getting a Gal" was

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Dr. Geo. Coe Raises Many Campus Issues

The following list of questions has grown out of the investigations at American colleges conducted by Dr. George A. Coe, who addressed the Bucknell students recently.

Here are a few propositions and questions which seem to apply to Bucknell specifically. What do you think about them?

1. Sometimes it seems that we are so busy with things and activities that we have no time to learn how to live. If this is true, how can we get a proper perspective? What are some of the fine things which Bucknell might be stressing to a greater degree than at present in order to make our common life together more gratifying to ourselves and more fruitful to others?

2. Fraternity and sorority life evidently holds large values for those who belong to these groups. How can we secure for non-fraternity people these same values? How can we keep fraternity and sorority life climbing to the levels of a true fellowship in spiritual as well as material things? How can these groups make their largest contribution to the total college experiences?

3. In the terrific pressure upon time and energy of both students and faculty, how can we hope to develop those personal relations between faculty and students without which education comes to be mere mass production?

4. Honor systems tend to break down largely because they are "systems." How can we get into our campus life those honor attitudes which control life for high ends without depending upon "systems"?

5. Many people hold that the college experience is destructive of religious faith. Does this mean that religious faith cannot stand the light of scientific investigation, philosophic thought, or collegiate practice? Does it mean that a wrong method is used in handling the academic material, or does it mean that a wrong attitude is taken by both teachers and students?

6. Are we really helping men and women to find their proper life vocations? It not, how can we?

Here are a few criticisms of American colleges which are more general in nature. They relate to fundamental conceptions of the purpose of college and the method by which this purpose may be realized. What do you think about the questions raised here?

7. It is claimed that very few college folks have a well thought out philosophy of education, that we have no definite and worthy aim. Granted that this statement is partially true, at least, ought we be concerned about developing worthy aims and purposes of college education? If so, what ought they to be?

8. Colleges are often described as a jumble of unrelated departments presided over by specialists whose interests are limited to their own particular fields. Ought we to expect that by the end of four years a college student should have a real synthesis of the values in the various fields? Are we as much interested in seeing the whole as we are in seeing the parts? In a day of high specialization, is it necessary that we see life whole?

9. How is it possible for us to take "spoon-fed" high school boys and girls trained to "swallow and regurgitate" information under pressure, and make sure of their development into zestful, courageous, and pains-taking searchers after truth?

Frat. House Robber Sentenced To Jail

Paul Burdette, Columbus, Ohio, was sentenced to two months in the Union county jail by Judge Miles I Potter in Union county court recently.

Burdette who landed in police toils after having been caught in the act of robbing three Bucknell fraternity houses at Lewisburg, has been held in jail without bail since that time.

Two informations for breaking and entering and theft at the Phi Lambda Theta and Sigma Chi houses faced the youth. The charges were brought by Hayes Aurand, night watchman at the Women's College, who caught the boy in the act of committing the act.

Burdette, according to police, is inclined to criminal tendencies and admits having made several petty thefts on former occasions. He said he had intended to go straight after completing the robberies at Bucknell and did it only because he needed money.

The loot of the youth including money, watches and other valuables, was recovered and returned to the students when he was given a hearing and held for court. He pleaded guilty before Judge Potter.

—Sunbury Daily.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Here's One Ahead Of Us

When the faculty of the University of Oklahoma forbid the use of motor cars to students they didn't foresee the "after effects."

The town of Norman in which the University is located finds its streets overrun with all manner of conveyences from roller skates to the dependable horse. Students finding walking intolerable are riding bicycles, driving "one-horse shays," or galloping over the campus on horse back.

We could be different and engage express wagons.

Poetry Prize Winners

New York, N. Y. (New Student)—Sterling North, of the University of Chicago is winner of the Witter Bynner poetry prize in the annual undergraduate contest. Grace Hazard Conkling, Edgar Lee Masters, and Witter Bynner judged the poetry of students in all parts of the country.

Entries for the 1928 prize must be mailed by May 15, 1928. Only undergraduates may compete and the poems submitted may be one or a group, but of not more than 200 lines.

Children Follow Parents

"Swarthmore Phoenix,"—The present student body of Swarthmore is comprised of ninety-three children or grand-children of Swarthmore alumni. The parents range from the class of 1881 to 1909. Statistics also show that a college generation is about thirty years.

Gettysburg Secures Lecturers

The lecture season at Gettysburg College will be exceedingly worth while because of the outstanding speakers who will deliver talks to the student body.

Dr. Coe, Reuben W. Shrum, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Dr. Harris E. Kirk, Dr. Henry Howard, Dr. L. C. Masse, and Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, are the men already secured.

Star Gazers View Planet

Astronomy students at Georgetown University were surprised when they saw a planet for the first time in the daylight. Viewing it carefully in the observatory they were able to discern its crescent shape at close range.

Prizes Offered To Freshmen

The American Chemical Society has made an offer of $6,000 in cash prizes to any college or university freshman in the United States who submits the best themes upon any one of six topics.

The essay must not exceed 2,500 words and must reach the Committee on Prize Essays of the American Chemical Society, 85 Beaver street, New York City, on or before March 1, 1928.

The six topics from which the entrants may choose a subject are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Resource of the United States.

B Students Consoled

The registrar of the University of Oklahoma believes that those students making a B average in college are more versatile, and thus, more likely to succeed in the business world than the A students. The former generally participate in more outside activities which prepares them better for their careers, he says.

The vice president of the same institution, however, still upholds the A student as the finest, most apt to succeed, and as being one of the intelligentsia.

It is paradoxical, isn't it, that the thing we come to college for is the thing we find the most trouble in getting done, and the thing we allow to slide into a back seat in our schedule of duties and pleasures?

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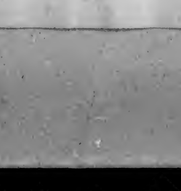

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—10—

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Already you have laid in good stocks. Your offerings are new, novel, and attractive. Your prices are right. But to get the trade you must first attract the buyers. Only through advertising can you do that largely.

The most profitable trade comes when you attract buyers with the most money to spend. Eleven hundred Bucknell students, with money in their pockets, are planning their Christmas gifts. Whether they buy those gifts here or after they reach their homes depends largely upon your advertising. The proper kind of advertising, properly placed, will get you much of the student trade.

THE ONLY MEDIUM WHICH REACHES THE REGIMENT OF BUCKNELL BUYERS IS THE BUCKNELLIAN. IT GOES TO EVERY ONE OF THE ELEVEN HUNDRED STUDENTS.

Expelled From Dorms For Starting Fire

Frosh Plead Guilty To Building Bonfire In East Wing

Pleading guilty to building a bonfire in one of the halls of the Main College, East Wing, two freshmen, H. W. Mason and C. E. Brown, were expelled from the dormitories for the balance of the college year by Inter-Class Council, at its meeting Monday night, December 5. Hope has been expressed by numerous individuals of importance in the college community, that this summary and vigorous action of the student governing body will discourage further pranks of a similar nature.

The two freshmen guilty in the present instance admitted their part in the affair, stating in extenuation of their action, that they had built only a small fire, and that the act had been done "only in fun." Council, however, considered the affair of too serious a nature to be excused on these grounds.

The matter was first brought to the attention of two of the officials of the administration, who went to the dormitory in question. They found evidences of the fire there, which had charred a door, the floor, and part of the rubber matting. Feeling that the matter was one to be handled by the representatives of the student body, however, they took no action, with the result that the two men guilty were brought before Inter-Class Council.

Escapades of this nature are extremely hazardous, especially in the halls of "Old Main." The danger of fire is great, to say nothing of the injury to college property involved. Numerous individuals, among both students and college officials, have expressed their approval of the action of Inter-Class Council.

COACH PLANT CUTS BASKETBALL SQUAD TO SIXTEEN MEN

Four Varsity Men Back; Twelve Candidates Are Battling For One Forward Position

CAPT. SEILER AT CENTER

Coach Plant cut his Bucknell University basketball squad early this week from 45 to 16 players. With four varsity men of last season's court five back in the fold, playing in mid season form, the 12 remaining candidates are battling for the one vacant forward post.

Coach Plant's tenative lineup is Captain Seiler at center, Klosterman and Woodring at the guard posts, with Halicki at one forward position, and either Kammire, Frable, Mitchell, or Smith as his running mate.

Thomas, Rabinovitch, W. Wadsworth, and Kammire of last year's freshmen five have survived Plant's recent cut and this quartet looks promising in varsity uniforms.

Football Men Report

Late last week McCormick, Mitchell and Restelli, three of Coach Snavely's football men, reported to the Tustin Gym for their initial workout of the year.

All three are experienced players and evidently will strengthen the squad.

"Slim" Bennett, substitute center on last year's yearling five has shown up exceptionally well during the recent practice sessions. The elongated lad displayed enough ability to warrant him a position on the team but he cannot displace Seiler. The Bison Captain has been playing up to old time form of late and it seems as though he is in for his greatest court season.

Followers Await First Game

Bucknell followers are impatiently awaiting the advent of the first game. Last year's team gained 16 decisions in 20 starts and that phenomenal record should be even surpassed this season. With such exceptional talent, together with the services of one of the greatest basketball coaches in the country, the Bison five should go through the tough 22-game schedule without suffering a single setback.

Coach John D. Plant has entered his second year as Bucknell basketball coach with an enviable record behind him. While in charge of physical education at Peddie, Plant turned out several championship aggregations. He proved his worth last season, his first at Bucknell, when he moulded together a powerful quintet that made the basketball critics of the east recognize the supremacy of the Lewisburg college five.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Engineer's Brawl was a decided success despite the snow, rain, sleet, and what have you. However, the gymnasium is a most unhandy place to get into in bad weather, particularly since Fords are a banned article. With the mud and snow, the poor girls look like wrecks before they get there, and who wants to see them in such unnatural states?

* * * *

The Cap and Dagger play was good stuff. We felt proud that Bucknell possesses such talent and good looks. Frill and Frown will have to go some to equal "The Patsy."

* * * *

And Bucknell Hall was full—not the audience—which shows that Bucknell students will always be able to appreciate good comedy.

* * * *

The education students dutifully plowed up the hill to hear Dean Chambers of State College lecture on secondary school teachers. We thought that his one idea on that indefinable thing (even in education classes)—personality, a good one as well as his tentative plan to help his students in improving their personalities. However, we shudder to think of what would happen were five people who knew us well to judge each of us. If graduation should depend upon our getting five people to agree that we had a wonderful personality (after rushing season is over) we fear the diploma factories would simply have to shut up shop.

* * * *

What busy girls we are at the "Sem." In one evening, we attended a student government meeting, an education lecture, a debate, and a basketball practice, besides doing our good deed a day that of bringing the usual joy into the lives of the B. U. men by lending them our company for the evening.

* * * *

Now that the mid-semester grades have come out, some of us with a grim smile get on the books for a few days with a grimmer determination. It will be only two weeks now until Xmas and we really must start sometime.

* * * *

Criticism is a good thing and we approve of it, but it is an art and amateurs should not meddle with it. Could not some of the recent and quite amateurish criticisms which have been aired about some existing conditions at Bucknell take on a purposeful motive and seek to improve rather than fall into jealously and the spoiled-child attitude?

* * * *

On Sunday, the "Sem" girls, under the influence of the Xmas spirit, ate stew and biscuits, thereby contributing the amount of money which would have gone into a "regular" meal to some good cause or other. What we can't see is where the difference in cost comes in? And we'll venture to say that the Lewisburg restaurants did a rushing business.

* * * *

We all realize now that Xmas is coming, for the reception room at the "Sem" has been used of late as a place to display many wares, such as jewelry, stationary, Xmas cards, Spanish shawls, and many other things which bespeak the Xmas attitude. If only so many of us were not broke so much of the time, how we'd enjoy being generous to our friends.

* * * *

The fire Monday night caused many of the "Semites" to rush for the door to go to the excitement, but they were met by the usual guard, who informed them that only juniors and seniors were allowed out after ten, even in case of fire.

SIGMA BETA CHI

A smoker was tendered the chemical fraternity in honor of the pledges on Monday evening, December 5.

President P.L. Patton welcomed the pledges. The reply was delivered by W. A. Swartz, who expressed the pleasure of the pledges in being privileged to cooperate in the building of this first professional fraternity on Bucknell's campus. Dr. Ogburn then spoke of the future of the fraternity and expressed his sincere wish that this local might soon be a chapter of a national order.

After these remarks, the "smokes" made their appearance and these were followed by the refreshments. A fine, enjoyable evening was spent by actives and pledges, and a repetition of the evening's program is being sought for some time in the near future.

Sigma Beta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of M. S. Cargill.

Library Receives "History of Colorado"

Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell, Denver, Is Donor Of 5-Volume Gift

On December 1, the Bucknell University Library was the recipient of a gift of a beautifully bound five-volume set of a "History of Colorado." Two of the volumes contain biographies of prominent people of that state, while the others were prepared under the auspices of the State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado.

Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell, the donor of the books, is a successful mining and real estate man of Denver. He is a native of Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, and comes from an old Maryland family, which can be traced back to pre-Revolutionary days. After his education in the East was completed, Mr. Lovell was offered a position in a publishing house in Philadelphia, and during his fourteen years of service with them rose from the position of assistant bookkeeper until he became business manager. He was forced to go West on account of his health, and there entered on his mining and real estate activities.

The interest of Mr. Jesse Barton Lovell in Bucknell is due to the fact that his brother, K. A. Lovell, married Miss Mary G. Leas, Institute, Class of 1865, and Miss Leas' brother was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. Three of Mr. K. A. Lovell's daughters have attended Bucknell at various times.

Athletic Conference To Be Held Dec. 10

The sixth annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference will be held Saturday, December 10, in Philadelphia, at the Hotel Adelphia, 13th and Chestnut streets. The opening meeting of the Conference will begin at ten o'clock. Luncheon will be served to delegates and visitors at one P. M. A round table discussion concerning athletic problems of individual colleges will follow. Representatives from Delaware, Gettysburg, John Hopkins, Lehigh, Princeton and Stevens have been invited to give five minute talks on certain interesting phases of their own athletic programs. An afternoon session will close the formal meetings of the conference.

The opening address of the morning session will be made by the president, Professor Henry C. Hathaway, of New York University. Mr. Hathaway was the former chairman of their Athletic Council. The president will give a short resume of the activities of the conference during the last year before suggesting a positive program of action which is immediately possible.

The second and third speakers will be representatives of the Central Pennsylvania Conference and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association respectively.

Following the conference the games committee will hold a meeting for the consideration of schedules in certain sports.

Sponsors Sports Associations

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference sponsors both a basketball and tennis association and is affiliated with the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association. The conference includes the following colleges and universities: Bucknell University, Columbia University, University of Delaware, Drexel Institute School of Library Science, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Haverford College, Johns Hopkins University, Juniata College, Lebanon Valley College, Lehigh University, Muhlenberg College, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania Military College, Princeton University, Rutgers University, Stevens Institute of Technology, Susquehanna University, Swarthmore College, Ursinus College, George Washington University, Dickinson College, Lafayette College. Besides official representatives from the above schools there will be a number of visiting delegates.

On Friday the Executive Committee of the Conference will meet at Swarthmore College. Members of that committee are: Henry Cook Hathaway, president, New York University; A. C. Eastman, vice president, University of Delaware; C. G. Thatcher, secretary-treasurer, Swarthmore College; H. R. Reiter, Lehigh University; J. A. Davis, Stevens; E. L. Mercer, Swarthmore; H. J. Rockafeller, Rutgers.

Marie Tiffany Sings In Artists Course

Metropolitan Opera Soprano In Classical Program

The fourth concert in the Entertainment Course series was rendered by Marie Tiffany, Metropolitan Opera Company, soprano, in the Baptist Church, Tuesday evening, December 6. Miss Tiffany was accompanied at the piano by Miss Stephanie Shehatovich.

The program included selections by Bach and Debussy, which were especially enjoyed. A group of folk songs was particular by well sung, as was also the last group, which consisted of "Beyond" by Barnett; "Moon Marketing" by Weaver; "Because" by Rhene Baton, and "Maytime" by Weaver.

As one of her encores, Miss Tiffany sang "Carry me back to old Verginia."

Frill and Frown Adds New Members

The members of Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, were tendered their annual entertainment when the competitive second try-outs for membership in the organization were held, November 29 and 30.

The worthy judges found the necessary dramatic ability in the following girls: Frances Kernohan, '30, Jane Bingman, '30, Mary Mumma, '30, Caroline Davison, '30, "Em" Maxwell, '30, "Betty" Dill, '31, Margaret Horner, '31, and Adelaide Clark, '31.

18 FOOTBALL MEN AWARDED "B's" AT CHAPEL HOUR

(Continued from page 1)

upon them as part of a larger system of education. He read from the constitution of the Athletic Council the regulations governing the awarding of a varsity B. Then he called the players, one by one, to the platform, to receive their awards.

When Captain Diehl climbed to the platform and lumbered across it to the speaker's desk, the student body made the old hall ring as it has seldom rung, with applause. When the noise had subsided, Professor Griffith called the players forward in alphabetical order. Each new arrival on the platform was the occasion for another outburst of applause. Somewhat embarrassed, the players took refuge, one after another, in vacant seats in the front row of faculty chairs. By the time the entire eighteen players had found seats, most of the faculty had retired to the rear row of seats. Professor Griffith caused added enthusiasm by calling upon Coach Carl Snavely for a speech. Snavely caused a laugh by saying that he had been forewarned about the speech and was prepared for that, but that the applause was something he had not reckoned upon. He gave great credit to the players, saying that their spirit had been of the finest all the season through, and that they had given him the most complete cooperation. He magnanimously took the blame for some of the blunders that had been made during the season, saying that not all the errors had been committed by the players.

In particular he stressed the part in the season's campaign played by the student body. "It would be difficult to find a finer display of loyalty," he said, "than that shown by the student body at the mass meeting held in the stadium just after the loss of the Army game. Such loyalty means everything to the players. It means much more to a team to have the support of the students after a defeat than it does to have it after a victory."

The meeting closed with the singing of "Come Bucknell Warriors."

The list of men to whom the varsity "B" was awarded is as follows:

Those who received the varsity insignia are: Captain Walter Diehl, Mr. Carmel; Felix McCormick, Bloomfield, N. J.; Norman Karmilowicz, Kingston; Lloyd M. Trimmer, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Edward J. Halicki, Hanover Township, Lycoming county; Frederick Mitchell, Madison, N. J.; Charles S. Jones, Hyattsville, Md.; Thomas C. Jones, Pottsville; Earnest Hambacher, Bloomfield, N. J.; Erwin Wgerner, Caldwell, N. J.; Edward T. Bollinger, Youngwood; Welland Wadsworth, McGraw, N. Y.; Albert J. Elior, Bloomfield, N. J.; Carl Truxell, Youngwood; Moses Quinn, Memphis, Tenn.; Kirby Walls, Amarillo, Texas; George Kepford James, New Cumberland; and student manager Edward T. Gring, Reading.

Send your Bucknellian home.

FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL LOSE ONLY FOUR LETTER MEN

Captain "Wally" Diehl, Trimmer, Karmilowicz, and McCormick, TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

BACKFIELD WILL SUFFER

The prospects for a successful 1928 football season are indeed bright for the Bucknell Bison gridders. But four varsity letter men will be lost this year when Captain Diehl, Trimmer, Karmilowicz, and McCormick are graduated in June.

Lose Captain Diehl

The backfield will suffer the hardest jolt as Captain "Wally" Diehl has been the mainstay there for three seasons and was rated by sport critics this year as one of the outstanding fullbacks in the country. "Felix" McCormick is the other letter man in the backfield that the Bisons will lose this year. McCormick, a hard plunging back, a deceptive thrower of forward passes, and a drop kicker of great repute is a veteran of four years' service.

Trimmer And McCormick Versatile

Lloyd Trimmer, also a four year man, played his last game against Dickinson on Thanksgiving Day. Bucknell fans will never forget the amazing 55-yard field goals booted by McCormick and Trimmer two years ago in a gridiron battle against Washington University. McCormick's boot was made by the drop-kick method while Trimmer kicked his three-pointer from placement. Incidentally, these two long field goals established intercollegiate records in 1925 gridiron history.

The fourth man that the Lewisburg eleven will lose this fall is Norman Karmilowicz who also began his football career at Bucknell with McCormick and Trimmer. "Karmy" won fame as a freshman when he starred in Bucknell's brilliant victories over the Navy and Rutgers.

Ten Regulars Eligible

However, with ten regulars as a nucleus and many substitutes who saw action this season to bank upon Coach Snavely will have sufficient material to build a powerful football machine next fall. The entire line will be back with the exception of Trimmer and Karmilowicz. With the exception of Captain Diehl, Coach Snavely will have back in harness next season, Halicki, Quinn, Hambacher and Jones for his backfield. These men should make a powerful quartet of backfield performers.

Inherits Freshmen Material

Coach "Mal" Musser reports that he has a group of stars on this year's freshmen team who will fight for varsity berths in 1928. Brumbaugh, Forrester, Slate, and Suppy are among the luminaries to graduate from the yearling eleven this fall and are therefore eligible for varsity competition in 1928.

Prospects Best In Years

Taken in all, the football prospects at Bucknell are the best that they have been in years and the real reason is that the Lewisburg college has an excellent coaching staff in Snavely and Hangartner.

Both these men have proven their worth this year as first class coaches and indications are that next season they will even surpass the brilliant record that they established this season.

Glee Clubs Combine To Present Concert

For the first time during the history of the present college generation, the women's and men's glee clugs will unite to present a concert to the student body and the people of this vicinity. The complete chorus, a group of over seventy-five voices, has been practicing during the last few weeks a sacred cantata, "The Prince of Peace," by E. L. Ashford, which it will present at the Baptist Church Monday, December 12, at 8:15 P. M.

The solo and quartet parts will be taken by Lillian Mattick, '30, soprano; Inez Robinson, '28, alto; Henry Graham, '31, tenor; and Henry Fesler, '29, bass. The combined clubs are being drilled and led by Director Ralph F. Hartz, and will be accompanied by George A. Farrell, '29, at the piano and Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, at the pipe-organ.

Admission to the cantata will be free, but an offering will be taken to defray the cost of the presentation.

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CAP AND DAGGER SCORES SUCCESS WITH "THE PATSY"

(Continued from page 1)

R. Warfel, and his guidance was very instrumental to the play's success.

From the start to the finish of the play the student actors had their audiences keenly interested and entertained, very few slips marking their work. The story and sharp wit of "The Patsy" went over big with the Bucknellians as it did with New Yorkers when it played on Broadway, and Cap and Dagger is to be commended for its fine execution of Connors' sparkling comedy.

EXTRA! BELLE HOP "PROM" NUMBER TO APPEAR FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

in the "know," that are made perfectly clear.

There is also a dramatic criticism, in which the critic goes to review a picture at the Orphoum, but through a series of co-incidents he is side tracked and made to review not a picture but a "condition."

The Belle Hop is also glad to announce the very first publication of the names of the men who have made the varsity All-American football team, as selected by "Red" McEligot, noted sports writer.

Besides these features the number will contain the usual number of short poems, jokes, cartoons, articles, and editorials.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

THE BUCKNELLIAN WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927 NUMBER 14

THE BUCKNELLIAN WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

PI DELTS PLAN ANNUAL DANCE FOR FEBRUARY 4

Annual Editorial Contest Will Begin Sometime In January; Prizes $5 and $10

TO EXHIBIT NEWSPAPERS

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold its annual subscription dance in Tustin Gymnasium on the Saturday night of February 4, the first week-end of the second semester. Plans for the dance were completed at last Monday night's meeting of the fraternity held in the Belle Hop office. "Gil" Moyer, chairman of the ball, announced that the subscription would be $1.50 a couple for the four-hour affair. Tickets may be purchased after the Christmas vacation for this event which promises to be one of the feature all-college informal dances of the year.

Editorial Contest In January

The Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, open to all undergraduates, will begin sometime in January. Glenn Doyle has charge of this year's contest, the conditions of which will be announced after the Christmas recess. Prizes of $5 and $10 will be offered as heretofore, the winners receiving their awards on Commencement Day.

"Turk" Jones, '29, business manager of the Belle Hop and a brother of "Mac" Jones, '25, one of the early

(Continued on page 5)

BUCKNELL TO GIVE LYBARGER TROPHY TO H. S. DEBATERS

Champions Of Inter-scholastic Debating League Will Get Loving Cup In March

At the third annual meeting of the Bucknell University High School Debating League, held at the university last week, it was decided that the championship for the Lybarger Cup, a silver trophy presented by Bucknell University, will be decided in March at Bucknell.

The question will be "The Baumes Law" and the interest among the 12 schools which comprise the league is running higher than at any time during the past two years. This subject has created much comment in the newspapers and should furnish enough

(Continued on page 5)

Japanese "Y" Bazaar Proves Big Success

The annual Japanese Bazaar, held Tuesday, December 13, in the chapel of the Baptist Church, was a benefit both to the "Y. W." under whose auspices it was directed, and to the customers who patronized it.

Many delightful Japanese gifts were spread out on the tables in the wistaria trimmed room. By the middle of the afternoon nearly all of the articles had disappeared, taken away by eager bargain hunters. When 10:30 arrived, Ruth Cooper, '28, manager of the Bazaar announced that the business was sold out. Proceeds from the sale will go to the work of the Y. W. C. A.

Biological Society Hears Prof. F.H. Lund

Prof. F. H. Lund was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Bucknell Biological Society which was held on December 7. Professor Lund discussed psychology as a science, and explained and named the instruments used in psychological experimentation.

Geddes Simpson in a very interesting talk, explained the microscopes and various instruments used in biological work.

The third speaker, Ethel Hurst, demonstrated, and showed the advantages of clay models in biological work.

FRILL AND FROWN PRESENTS "KEMPY" IN PLEASING WAY

"Fritz" Yust, '31, Makes Big Hit In Role Of Burdened Dad; Cast Performs Well

PROF. COLEMAN ASSISTS

Judging from the hilarious response of an appreciative audience, "Kempy" a three-act play, presented Thursday evening, December 8, at Bucknell Hall could be acclaimed a great success.

Unfortunately, the quality of the play itself was far inferior to the type usually produced by Frill and Frown. That fact put the players at a disadvantage from the first. The plot was a little above average in its theme, but there were no colorful, spontaneous lines to put it across.

The lion's share of applause goes to "Fritz" Yust, '31, whose portrayal of Dad Bence, a would-be overburdened husband and father, was head and shoulders above the other members of the cast. Mr. Yust overcame the disadvantage of receiving his part at a late date by making the most of the lines given him.

The characters of "Kempy" and of Kate Bence as portrayed by Rodney Barlow, '28, and "Betty" Siegfried, '29, sufficiently showed the extreme differences between the plumber husband and the important daughter of the Bence family. Barton Dakin, '28, suave and successful as Duke Merrill smoothed out the wrinkles of the family complexities. The usual ability of "Betty" Sholl, '30, was repressed by the poor lines given to Ma Bence. Mary Williams, '29, taking the role of energetic Ruth Bence, was at once delightful and refreshing, while "Betty" Sale, '29, gave a realistic presentation of a married sister. Considerable skill in the art of being inebriated was shown by Howard Kulp, '29, who pleased the audience as Ben Wade, the perfect Rotarian.

Billy Williams, '28, deserves great credit as director of the play. She received assistance from Professor W. H. Coleman, the last few days of rehearsal. "Betty" Sholl, '30, and Doris Siner, '29, worked behind the scenes and are largely responsible for the smooth way the play went off.

CALENDAR TO BE UNDER FACULTY, STUDENT CONTROL

In an effort to co-ordinate the various events on the university calendar to present a better balanced program throughout the college year, the faculty at its meeting of Wednesday, December 7, approved the plan to place the control and supervision of such events in the hands of a faculty-student committee.

This committee "has charge of all entertainment, supervision of the entertainment calendar, control over Bucknell Hall and Commencement Hall for entertainment purposes, and the use of the fund designated in the budget for dramatic, literary, and entertainment purposes."

This means that representatives of various organizations now sponsoring events are to grouped in one committee, which will determine dates of entertainments, etc. This committee will also select the attractions for next year's Artist Course which is now a student enterprise since its inclusion on the student budget.

The members of the committee are H. Montgomery Marsh, president of Student Council; Frank B. Loper, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Welland B. Wadsworth, president of the Class of 1930; Charles R. Winter, president of the Class of 1931; Helen Steinhilper, next year's president of the Women's Student Government Association; Dean Amelia E. Clark; Mr. Ralph Hartz, who has sponsored the Artist Course; Professors H. W. Robbins, Paul G. Stolz, James P. Whyte, and the dramatic and literary board.

The committee has not held any meetings.

THE HONORABLE CHARLES PARKER VAUGHAN

L'Agenda of 1929 Will Be Dedicated To Hon. Charles P. Vaughan, Trustee

YEAR BOOK STAFF ANNOUNCES MANY NEW FEATURES WHICH WILL IMPROVE THE EDITION: TO ADD COLORED PLATES

L'Agenda of 1929 will be dedicated to Charles Parker Vaughan, to whom Bucknell gave a degree, Sc. D. in 1921 and who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. The decision of the year book staff to dedicate the book to Mr. Vaughan should meet with universal approval, for he has given both in time and money toward the advancement of Bucknell.

During the drive for the Memorial Stadium, Mr. Vaughan was the largest single contributor to the fund. He was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce of Philadelphia.

The year book, according to editor-in-chief, Roy Goodlander, is coming along slowly but surely. Because of a series of unlucky breaks, business manager William L. Hawkins has been unable to have all the group photographs taken. Consequently the remaining group pictures will not be snapped until after the Christmas recess.

Many new features will be incorporated in this edition of L'Agenda. Several color-plates will add to the beauty of the view section. The border designs are skilfully drawn and executed. The art work, including inserts, is the product of the facile pen of Don Strgeter, ex-'28. Eleven drawings in all comprise a set of sketches that would be an asset to any year book.

A new make-up for the junior section has been worked up, and there will be a shift in the form of the fraternity section. Athletics, of course, will receive a great amount of attention. Other features will be announced later.

Calendars Are Ready To Be Distributed

Students can now obtain copies of the beautiful Bucknell University calendar for 1928 by presenting a coupon from this issue of the Bucknellian at the Registrar's office. Registrar H. W. Holter has taken the cut of Old Main in the 1928 L'Agenda and had it made into a three-color process engraving. The calendar portrays Old Main in its true colors—a thing of beauty. Seven thousand copies of the calendar have been printed for distribution among the alumni and the student body.

Freshman Offenders To Atone By Singing

An impromptu glee club concert will be presented on the Quadrangle tomorrow morning at 10, when offenders against freshman rules will make atonement for their misdeeds by entertaining the student body with familiar Christmas numbers.

A special meeting of Inter-Class Council will be held tonight at 9 for the purpose of meting out a musical brand of justice to freshmen rule-breakers. Members of the class of '31, who are turned up tonight will be eligible for the glee club.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS PROGRAM

All those who were in "receiving" distance of WJBU, Bucknell broadcasting station, at eight o'clock Thursday evening, December 2, had the pleasure of hearing the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Grace Jenkins, and assisted by the Girls' Quartet, which was composed of Lillian Mattick, '30, "Kitty" Bossler, '28, Inez Robinson, '28, and Louise Reinhart, '30, broadcast an unusually good program of songs. Solos were given by Lillian Mattick, soprano, and Inez Robinson, contralto. The program follows:

Morning ..... Speaks
Ma Lindy Lou ..... Strickland
Girls' Glee Club

Oh Dry Those Tears ..... Del Riego
Impatience ..... Schubert
Girls' Quartet

The Nightingale ..... Batten
Piper John ..... Curran
Lillian Mattick, soprano

Roses of Picardy ..... Wood
Where the lazy Mississippi Flows ..... De Freyne
Girls' Quartet

On Wings of Night ..... Matts
Duna ..... McGill
Inez Robinson, contralto

Songs of Songs ..... Moya
Girls' Glee Club

Read the Bucknellian.

"BEST IN YEARS" DANCERS' VERDICT ON JUNIOR PROM

Hundred Couples Dance to Music Of Dave Harman's Orchestra In Tustin Gymnasium

CARD CASES AS FAVORS

The outstanding social event at Bucknell, the Junior Prom, the only all-college formal of the year, was pronounced the best prom of recent years by the hundred couples who danced to the delightfully entertaining music of Dave Harman and His Greater Orchestra in Tustin Gymnasium last Friday night.

As the couples climbed the stairways to the ballroom floor, Santa Claus produced from his pouch a combination pocket-book and card case of soft leather embossed with the label "Junior Prom of 1927" below which was the seal of Bucknell University. These favors also contained the dance program.

'Twas but a step to the receiving line where Dean and Mrs. E. H. Rivenburg, Frank Loper, junior class president, and Charles Rivenburg, chairman of the committee greeted the oncomers.

Decorations Followed Xmas Motif

A panoramic view of the Gym revealed decorations that followed the Christmas motif. Red and green crepe barred the windows, a false ceiling set off the balcony, and bells and tinsel heralded the approach of Christmas. The crowning feature was the fireplace at the east end of the floor, flanked by two ten-foot spruce Xmas trees lighted by the usual small incandescent bulbs. A pair of black stockings hung over the fireplace, but Santy failed to fill them during the course of the evening.

Undoubtedly Dave Harman and His Greater Orchestra is one of the best orchestras that has visited Bucknell in recent years. The former Williamsport boy played his trombone, directed the band, and entertained with songs.

Dancing continued from nine till one.

Punch and chocolate cake were served at intermission. Davenports assisted in producing a "lounge" effect.

(Continued on page 5)

EIGHT DELEGATES TO REPRESENT B.U. AT CONFERENCE

Eight Bucknell delegates have been chosen to attend the national student conference to be held in Detroit, December 28 to January 2. They are Frank Loper, '29, Raymond Taylor, '30, Lee F. Lybarger, '28, H. Montgomery Marsh, '28, Albert Rawlinson, '29, "Betty" Sholl, '28, "Polly" Ware, '28, and Edna Craft, '30. "Al" Rawlinson has found it impossible to make the trip, and Idris Jones, '31, will attend in his place.

Sponsored By S. V. A.

This conference is held under the auspices of the Student Volunteers Association. It will be attended by delegates from colleges and universities situated in every part of the United States.

The gathering is held every year, each time under the auspices of a different organization. Last year the conference was "put on" by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

To Meet When They Return

Plans are being made for a meeting of the combined religious organizations on the Bucknell campus, after the return of the local delegates. It is also planned to hold discussion groups.

The delegates were selected by ballot, the men being elected on Wednesday, December 7, and the girls, the day before. Each representative is required to pay $10 toward his expenses. The rest will be defrayed by a sum of money raised for this purpose. Tags were sold for several days by the Student Council of Religious Activities, with this end in view.

WOMEN STUDENTS SPONSOR $75,000 ALL-BUCKNELL CLUB

New Building To Contain Suites For Sororities, Auditorium, And Dance Floor

LOCATION UNDECIDED

Plans for a $75,000 All-Bucknell Club, the funds for which are to be raised by sorority loans and private subscriptions from alumna, have been approved by President Emory W. Hunt and Dean of Women Amelia E. Clark, and a committee of interested groups among the girls is pushing the project along until it seems a certainty that ground will be broken in the spring for a building which will represent the girls' contribution to Bucknell.

To House Sorority Suites

The All-Bucknell Club idea, fostered by Helen Durkin, '28, president of Women's Student Government Association, provides for the construction of a building that will house the suites of Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Gamma Tau, Mu Phi, Epsilon, Lanterna Laetitae, and includes several rooms for the unorganized groups. The building will also hold an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1100, equipped with removable seats to provide a ballroom for class dances, etc., and includes a

(Continued on page 5)

MENTAL DEFICIENCY TOPIC OF TALK BY DR. MARY B. WOLFE

Head Of Laurelton State Village Leads Open Forum Meeting Of Sociology Club

Addressing the members of the Bucknell Sociological Society at Bucknell Hall last Wednesday evening, December 7, Dr. Mary B. Wolfe, head of the Laurelton State Village, gave an informational talk on "Mental Deficiency." After the address an open forum was held, Dr. Wolfe answering questions as offered by the students.

Dr. Wolfe showed how mental deficiency touched the courts, delinquency, poverty, ability to earn wages, alcoholism, and other phases of our life. She traced the history of its treatment from the time mental deficiency was believed to have been

(Continued on page 5)

Christmas Carolers Out Sunday Morning

Angels were abroad last Sunday morning!! At least many people thought so when they heard a little heavenly music outside their windows.

The quartet from the Girls' Glee Club started from the "Sem" about five o'clock and made the rounds of the Women's College buildings while singing favorite Christmas carols. The homes of Dr. West, Dr. Hunt, and Dean Rivenburg were also visited by the singers.

This custom which has been kept up for many years is anticipated with joy each year by the faculty and students. The quartet this year was composed of "Kitty" Bossler, '28, Inez Robinson, '28, Lillian Mattick, '30, and "Billy" Reinhart, '30.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

REWARD

For the return of a complete edition of Shakespeare, bound in dark red cloth, and having the name Helen Ives written in the front. Lost probably in room Main 4. The volume is not a text book, and is highly prized for personal reasons, by the owner. Return to 82 West College or 208 South Seventh street.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

A certain freshman was heard to remark—"I wonder if the Junior Prom is formal or if you have to wear a 'tux'"

* * * *

Who said women were mercenary? According to reports, quite a few girls seem to have "broken off" with their boy friends during vacation. And it's almost Christmas, too!

* * * *

I wonder if congressmen didn't acquire some of their ability of "log-rolling" while they were still in college? At any rate, some Bucknellians are very efficient in this method.

* * * *

The college of the future will have no exams. Several bright and shining lights of the sophomore class have decided to drop out of school and wait until the future comes.

* * * *

Christmas approaches, and co-eds are seen looking over prospective gifts for prospective pin-givers. Beware, ye eds. (Not editor).

* * * *

While returning to school recently, Emerson A. Thomas, '28, narrowly escaped being struck by a rock which was hurled through the window beside him while the train was passing through a coal-town below Wilkes-Barre.

* * * *

The mid-semester grades were unusually high, especially when one considers how often football trips interfered with studies. It was announced that 20 per cent. of the grades were A, 40 per cent. B, 30 per cent. C, and the rest lower.

* * * *

"Dave" Phillips, '30, and "Dick" Nagle, '30, witnessed the "shooting" of an oil-well near Bradford while they were on the Glee Club trip. They saw a column of sand and stones mount skyward as the charge of nitroglycerine exploded; but the oil did not follow—there wasn't any.

* * * *

The other day an anxious student of journalism, seeking a "live topic" for hill-top briefs, dashed up to a peppy-looking individual and eagerly asked him if he had done anything unusual or exciting over the week-end. The person asked, replied, "Sure. I studied!" He was perfectly honest. It was unusual!

* * * *

It really happened! Enthusiastic professor (lecturing upon the subject of statistics)—Miss Jones is quite proficient in this subject, having had a previous course.

Miss Jones (who had been blissfully dreaming and had caught only her name, thinking that the professor had asked her a question)—"Will you please repeat that, sir?"

* * * *

John Lenney, the chimmney sweep who visited us recently, made a big hit at the fraternities by reciting numerous poems and songs. He is well known at many of the large colleges of the United States as the "Inter-Collegiate Chimney Sweep," and he has in his "scrap" book a collection of the seals together with various souvenirs from these institutions.

* * * *

Proof that the Christmas spirit cannot be subdued was displayed in a peculiar manner during a physics examination given Thursday morning. One of the problems asked for a question that the student believed should be included in the examination. One brilliant physicist ventured to ask, "How many days until Christmas vacation?" and his answer to this problem at least was correct.

* * * *

One day on the Bucknell campus a "Fox," a "Wolfe," and a "Beaver" were playing near the "Bell" on the Hill. They were as cheerful as a "Porter" who tossed some "Dice" in order to gain a "Schilling" or "Moore." They grew a "Little" timid as they saw the boys in the Inn eating some "Mush" or an "Oyster," and ran to the "Wood" when the boys did "Greet" them. "Run," cried the "Wolfe," they will "Hunt" us and it will "Kostos" our "Blud."

B. U. Bookshelf

"KEEPERS OF THE SEA"

By Prof. L. E. Theiss

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

An interesting boys' book which will delight all young readers and many old ones is "Keepers of the Sea," by Professor Lewis E. Theiss. Professor Theiss has written sixteen books for young people, all of equal quality and interest. "Keepers of the Sea," together with "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," are his latest books and will be found as entertaining and instructive as his former boys' books.

One thing about Professor Theiss' books, and this quality is well illustrated in "Keepers of the Sea," is that they always contain, along with a daring adventuresome story, instruction in some line of interest.

In "Keepers of the Sea," we read about the adventures of Bob Martin, who takes a trip in a motor boat with his friend Lew. In a storm, they lose their boat and are rescued by a crew from a nearby lighthouse. After they recover their boat the next day, Bob lends his assistance in another rescue party and later gains a job on one of the boats. Here he has many experiences, and wins out even against jealousy, because he has learned the habit of accomplishment.

Professor Theiss has woven into the story many descriptions of the sand dunes, the lighthouses, buoys, tenders, and a fascinating history of growth and development in lighthouses and lighthouse service in the United States. He makes learning so pleasant that those who have read one book look forward to the next in order to learn more.

Not only because Professor Theiss is the head of the journalism department at Bucknell University should Bucknellians be interested in his books, but on account of the books themselves, which have infinite value and entertainment.

ADDITIONAL ALUMNI NOTES

Frank E. Burpee, '01

Just to give Professor Fank E. Burpee, '01, something to keep him busy, the residents of the South Ward of Lewisburg re-elected him to the town council at the November election.

Professor Burpee is invaluable to that body because of his knowledge of engineering and construction. He headed the engineers who made the preliminary survey to determine the feasibility and probable cost of re-building the dam in the river, and he is chairman of the council's committee which is charged with working out plans for the sewage disposal plant that the borough must soon construct.

Dalton W. Bell, ex-'15

Dalton W. Bell, (Bucknell, ex-'15), a member of the recent Alaskan hunting party, gave a splendid account of the trip taken by the men at the meeting of the Monarch club Tuesday of last week.

He declared that the party used nearly every method of transportation during the trip. They traveled on railroad trains, motorbus, taxi cabs, steamships, motorboat, aeroplane and by "shoelcather express." He stated that the party covered 12,000 miles and told of the trip across Cook's inlet and of the exciting experience they encountered during this trip.

—Williamsport Sun.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis

Many Bucknell students noticed a powerful seaplane traveling northward along the Susquehanna on Tuesday of last week. The plane attracted attention because of its unusual appearance, as we see few flying boats in this part of the country. Furthermore, it was not on the route of the airway, where we usually see planes moving.

While we at Bucknell were studying the plane with interest, the passenger in the plane was perhaps observing us with even greater interest; for he was Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, to whom Bucknell gave the degree LL. D. in 1924. Secretary Davis has always had a keen interest in Bucknell, and consented to act an honorary chairman in our recent endowment drive.

He is director of the Loyal Order of Moose, and he was flying from Washington to Williamsport to attend a rally of that order in that city. A big reception was held in his honor.

The only time a stepmother ever kisses her son is after a hearty meal, when she can't find a napkin.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl

THE ROLE OF PRACTICE IN SPEED OF ASSOCIATION

By Frederick H. Lund

Published in the **Journal of Experimental Psychology**, October 1927.

The traditional version of the conditions influencing learning and acquisition has presupposed that there is a **physiological limit** for practice effects. That is to say, there is an efficiency level differing from individual which, once attained, cannot be exceeded irrespective of the amount of further practice. This concept of an absolute limit for practice effects is disputed by Lund on the basis of experimental findings in which subjects representing different age levels were tested in certain familiar sensory and motor functions. It was found that efficiency, while increasing most rapidly during early years of practice, would be subject to improvement even after years and years of experience. This is true in such simple stimulus-response functions as those of making appropriate vocal reactions to word symbols. The speed of the reaction will continue to be perfected long after a person has learned to read with ease. The only conclusion to be derived from this is that the so-called physiological limit, if it exists at all, cannot actually be determined, and at best represents a **theoretical limit** which one **tends to approach** with increased practice.

Testing Intelligence

Lund also discusses the significance of his experimental results for certain other psychological concepts, from the text of which we quote the following:

Our tests of intelligence purport to measure not education but educability, not information but native adaptational capacity. This being the case, should our criterion of an individual's capacity be his speed of performance or the excellence of performance (that is, the point reached on a scale of difficulty), or should both speed and excellence be considered? The relative significance of these two variables has, I believe, never been determined. It is obvious, however, that most of the tests now in use give chief importance to speed. This is no doubt because one of the easiest scales to construct is the one which makes amount per unit of time the determining variable. Another fact to be observed is the emphasis placed on linguistic capacity which gives a decided advantage to individuals with facile verbal mechanisms. Having made speed of verbal reactions the significant differential we can hardly be said to be measuring any native factor, but rather the practice an individual has had in the type of responsese called for. Under these conditions it is not surprising that an individual's I. Q. (presumably a constant) should rise or fall depending upon the extensiveness and form of his education, or that his I. Q. should tend to increase with each testing. And, again, the observation frequently made that women do better than men on verbal tests might be attributable to a difference in the amount of practice in functions of this order and not to more facile associational mechanisms, as such, since their reaction time is not appreciably shorter.

Practice And Native Ability

The significance of practice as compared with native ability is seen again in the disposition for individuals (in some tests at least) to become more alike through practice. This is true not only when the absolute difference between initial and final performance of the best and poorest subjects is considered, but also when the ratio between the scores of the best and poorest subjects' initial performance is compared with the ratio of the final scores of the best and poorest subjects. In color-naming after 100 repetitions, this ratio, according to Hollingworth, was reduced from 1 : 3 to 3 : 7, and in naming opposites, after the same number of repetitions, from 1 : 11 to 2 : 5. This would indicate that with practice the variability in group performance is reduced and that the reduction is greatest in the more difficult performance.

Correlations Increase

It has also been found (Hollingworth, Gates and others) that with practice the correlations between the standing of individuals in different performances tend to increase. This increase has usually been ascribed to the disposition of individuals to approach their "ultimate capacity," or a limit of performance determined by native constitution. That performance tends to become steadier with practice may be sufficient, however, to account for the increased correlation, and, in turn, the increase in steadiness may be largely due to the fact that with further practice the general practice-level attained in the past is asserting itself more and more. It is plausible at least that such a general practice-level is equally important with native ability in determining the increase in correlation.

Pedestals

If, in measuring an individual's height during successive years of growth, one should place him on a pedestal and include the pedestal in his measurement, one would obviously get a smaller percentage of growth for these periods. Now, in the transfer experiment, when we measure the percentage of improvement in the practice series or the percentage of transfer to the related series, we are doubtless including in our measurements, if not pedestals, then what approaches the same thing, since usual improvement may not be expected through practice in all aspects of the functions tested. For example, if one should use the color-naming test in the practice series, and test before and after in form-naming, the percentage of improvement and of transfer would decidely increase if the time for articulation were excluded, since articulation as such could not be expected to show appreciable improvement. If practice in one function has any value for performance in another, it must be in the amount the subject is able to profit from practice in the elements common to both. Since these elements will not show equal practice-effects, an analysis of the transfer situation should include not only a determination of common elements, but a determination of the extent to which each of these may be expected to improve through practice; that is to say, the extent to which each of these elements constitutes a "pedestal" depending upon their individual levels of practice.

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JOURNAL PRINTS REMINICENCES OF DAYS GONE BY

The Lewisburg Journal, in its column, "Reminiscence," reprints these items, which have to do with Bucknell in days gone by. The first is from the Journal of 30 years ago. The second is reprinted from an issue of 1907. They are as follows:

The college girls of Miss Bell's table at the Institute issued a challenge for a walking contest, the course to be what is called the "Four-mile circuit." The young ladies of Miss Wheeler's table accepted this challenge and perambulations along the country roads took place last Wednesday afternoon. The members of Miss Bell's table were the victors, covering the distance in 45 minutes.

Miss Bell is now Mrs. J. R. Wood, wife of Dr. Joseph R. Wood, former assistant to President Hunt,, of Bucknell, and is the mother of "Cherry" Wood, '28.

The strong protest against the present style of football playing has taken a practical turn, Georgia having passed a law prohibiting the game. The public generally wants a more open game, where skill will count for a little more than beef.

This is the item of 20 years ago:

Last Thursday evening President and Mrs. Harris gave a dinner to the members of the faculty and their wives. Covers were laid for about ninety at the President's house and an elaborate dinner was served.

In another issue, the **Journal** reprints this from its paper of 30 years ago:

A very pretty wedding took place in the rooms of the Presbyterian S. S. on Wednesday evening, when Mr. Willard M. Bunnell and Miss Margaret Irene Walls were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride is a favorite with all and is one of Lewisburg's highly accomplished young ladies. Mr. Bunnell is a graduate of Bucknell, '97. During his college career he occupied a prominent position in the student body of the University. At present he is connected with a prominent law firm at Scranton.

At the end of October, the **Lewisburg Journal** reprinted an extract from its columns of 30 years ago, showing how Hallowe'en was celebrated by Bucknellians three decades ago. The item follows:

The college boys celebrated Hallowe'en shortly before midnight Saturday, by having an old-fashioned parade around town and returning to the "Semi" where they had a ghost dance.

A most dglightful surprise was given the Institute girls on Wednesday afternoon in the form of a ride to Blue Hill. The carriages were ready and left immediately after lunch and the party returned at six o'clock, reporting a most delightful time. The new girls were enchanted with the scenes they saw for the first time and all united in a vote of thanks to Miss Stanton for pleasure of the afternoon.

Chester Leaber, '19

Mrs. Robert J. Leaber, of 53 Rose street, Williamsport, has received a cablegram from her son, Chester R. Leaber, (Bucknell, '19), of Rangoon, Burma, announcing his marriage Tuesday, November 22 to Miss Evelyn McGann, of Lewisburg.

Mrs. Leaber sailed from New York some time ago to join her future husband. She arrived there Monday and the wedding took place the following day.

—Sunbury Item.

The Lewisburg National Bank
1853 Seventy-four Years of Sound Banking 1927
WILLIAM C. WALLS, '73, President — ROBERT W. THOMPSON, '04, Vice President — JOHN W. BUCHER, Cashier
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BITS OF BUCKNELL HISTORY BY GIRARD OF THE INQUIRER

COLUMNIST OF PHILADELPHIA PAPER COMMENTS ON MEETING OF TWO BAPTIST COLLEGES AT TEMPLE-B. U. GRID CLASH

That notable columnist, Girard, who in private life is Herman Collins, brother of the Hon. Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, contributed the following article on November 26, in his column in the **Philadelphia Inquirer.**

It will be of interest to all Bucknellians because it tells much about our college and our community.

When the Buffaloes came down from Bucknell to play Temple University, Pennsylvania's two foremost Baptist cohorts **clashed.**

Perhaps many of the Buffaloes as well as Temple boys may object that their colleges are not Baptist. Yet each was founded by a Baptist.

The Northumberland Baptist Association in 1835 started the campaign which brought to Lewisburg its little college, long since renamed and now known as **Bucknell University.**

Starts Temple With 50 Cents

And with a fifty-cent piece, as I heard him say in his own home, the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, greatest Baptist preacher in the world, started Temple some forty years ago.

Bucknell is pitched in a land filled with a romantic past. Just the other day descendants of pioneers met at Mifflinburg to hear the stories of their hardy ancestors.

At that gathering papers were read by descendants of George Youngman, John Dreisbach, Henry Hassenplug, Michael Schoch, Henry Bogenrief, Jacob Grotzer, Patrick Moss, Frederic Gutelius, George Roush, George Lehman, and John Montelius.

These families and others who settled even earlier than they in those famed valleys named Buffalo and White Deer have had many notable men.

Frederick P. Gutelius is now vice president of the D. and H. Railroad.

His kinsman, F. E. Gutelius is burgess of Millheim over in Centre county.

Valley Named For Buffalos

Buffalo Valley got its name from the wild bisons which once roamed that rich valley and White Deer was actually the haunt of deer of that color, although more were not.

Union county is not very big in size or population, but more of its pioneers paid with their lives in the endeavor to get independent homes than were lost by the hands of Indians in the rich and populous counties of Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware, Bucks, and Montgomery combined.

Ludwig Derr, a name scattered all over Central Pennsylvania today, laid out the town of Lewisburg in 1785.

Derr's first conveyance of real estate was for religious purposes. Three lots were set aside for a Presbyterian meeting house.

A Presbyterian church today occupies that original site. But long before Derr planned his little town on the west bank of the Susquehanna the Buffalo and White Deer Valleys had rung with the sound of ax and industry.

Penn's Creek was originally Mahanoy and the first pioneers were encamped by its banks the year before Braddock's massacre.

There Switzer LeRoy was scalped and killed by an Indian and his two children carried away in captivity.

Switzer Run is today a reminder of that first man, Switzer LeRoy, who lost his life in that now peaceful valley.

Lewisburg Bought By Derr

What is now practically the entire site of Lewisburg was purchased by Ludwig Derr three years before the Revolution.

It remained undeveloped for thirteen years and then he started his town.

In the handwriting of Joseph Green is found the names of some of those first West Branch riflemen who enlisted in the summer of 1775 for the war.

Most famous among those names is that of Samuel Brady, destined to become Pennsylvania's most illustrious Indian fighter and scout.

For two decades the inhabitants in Buffalo Valley and along Penn's Creek and in White Deer had dwelt in daily terror.

One day in October, after Braddock's defeat had put new pep in the red warriors of Central Pennsylvania they killed or captured twenty-five men, women, and children in Penn's Creek Valley.

For the next thirty years midnight forays, scalpings, murder, and destruction of homes and little barns continued.

Jacob Fought in 1771 built the first mill in that region. And at Fought's mill, near Mifflinburg, the next year was held the first election for the valley.

They live on politics up that way in these times. You may be interested to know that a leading settler there seven years before the Declaration of Independence was John Fisher.

Mifflinburg was started in 1792 by Elias Youngman and the same year New Berlin was laid out by George Long.

The Dreisbach family moved into that region from Lancaster where Martin, the pioneer Dreisbach immigrant, was naturalized.

His papers bear the aristocratic name of Edward Shippen.

A curious thing about Dreisbach's naturalization papers was a certificate which he gave the court to the effect that he "had partaken of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper within three months."

Mrs. Frances Ruhl, of the Union County Historical Society, thinks that this certificate was a requirement of naturalization.

That probably was not the fact, since thousands of other Germans were naturalized who supplied no such evidence of religious affiliations.

Sunbury "Opposes Tyranny"

The guns from Lexington and Concord the day before could not have been heard at Sunbury, yet on April 20, 1775, a letter went out from that place, signed by Caspey Weitzel. It called for a meeting of inhabitants of that great valley "to give opposition to the impending tyranny."

That was then virtually farthest west in Pennsylvania. Settlers were few, but what there were had already caught the Revolutionary spirit.

And yet a near-historian in a recent book said Pennsylvania "was slow" in moving toward independence.

Such is the parrot repetition of those old New England written school histories which pretended the Revolution began and ended in Boston.

Why, even the widow Catherine Smith's grist mill on White Deer creek, first in that region, was converted into a gun factory in 1775.

GIRARD.

B. U. Land To Figure In Washington Blvd.

The large tract of land recently presented to Bucknell University by Mr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees, is destined to figure in the Washington Boulevard from the Capital City to Mt. Vernon. The Bucknell land, consisting of 445 acres, lies directly in the path of this marvelous development, and as soon as it is fully assured, real estate values in that whole section will be trebled.

Just what is going on is detailed in the following editorial taken from a recent issue of the Washington POST which reads as follows:

Dr. James H. Penniman, of this city, widely known as a specialist in the study of Washington and his times, is the author of a suggestion of more than ordinary merit in regard to the commemoration, in 1932, of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth. Dr. Penniman's proposal is that the 13 original states shall join in the construction and adornment of a memorial highway connecting the national capital with Mt. Vernon, each of them to be assigned the responsibility for one mile.

Need Better Route

There are many reasons why the committee appointed by President Coolidge to prepare and develop plans for the event of 1932 should regard this project with interest and enthusiasm. Hundreds of thousands of visitors annually make the pilgrimage from the seat of government to the national shrine at Mt. Vernon. Those who undertake the journey by motor pass through an unlovely and unimpressive territory. From the moment of crossing the Potomac until the traveler approaches Alexandria, there are ugly vistas of railroad tracks, industrial plants, tumble down shacks, seedy restaurants, and shabby gasoline stations. The road-bed is fair, but its borders are distressingly out of keeping with the spirit that moves the pilgrim. A new road, a better route, is needed; and the Penniman suggestion that it shall be made a thing of beauty and of historical interest must meet with the unanimous approval of those who are familiar with the present conditions.

States To Participate

Dr. Penniman's idea is that each State, expressing itself in the embellishment of its mile of the Highway of the Thirteen Original States, should contribute statuary memorializing its sons who have figured prominently in the nation's history, the whole undertaking to be under the supervision of the National Commission of Fine Arts to guard against the perpetration of those artistic blunders so likely to creep in under a divided authority. It has also been proposed, by Dr. Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, of this city, that the highway might appropriately be shaded by trees characteristic of the several states, each state of course, lining its own mile with its own particular tree.

The Penniman project appeals strongly to the imagination as a practical and highly appropriate means of honoring the Father of his Country and of adding to the historical treasures of the nation. We trust that Pennsylvania's congressmen will get behind it and contribute all in their power to its realization. Since the thing cannot be done in a day, the President's committee in charge of the bi-centennial commemoration would do well to call a conference of representatives of the original States at an early date and discuss ways and means for the construction of their highway. —Saturday News

Earl S. Pedigo, '17

Enroute to their homes after a day's tramp in hunting small game, Charles F. Swank, Ferdinand E. Lindig, and Earl S. Pedigo, (Bucknell, '17), of Lewisburg got a close up of an albino deer several days ago. The unique animal was seen in the vicinity of the Halfway House in the Brush Valley narrows. —Sunbury Item

"What made you flunk your Latin course?"

"I wasn't in the proper mood."

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU GET EVERYTHING READY FOR A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS
SEE! CLARA THE OLD TREE LOOKS GREAT, DOESN'T IT?
YES - BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE BOUGHT SOME MORE ORNAMENTS
AND YOU THINK YOU'RE LETTER PERFECT IN YOUR SANTA CLAUS ROLE
WHEN I GET ON THE WHISKERS I'LL FOOL ANYBODY
WELL LISTEN — DON'T FORGET TO CHANGE YOUR VOICE OR ALBERT WILL KNOW YOU
AND NO ACTOR EVER MADE A BETTER ENTRANCE
HOW ARE YOU, LITTLE BOY?
A DEEP VOICE
WELL, WELL! HERE'S SANTA CLAUS, ALBERT
AND JUST AS YOU START TO HAND OUT THE PRESENTS, YOU START IN TO COUGH
AND YOU'RE WORSE THAN A FLOP IN YOUR SANTA CLAUS ACT
THAT ISN'T SANTA CLAUS. THAT'S PAPA. I KNOW HIS COUGH!
SHH-H-H DARLING. THAT'S SANTA CLAUS BUT HE HAS A COLD
NOW YOU'VE SHATTERED ALL THAT BOY'S ILLUSIONS! IF YOU'D ONLY LISTENED TO ME AND SMOKED OLD GOLDS, THIS NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED!
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Assistant to the Editor Managing Editor	Jane R. Beakley, '28 Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28
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THE NEW CONSTITUTION FOR WOMEN

A new constitution and a set of by-laws were drafted a short time ago by the women students of Bucknell, and passed by an unanimous vote. The women voted themselves a greater degree of self government and freedom in conduct at college. This step places the women of Bucknell on a university standard.

It seems to us that this step was progressive and will make for a better school. Women will develop a higher and broader conception of right and wrong behavior; they will benefit by voluntary decisions as to personal conduct, all of which tends toward finer school spirit and better cooperation between the students and officials of the college.

LET US HAVE MORE LIGHTS ON THE CAMPUS

With the exception of a few dim lights along the paths, the Hill is unlighted at night, and treacherous to the pedestrian unfamiliar with its irregularities.

The paths should be well lighted, both to assist people walking around the campus after dark, and as a protection against those with evil intent. Aside from these being so useful, lights would improve the appearance of the campus at night.

And speaking of improvements—why not relight the torch on East College? It was customary to keep the tower shining, as a symbol of learning, up until a few years ago. For some reason this practice was discontinued. If this tower were kept illuminated, aside from the sentimental satisfaction we should gain, it would attract the attention of the passing motorists along the river drive, and impress upon them the fact that Bucknell is still doing as fine work as of yesteryear.

BUCKNELL PROFESSORS IN THE LITERARY LIMELIGHT

The publication of an article entitled "Our Realistic Novel" by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel, in a recent number of the **Saturday Review**, brings to our attention the fact that this is but one instance in which a member of Bucknell's faculty has featured in the literary limelight.

Many of the students are familiar with the text-book on psychology written by Professor Frederick H. Lund. Bucknell is but one of a number of universities, such as Columbia and Yale, that are using this text, and this use is ample proof of its excellence. Early in the fall, Professor Harry W. Robbins published a very interesting booklet on "How Football is Played," which proved instructive to spectators. Material from the pen of Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, receives publication very frequently. Several articles, written in collaboration with his wife, Dr. Mary Bartol Theiss, have been published this fall in **The Forecast** and **The Garden Home Builder**. Two books for boys, "Keepers of the Sea," and "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail," written by Professor Theiss during the past summer, have but recently come out. They bring the writer's list of boys' books to a total of 16.

Bucknell should be very proud of the work done along these lines by her faculty. But we should also realize the value of this work to the University. For advertising the prominence, the up-to-dateness, and the progress of the school, publicity won by individuals so closely connected with the University is unexcelled. Bucknell's professors in the limelight puts Bucknell University in the limelight, too!

A CHALLENGE TO BENCH-WARMERS

Recently, a certain Bucknell professor made a statement to the effect that too many of the persons in his classes were not students, but merely bench-warmers. Day after day, these persons come to his classes, sit in their assigned seats, with a blank look on their faces, and leave at the end of the period with a bored look upon those same blank faces. They have made no contribution to the class discussion. They have not asked any questions. Evidently, they have no interest, whatever, in the subject which is being taught, except that they desire three more hours recorded to their credit in the Dean's office. If they do any studying before coming into class, if they have done any collateral reading upon the subject, no one knows about it. The instructor must depend entirely upon quiz grades in classifying such persons at the close of the semester.

This is the situation. Anyone who is observant can count a large number of bench-warmers. Nor are all these bench-warmers freshmen, for many of the upper classmen are guilty of the same sort of disinterested attitude. They have no connection with the class except for a brief second at the beginning of each period when they do come to life long enough to answer, "Here."

What is to be done to remedy this situation? Certainly, it is difficult for the professor himself to rid his classes of bench-warmers. The remedy lies with the individual. Each student should take inventory of himself to decide whether or not he is making any contribution to class discussions. If he decides that he, too, has been somewhat of a bench-warmer, he should determine that starting from the present moment, the class will occasionally hear the sound of his voice. If a certain notable had been in a collegiate institution of today, he would probably change his remark from, "Go West, young man," to "Speak up, young man!" But, since Horace Greeley is not here to say it, let us each put the statement to ourselves, and the next time a professor calls for discussion lets be on our toes to make our contribution.

DO OUR HONORARY SOCIETIES FUNCTION?

The founding of Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, at Bucknell calls attention to the number of such selective organizations on the campus. There seems to be one here for every field. There's Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity; Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity; Tau Kappa Alpha, oratorical and debating fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematical scholarship fraternity; C. E. A. and the Druids, honorary sophomore fraternities for the women and the men respectively. Even these don't begin to cover the list, but are a large enough group to show that every field feels its need for intensive work in an organized body.

The need for their existence is not questioned, since the benefits of the functioning of such honorary fraternities to the individual and to the University as a whole are evident. But, once organized, do these groups really function? Do they accomplish the purpose for which they are founded and which justifies their existence on Bucknell's campus?

Too often such organization has merely meant a new pin or key and a picture in **L'Agenda**. Too often have noble plans been laid, enthusiastic starts been made, and then all has faded away as the spirit of the group died from lack of cooperation, many of the groups becoming mere figureheads.

These figureheads should serve as a warning to enthusiasts for further organization. At least, they should serve as a check against the founding of more societies until those already in existence are really working, really justifying their existence. Better to have five groups that are functioning for the good of the individual and the school, than fifty that wear insignia with nothing behind it.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Now that the long-looked-for event is over, we can settle down again to mere living for another week. The Prom surely went over big, and was all that the rating "Semites" could have hoped for.

* * * *

But what an unusual time of the year for the Prom! Hitherto, at Bucknell, it has been a spring event. We wonder if it is now going to become customary to hold the big dance of the year at this time? Coming just before Christmas vacation, it necessarily hits some of us at a time when we are all a bit low or entirely broke. It is a question whether or not it is wise to move the big spring dance to a time so unsatisfactory financially to many of us.

* * * *

It was stated before that the Frill and Frown play would have to go far to complete with "The Patsy," "Kempy" was good, but the play itself did not offer so excellent a medium for a taking performance as "The Patsy." We wish to compliment Mr. Yust on his splendid interpretation. He did much for "Kempy."

* * * *

Some of us are going to receive some good-looking photographs for a Christmas present. Numerous good looking "Semites" posed for their photographs, and the results were more than could be expected. The proofs appeared in the parlors a few days ago and were surrounded by owners and friends who uttered many exclamations of commendation over the beauty before them. A few quite feminine remarks such as "But don't you think it flatters her a lot?" were made as well.

* * * *

Student "X" has been busy and working overtime, lately, handing out campuses to some of our dear co-eds for making just plain, ordinary noise. Who would think that our gentle "Semites" could be so raucous? We don't blame student "X." The board was just doing its duty. We just wonder why there always are some people who can't stand hearing others have a little fun?

* * * *

The Christmas carolers were doing their bit. About 6:45 Sunday morning, their sweet voices broke the stillness in the sleeping halls of the Seminary. Various reports have been heard as to the sweetness of their tones. Some girls declared that they thought they were awakening in heaven, while others assure us that the carolers barely missed being serenaded in turn with books, shoes, or what have you.

* * * *

It will soon be necessary to require licenses of critics. We are becoming so overcrowded with incompetencies. So many of us have appointed ourselves as the light and salvation of Bucknell and the universe, not realizing that, sometimes, in the criticisms we make, we are just showing off our own bad points. We complain without thought and reason about our fellow students, our faculty, and our courses. If we must disparage things, do let us pick on something that needs criticism and keep our hands off of the best in our college.

Most of the girls now have impromptu complexions.
They make them up as they go along. —Wesleyan Wasp.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Court Five To Face Western Maryland

Opening Engagement Scheduled For January 5

Four more basketball candidates were eliminated from varsity competition early this week, when Coach John D. Plant cut his Bucknell court squad from 16 to 12 men. The gray-thatched mentor is determined to obtain results in the quickest manner, as the opening engagement is booked for January 5, at which time the Orange and Blue basketeers will meet the Western Maryland five at the Tustin Gym.

This affair will be the first real test for the Lewisburg collegians, as recently the Western Maryland aggregation held the formidable Naval Academy court team to a 22-19 score. The New Windsor collegians present a smooth working basketball machine this year, as many of its veteran performers of last season are back in the fold.

However, this collection of veteran stars will hardly be able to offset the offensive and defensive attacks of the team that Coach Plant is now constructing.

The Bison leader has been holding intensive work-outs and drills during the past two weeks, and by the time the vacation period starts the Bucknell court representatives should be in tip-top form.

The men who survived Coach Plant's recent cut are: Captain Seiler, Halicki, Woodring, Klosterman, Kammire, Frable, Thomas, Rabinovitch, Johnson, W. Wadsworth, Mitchell, and Bennett.

Captain Seiler At Center

Captain Archie Seiler is a fixture at the center position. This elongated lad has displayed brilliant form of late and indications are that he will have another successful season.

Basketball sharps, who saw Seiler in action last season, will never forget his great work, as this year's court captain registered from 12 to 14 points a game.

"Eddie" Halicki, football captain-elect, is stationed at one of the forward positions and is rapidly developing into old time form.

Klosterman and Woodring are back at their guard posts, and Coach Plant is rapidly whipping them into mid-season form.

Although the tentative schedule does not list any games before the Christmas holidays, Manager Marsh is dickering with several clubs in the state for one or two games this week.

Eight candidates are battling for the other forward position, the only berth open on the team. Recent practice scrimmages reveal a budding star in "Don" Kammire, and that individual is making a strong bid for the vacant forward berth. Kammire, who formerly played basketball under Plant at Peddie, seems to work well with the four varsity veterans of last year, and this may win him the only open position on the team.

Coach Snavely Picks All-Opponent Team

Army, W. and J., Penn State, and Geneva Men On Club

Questioned by sports editor, William D. Stayer, '28, as to his idea of an all-opponent eleven, Head Coach Carl G. Snavely, of the Bucknell football team, kindly compiled with a list of gridders which he thinks could compete with the most formidable mythical all-opponent aggregations in the country.

Coach Snavely put four Army men on his club, while Washington and Jefferson had three men placed, and Penn State and Geneva two apiece. It is significant that both the Army's wingmen secured posts, while the Presidents had two men represented on the line. In order to have four best backs on his club, the Bucknell mentor has shifted Roepke from halfback to quarterback and Murrell from fullback to halfback. It is safe to say that Coach Snavely's eleven would not suffer by comparison with any other all-opponent team selected this year. This would indicate that Bucknell fared well in facing such an array of football stars and yet lost but three contests.

Stayer Chooses Second Team

Since Coach Snavely did not choose a second team, sports editor Stayer ventured a few choices which he considers as worthy of second rank mention. On Stayer's outfit places are awarded to four W. and J. men, two Temple players and pigskinners from Army, Penn State, Villanova, Geneva, and Gettysburg. Lehigh, Dickinson and Susquehanna failed to receive places, except on Stayer's honorable mention list.

The selections follow:

First team:
L. E., Born, Army.
L. T., Sprague, Army.
L. G., Pauly, W. and J.
C., Mahoney, Penn State.
R. G., Cullen, Geneva.
R. T., Douds, W. and J.
S. E., Harbold, Army.
Q. B., Roepke, Penn State.
L. H. B., Flenniken, Geneva.
R. H. B., Murrell, Army.
F. B., Amos, W. and J.

Second Team:
L. E., Kramer, Temple.
L. T., Magliocaau, Geneva.
L. G., McCoy, Villanova.
C., Aschman, W. and J.
R. G., Gallagher, W. and J.
R. T., Pannaccion, Penn State.
R. E., Guilan, Gettysburg.
Q. B., Lungren, Penn State.
L. H. B., Heisel, W. and J.
R. H. B., Cagle, Army.
F. B., Hansen, Temple.

Honorable mention: Lesko, Penn State; Wilson, Army; Capello and Buchannan, Temple; Davidowitz and Miller, Lehigh; Robinson, Kirkman, and Cook, W. and J.; Cook, Dickinson; Auten, Susquehanna; Kuzeo, Lomansey and Pessolanna, Villanova.

Coach Musser Cuts Frosh Court Squad

Candidates All Show Ability And Brilliance

Coach "Mal" Musser cut his Bucknell freshmen basketball squad from 35 to 17 men, following last Saturday's practice session. The mentor of the yearlings intends to release four or five more candidates before he picks the official squad that will represent the Bucknell freshmen on the court this year.

Coach Musser reports that recent practice sessions show that all his men are playing clean, hard basketball. The freshman coach will experience a trying time in picking the best five men as all his candidates have shown good ability and even brilliance.

The yearling basketeers who were fortunate enought to survive Musser's latest cut are: forwards, Ross, Shourds, Suppy, Showalter, and Mitchell; centers, Thompson, Jefferies, Brumbaugh and Ware; guards, Beckley, Ammerman, Walters, Klein, Fahringer, McLain, Lobel, and Boston.

Face Lewisburg High School

Coach Musser has been driving his men hard of late, as the initial engagement was booked for last night with the Lewisburg High basketball team as the first opponents. Musser's cohorts will face a difficult and lengthy schedule when they return from the Christmas holidays in January. Freshmen Manager John Hubbard has arranged a highly attractive schedule of 12 games.

The writer sees a successful season in store for the yearling quintet, as they possess promising material and a brilliant leader. Coach Musser needs no introduction to Orange and Blue followers. He piloted the freshmen football eleven this fall, when that aggregation gained six overwhelming victories against two defeats. The yearling mentor played on Bucknell's basketball teams ten years ago and has long been one of the outstanding players in this region. He has real ability, too, as a coach.

Harvard Adopts "Vagabonding"

A new word has been coined for Harvard students. "Vagabonding" is no more than attendance at classes where the student does not belong.

This practice is even being encouraged at this institution. A "vagabond" may begin with a lecture on landscape architecture and finish the morning with a course on "Reforming County Government." This enables the student to see more of the faculty in action, as well as showing that credits for a degree are not the only thing the undergraduates are seeking.

Send your Bucknellian home.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Charlotta Gilbert

From Charlotta's quiet demeanor about the campus, no one would guess that she is responsible for one of the noisiest institutions at Bucknell—the **Bucknellian**. But in her freshman year she began that familiar refrain, "Know any news?" For four years she has labored on the staff of that publication, graduating from reporter to assistant-editor, then to Women's College editor, and now to the major position of Managing Editor. Here we find her busy with "heads," "ads," proof, and planning a well-arranged "make-up,"—in general, seeing that the paper comes out every Thursday afternoon.

Although Charlotta's work as a journalist occupies most of her time, (she was a member of **L'Agenda** staff last year), she manages to find an opportunity to keep up her German. This year she is president of Der Deutsche Verein, the Bucknell German Club. Her ultimate goal in this field is to translate "Alice In Wonderland" into German.

A liking for dogs and an antipathy for Jersey are peculiar to "Charlie." Charlotta is a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority.

John C. Sheppard

One of the first fellows most of us got to know when we came to Bucknell was "Jack" Sheppard. He is the one who presided over the Bucknell pep, one of the most apparent forces in the university, by being cheer leader his first three years. Besides being cheer leader during that time, he also found time to assist in managing track activities. Last year he put awe into the hearts of a goodly number of awe-lacking wrong-doers by being a member of the Inter-Class Council. Not being satisfied with this record, Jack aspired to and won a membership in Cap and Dagger.

But that is merely a list of the things he has done; that isn't any fair representation of the fellow, himself. All who know him, and that's mighty inclusive, will agree that one can appreciate him only by acquaintance with him. And, happily, getting to know him isn't so hard, after all. Jack is always ready to go a little out of his way to acquire a new friend. Take advantage of that fact, all you who don't know him very well, and gain a valued friend.

'BEST IN YEARS" DANCERS' VERDICT ON JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from page 1)

The committee which had charge of the Prom follows: Charles H. Rivenburg, chairman; Albert Abbott, Byron Burdic, Donald Diehl, John Farrow, Paul Fink, George Farrell, John Serino, Geddes Simpson, Floyd Smith, Emil Sporaio, Allen Rarig, James Williams, Albert Weidensaul, Eloise Bailey, Naomi Brace, Elizabeth Fredericks, Esther Heritage, Jessie Fielding, Thelma Showalter, Elizabeth Siegfried, and Mary Taubel.

Hon. A. W. Johnson, '96

Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96, of Lewisburg, who is a trustee of the University, was the principal speaker at the dinner accompanying the initiation of 28 new members into Lock Haven lodge of the P. O. S of A., of which organization Judge Johnson is national president.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

WOMEN STUDENTS SPONSOR $75,000 ALL-BUCKNELL CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

modern, up to date stage. Smaller rooms for private dances and parties will also be provided.

Of course the financing of the building is the keystone of the proposed plan. Details worked out by the committee provide for loans from the House Loan Funds of the five national sororities. While no definite amount has been determined by this method, it is hoped that sufficient funds will be available so that work on the building can be started in the spring. From now on an extensive campaign will be waged to reach every alumna of the Institute or of the University for subscriptions.

Solves Problem Of A Little Theatre

The building, if constructed, will fill a long-felt need at Bucknell. Not only will the sororities possess suites of their own in the same building, but the problems of a little Theatre and of insufficient dancing accommodations will be taken care of together.

According to Miss Durkin, the construction of the club will placed in the hands of Professor F. L. Burpee, who, however, because of his present work on the new dormitory for girls will not be free until the first the next semester. Tentative plans are for a building two or two-and-a-half stories high, so built that additional stories can be added. The auditorium will be on the first floor, and the sorority suites will open on the mezzanine floor above the auditorium. The entire student body can be seated in the spacious auditorium, which will also be ideal for dancing purposes. As to the location of the building, no definite site has been selected, but in all probability it will be placed on University property.

BUCKNELL TO GIVE LYBARGER TROPHY TO H. S. DEBATERS

(Continued from page 1)

material to make the championship session a big bundle of oratorical fire-works.

Mr. T. Burns Drum, who has in charge the debating activities at the Lewisburg institution is serving his third term as president of the league. Mr. Drum is the creator of the High School Debating League and it is largely through his efforts that it has gained the popularity and prominence that it now holds. This will, however, be the last time that Mr. Drum will guide the destinies of the league as he leaves Bucknell at the end of the year to study law at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Lewisburg teams have been chosen as announced last week. Immediately after the holidays, they will begin active preparation for the series of debates to be held in March. Lewisburg's first opponents will be Watsontown and Lock Haven.

This movement is one of the best started in this section of the country in many years. This one question alone will bring hundreds of the high school students into active competition and will interest thousands of people in one of the outstanding questions of the day.

The league is now firmly established and will be continued under the auspices of the University.
—Lewisburg Journal.

MENTAL DEFICIENCY TOPIC OF TALK BY DR. MARY B. WOLFE

(Continued from page 1)

entirely hereditary until the present when approximately forty per cent of such cases are proved accidental. She also showed how drunkeness and venereal diseases of parents were factors in the feeblemindedness of children.

30,000 Mental Deficients in Pa.

The speaker mentioned particularly the problems at Laurelton State Village, the smallest of the Pennsylvania homes for feeble minded persons. At Laurelton Village, only women of child-bearing age are accepted. Dr. Wolfe explained how the problem could be simplified if special classes for mentally deficient persons were held in the public schools. In Pennsylvania alone, the speaker said, there were thirty thousand mental deficients, and the care of these imposed a tremendous burden on the state, which paid for the institutions and also for the social losses inflicted by the many not in prison.

The only methods of treatment, said the speaker, were to have society continue to pay the bills caused by criminal acts of feeble-minded persons, or segregate the feeble-minded and pay for their support. In closing, Dr. Wolfe told her listeners that as tax payers and officials of the future, the problems of the feeble-minded would have to be settled by them, hence attention to and understanding of the situation would prove valuable.

PI DELTS PLAN ANNUAL DANCE FOR FEBRUARY 4

(Continued from page 1)

members of Pi Delta Epsilon, was initiated into active membership at Monday's meeting. President "Vin" McHail appointed Jones and Siegel as a committee to investigate colleges and universities where the staff of the year book is selected following competitive tryouts through the freshman and sophomore years. This is in furtherance of the fraternity's plan to have L'Agenda positions placed on a competitive basis similar to the positions on the other campus publications, the **Bucknellian** and the **Belle Hop**.

Plan Publications Exhibit

Pi Delta Epsilon plans to place for student perusal an exhibit of college newspapers and humorous magazines of colleges that have enrolments similar to that of Bucknell. This is to be done so that students can compare publications of other colleges with those of Bucknell. Further announcements as to the exhibit will be made in the near future.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

A. J. Abbott, '29

Brother "Swede" Larson of Port Alleghany was a guest at the house over the week-end..

Richard Nicholson and George Browne "hummed" their way to the latter's home at Burnside on Saturday, and returned to Lewisburg on Sunday.

"Buck" Ferrebee and "Mac" McClane of Kiski were the guests of Francis Moerschbaecher on Saturday.

"Ken" Murphy was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

PHI KAPPA PSI

W. S. Leisher, '30

The past week was a busy one for the boys. Besides the regular study and classes, we had the pleasure of numerous guests throughout the week.

Dean Rivenburg was a guest at dinner on Monday and favored us with a short after dinner talk.

Mr. T. Burn Drum's company was enjoyed at dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Miss Marion Krespoch were guests at dinner on Sunday.

Brother "Ken" Ivory of Gettysburg College was a visitor at the house over the week-end.

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

John L. Wolfgang, '28, and Keith Haines, '31, were guests of the chapter for dinner on Sunday, December 11.

The fraternity basketball team will make its first trip of the year Saturday, December 17, when it goes to Shamokin to play the high school of that place.

The Christmas formal dance will be held Friday evening, December 16. Decorations will be in a motif in keeping with the Christmas season; Hitchen's Toreadors will furnish the music. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz, and Professor and Mrs. F. G. Ballentine.

BETA KAPPA

Edgar Lare, '30

"Pop" Whitling, '30, "Mac" McGinnis, '28, and F. R. Smith, '29, spent Saturday in the Narrows hunting for deer. Although many deer were seen (?) none of them were bucks.

"Walt" Shaw, '22, spent Wednesday at the house. Walt got an eight point buck while hunting in the Narrows.

"Becky" Brown Jr., and "Naricuss" Tate have compromised and agreed not to call each other names during the rest of the year.

John Donald McClure, '29, has organized a fraternity in the fraternity: The Royal Order of The Billy Goats. Brother McClure claims to have received his appointment of Big Goat direct from the founder of this organization.

The basketball team is practicing faithfully and a good team is expected to go on the floor this year.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa will hold a "Sem" dance Friday, December 16, 1927. The Lebanon Valley Nighthawks will officiate and a good time is expected by all.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa wishes everyone a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

PHI MU

Jane R. Beakley, '28

The patronesses of Phi Mu entertained the chapter at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Johnson. The guests were received by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Ransom, Mrs. F. H. Lund, Mrs. D. H. Swengle, Mrs. Carl Snaveley, and Miss Mary Wright. Mrs. Ransom and Mrs. Snaveley presided at the tea table.

The total of the "sweetheart candy" for this semester reached the twenty-five pound mark this week when "Betty" Sholl followed "Ellie" Kisor's example and appeared at the suite with her five-pound forfeit. Pins, of course, were the redeemers.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE

Margaret M. Field, '28

On Tuesday evening, November 22, the L. L. girls met at Mrs. Rockwell's home on Brown street for a jolly get-together party, at which several freshman girls were guests. A short program was presented by the girls and the remainder of the evening was spent in informal conversation. When refreshments were served the chattering ceased for a time, but soon began again. As a result of Mrs. Rockwell's pleasant hospitality, every one enjoyed the evening immensely.

Fern and Margarida Reno visited Beryl Sumerfield in Philadelphia over the Thanksgiving holidays, and Betty Frederick spent the vacation with Virginia Hall at her home in Germaine, Pa.

The L. L. Club held an informal dance on Saturday, December 3, at the Kappa Sigma house. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Gold and Professor and Mrs. Mann. Representatives from all the sororities were present. The Blue Band furnished peppy music for the dancing.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta is planning to hold her annual Christmas gift party to the suite Thursday evening, December 15. It is all we can do to wait until then to see the gifts come rolling in.

We wish to congratulate "Em" Maxwell, '30, and Janet Bingman, '30, upon receiving bids from Frill and Frown—and we also wish "Eddie" Craft, '30, a wonderful time at the Y. W. C. A. Convention, at Detroit, during the latter part of the Xmas holidays.

And now don't forget to hang up your stockings, and have a very merry Christmas.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained its patronesses at a tea, Thursday afternoon, December 8 in the living room of Women's College. Decorations of evergreen, bittersweet and red and green candles added a touch of Christmas to the event.

During refreshments and bridge a short program was given by members of the chapter. Claire Gift, '28, pleased the audience by a vocal solo with violin obligato, Helen Esther McFarland, '28, accompanying her. "Sally" Porter, '29, gave a reading and received her usual hearty applause. The tea table was presided over by Helen Fassett, '30.

The system has been tried out at the Clay Building and works very well. The patrols work in shifts—two boys to a crossing, with one on each side of the street. All children crossing dangerous streets will be forced to cross where the patrols are stationed.

Romain C. Hassrick, '08

Williamsport people, and especially Bucknellians, are interested in the resignation of Romain C. Hassrick, as chief of the Bureau of Legal Aid, at Philadelphia. His resignation was announced by Director of the Department of Public Welfare, Charles H. Grakelow, in Philadelphia, recently. He will be succeeded by George Scott Stewart Jr., who has been first assistant to Mr. Hassrick.

The latter is well known in this city, having served his apprenticeship on the local newspapers prior to entering upon newspaper work in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Bucknell University, in the class of 1908, and his wife is a graduate of the Bucknell Institute and School of Music. Mr. Hassrick is prominent in Philadelphia, where he is chairman of the Philadelphia County Committee of the American Legion. He will devote his entire time henceforth to his private law practice.

—Williamsport Sun.

Rev. Elwood F. Haddock, '96

The Rev. Elwood F. Haddock, '96, of Oscada, Mich., visited his son, Elwood C. Haddock, '30, a civil engineering student, on December 7. Mr. Haddock has retired from active service in the pulpit, but is still preaching occasionally. He has left California, where the family lived when his son came to Bucknell, and has gone back to his home town in Michigan.

Mr. Haddock was much interested in the changes he observed at Bucknell. In the 31 years that have passed since he was graduated, Bucknell has grown from a college of perhaps 200 or 225 students to be an institution with an enrolment of an even 1100. The equipment has increased in proportion. When he was here West and East Colleges, the Library, Guy Payne's College Inn, and the Engineering Building did not exist. The Ziegler Infirmary was the home of Professor George G. Groff. Harris Hall and the new dormitory were not on the map. And of course the stadium was not even dreamed of.

Hayes Person, '20

Hayes E. Person's, (Bucknell, '20), salesmanship class in the high school has been organized into two teams for the purpose of earning money which will be used to subscribe for a magazine from which they will study advertising.

The senior class colors, purple and gold, have been used as team names. The captain of the Purple team is Paul Diffenbacher and the captain of the Gold team, is Sidney De Laney. Each captain was given fifteen cents and he in turn gave each member of his team one cent. Each person is to buy and sell, thus increasing his capital.

A report is made every Tuesday and Friday and the results are placed on a chart, made for that purpose. Up until November 23 the Gold team led with $6.53, while the Purple team has $5.30.

—Williamsport Sun

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

Amos G. Hershey, ex-'91

Amos G. Hershey, ex-'91, of Bucknell, Harvard, '92, who took his Ph. D. at John Hopkins University, and who now is a professor of political science and international law at Indiana University, has written a text book called, "The Essentials of International Public Law and Organization." Mr. Hershey is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and he was the official adviser to President Woodrow Wilson at the Versailles Peace Conference. The text book includes the general principles and accepted rules of law, historical chapters which give a background for international law, and an understanding of international politics before and after the war. This text book will no doubt have a peculiar interest to students of Bucknell University besides its intrinsic value because of the fact that Mr. Hershey himself was originally from Bucknell.

Lester K. Ade, '21

Lester K. Ade, '21, formerly of Muncy, dean of instruction at the State Teachers College at West Chester, is now acting principal of the West Chester school during the continued illness of Principal Andrew Thomas Smith, who was stricken with two attacks of acute indigestion several days ago.

Dean Ade, who has been acting in the capacity of principal since Dr. Smith was stricken, was given certain powers relative to signing educational documents following a special meeting of the board of trustees.

—Williamsport Sun.

Mildred Meixell, '25

Miss Mildred Meixell, (Bucknell, '25), of Lewisburg and Mr. Doran Mitchell of Columbus, Ohio, were married in New York City on November the 14th. Miss Meixell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meixell of Lewisburg.—Sunbury Item

It pays to advertise.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping." Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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Alumni Notes

J. H. Fleckenstine, '12

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Evangelical church, the pastor, Rev. J. H. Fleckenstine, (Bucknell, '12), will give gleanings from the national convention of the Anti-Saloon league, which he attended during the past week in Washington, D. C. He will speak of the impressions received and of the major emphasis made. He will speak of the expressions freely made by southern people as to what the Democratic South will do if a wet man is nominated on their ticket. This convention was addressed by Evangeline Booth, Captain Hobson, Senator Shepard, Bishop Hughes, Bishop Cannon, and others nationally known.

—Williamsport Sun.

Mrs. C. M. Steese, '26

Mrs. C. M. Steese, of Mifflinburg, who has been teaching some courses at the University the past two years, was recently installed as the new president of the Five County Council of the American League Auxiliary in Pennsylvania. A large attendance marked the installation ceremonies, which were held in the Elks' home in Bloomsburg.

Earl R. Bartholomew, '12

Earl R. Bartholomew, '12, who is director of physical education in the schools of Williamsport, has worked out a system of street patrols whereby the school children will be assisted in crossing the streets by regularly appointed patrols of the larger boys in the schools. Mr. Bartholomew has been in Philadelphia recently studying a similar system there.

The traffic patrol at each school will consist of twelve boys, headed by a captain, a lieutenant, and two corporals. They will be on duty at each school from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M., from 11:30 to 12:15, from 1:15 to 1:30, and from 3:45 to 4:10. This will enable the patrols to protect every child crossing the streets.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING TO BE HELD AT COLUMBIA

LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY TO DISCUSS "THE STUDENT AND THE SOCIAL ORDER" DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

College students throughout the country are showing an unusual interest this year in the Intercollegiate Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy to be held at Columbia University, New York from Wednesday, December 28 to Friday, December 30, 1927. The general subject of the conference is "The Student and the Social Order."

Opens On Wednesday

The conference will be formally opened on Wednesday morning at room 301, Philosophy Hall, Columbia, by Ludwig C. Hirning, President of the Columbia Social Problems Club. The first session will be devoted to a symposium on "Present Day Capitalism in America" in which Ivy Lee, public relations counsellor for the Rockefeller and other big corporate interests and Professor Harry F. Ward, Professor of Social Ethics of Union Theological Seminary and author of "The Profit Motive Industry," will be the principal speakers. Mr. Lee is expected to contend that the capitalist system is a system of great efficiency and should be continued, while Dr. Ward will indicate some of the anti-social effects of a system of production for profit. This discussion will be continued in the afternoon with Professor Rexford Tugwell of Columbia, author of the "American Economic Life" as discussion leader, Tom Tippett of Brookwood Labor College, as one of the speakers, and Beatrice Heiman of Barnard as chairman.

On Wednesday evening a reception will be given to the delegates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thomas and Russian films will be exhibited.

Informal Discussions To Be Held

The Thursday sessions will be confined to informal student discussion groups on "Liberal Activities on the Campus," "Education as a Road to Freedom," "The Value of Political Action," and "The Class Struggle and Labor Unionism." Among the expert advisers and discussion leaders at these sessions will be Paul Blanshard, Field Secretary of the L. I. D.; George S. Counts, Professor of Education, Teachers College, Columbia; Robert Morss Lovett, Professor of English Literature at the University of Chicago and President of the L. I. D.; Peter H. Odegard, Instructor in Government in Columbia; Louis Waldman, ex-Socialist Assemblyman; W. P. Hapgood, President of the Columbia Conserve Company; J. S. Potofsky, Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Harry W. Laidler and Norman Thomas, Executive Directors of the L. I. D.; Benjamin Stolberg, McAlister Coleman, writers; Solon DeLeon, editor of the Wise of Yale Law; Felix Cohen of American Labor Year Book; Justine Harvard Law; A. D. Black of New York Ethical Culture School; William B. Spofford of the Church L. I. D. and others. William George Fennell of Yale will act as chairman.

Annual Dinner At Irving Plaza

The big Annual Dinner of the year will be held on Thursday evening at the Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place and will deal with "Political Prospects for 1928." At this dinner U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota will give the point of view of the Progressive Republicans; Norman Hapgood, former editor of Collier's and author of the life of Governor Alfred Smith, will represent the Progressive Democrats; Max Eastman, writer, will give the Communistic point of view and Norman Thomas will represent the Socialists. Robert Morss Lovett will preside.

On Friday, Philosophy Hall, Columbia, reports of the group meetings will be rendered and discussed with Simon Gerson of C. C.N. Y. and William A. Hunt of Dartmouth in the chair. In the late afternoon there will also be a discussion of what students can do in their occupations for social progress after college days. Norman Thomas will give the closing address.

Dance At Earl Hall

The final conference affair will consist of a number of skits followed by a dance in Earl Hall, Columbia. These skits arranged by Gertrude Weil Klein, Sam Friedman and others are entitled, "The Average Man," "Twisting the Lion's Tail," and "The Sandwich Men." Among the participants will be Hillman Bishop and Ambrose Doskow of Columbia, Georgiana Volze and Betty Dublin of Barnard and William P.Mangold, of Yale. The student conference committee of the league consists of representatives of Union Theological Seminary, Columbia, Barnard, Brookwood, N. Y. U., Yale, Harvard, C. C. N. Y., and the University of Pennsylvania. Hillman Bishop, Columbia, 1926, chairman of the students committee and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, chairman of the General Conference Committee.

Further information regarding the conference can be obtained from the inter-collegiate Department of the League for Industrial Democracy, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City.

All students are welcome to attend the conference sessions.

TWO STRANDED IN AUTO AS CREEK OVERFLOWS

S. B. Dunlap, (Bucknell, '03), county superintendent of schools, and his assistant, George A. Ferrell, (father of our fellow student, G. A. Ferrell Jr.,) spent an uncomfortable three-quarters of an hour Thursday evening last when the automobile in which they were returning from a local institute at Calvert, Gamble township, stalled on the Lycoming creek road north of Trout Run in the middle of a long stretch of water which had overflowed from the creek.

Mr. Ferrell decided to drive through the water and had reached less than half its length when the engine of the car stalled. An inventory of their plight revealed that the water was not surface water but was water from Lycoming creek which was overflowing its banks at this point.

Water Reaches Running Board

What was worse the water was not receding but seemed to be slowly rising and had reached the running board of the car. At first the men thought they would get out and attempted to push the car from the water but it was almost impossible to tell what was along side of the road, except that the creek was on the right and a deep ditch and high bank on the left while the water ahead streatched out for what looked to be a half mile.

An approaching car stopped at the edge of the water and the men in the stalled automobile attempted to get help. They were told that another car was following which was larger and could give better aid. After another long wait the car arrived but it was some time before Mr. Dunlap and Mr. Ferrell could convince them that the only thing to do was to push their car out of the water by the use of the bumpers of the two automobiles.

The large car pushed Mr. Ferrell's car to a point where the roadway was wider.

About that time Mr. Ferrell decided to try starting his motor again. The engine started and the car came from the water and was driven on to this city. —Williamsport Sun

FORMER BUCKNELLIAN IS REWARDED FOR WORK

Word has been received in this city that R. W. "Dick" Sheffer, formerly located here, who is now engaged on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad as assistant supervisor, was recently awarded $300 as a prize given by the company for the greatest improvement noted on his division.

"Dick," who is a native of York, was engaged on the Sunbury Division here for several years and attended Bucknell University. His many friends will be pleased to learn of his success.

—Sunbury Daily.

Co—I've been hearing things about you.

Ed—Darn. Just when I was to thrill you with a confession.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

THE AVALON

MEN who would save money on shoes have found in Bostonians their ideal shoe. Ranging mostly from $7 to $10, they offer comfort as well as individuality of style. And the quality that makes for long wear is never absent.

Lehman's Shoe Store
223 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

P. A. is a grand little pal

PRINCE ALBERT is the kind of a smoke you get clubby with, right off the bat. You'll be calling each other by your first names after the very first pipe-load. It is so genuinely friendly, in spirit and in fact.

P. A. treats your tongue and throat as gently as a mother handles a new-born baby. Never a bite. Never a parch. These are details, of course. The thing you'll remember longest is that wonderful *taste!* So cool, so sweet, so soothing.

No matter how hard you hit it up, this long-burning tobacco never hits back. You can go to it before classes, and right through to Lights Out. Get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. The School of Experience has never produced a greater smoke than good old P. A.

P. A. *is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.*

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

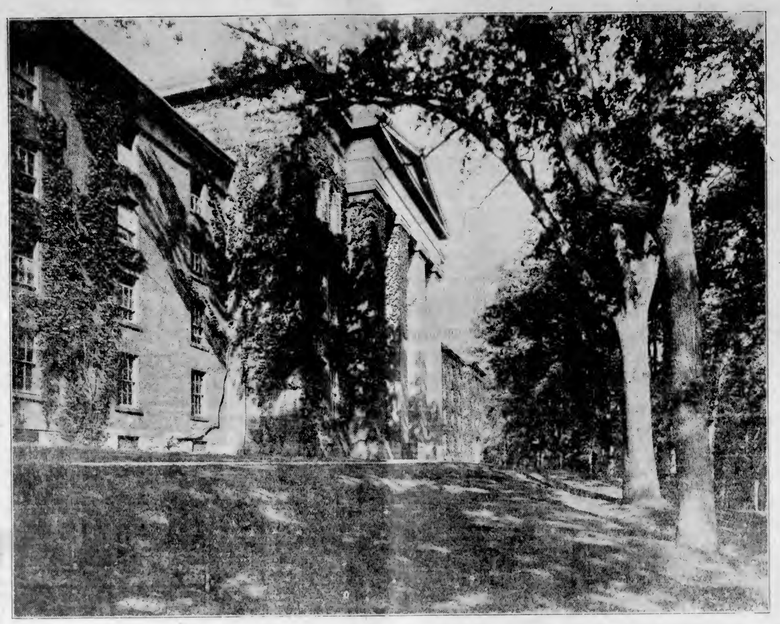
—11—

This is the final issue of the Bucknellian for this calendar year. In bidding you adieu, as we go home for the holidays, we also wish you a very merry Christmas.

We thank you for the support you have given us in the months past. We are glad that, in return, we have been of some service to you. We hope to be of even greater service in the future.

AGAIN WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

ALMA MATER



WISHING YOU A MERRY XMAS

AND A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

Beautiful Calendars, done in colors and picturing Old Main, are ready for you and your friends, at the Registrar's Office. Fill in the coupon in the lower left-hand corner of this page with your name and the names of friends to whom you would like to have calendars sent, and present same at this office before you leave for your vacation, H. W. Holter.

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

According to the consensus of opinion of those who were there, the Junior Prom was the best Prom of recent years. The music, decorations, and refreshments were great. All this despite the fact that the Prom was a "bust" financially. Evidently the dance was held at the wrong time of the year, for the proximity of Christmas makes the male wary of expending such vast sums ($5), and then again everybody held off until it was announced that corsages were passe, and weren't being done in the best of circles.

* * * *

Suprisingly large indeed was the number of consistently-rating co-eds who failed to make the grade. It is said that the Prom is the test of one's rating ability. What is the cause of that?

* * * *

This week's alibi—"I could have gone if I had wanted to."

* * * *

The hockey league is still flourishing, although it is doubtful if the finals will be played off until spring. Five teams are still in the running: Non frat, T. U. O., Demie, Phi Psi, and Kappa Sigma. This sport has taken a firm root at Bucknell and promises to increase in popularity.

* * * *

Famous sayings—"I didn't go out much during my first five years at Bucknell"—"Freddie" Helwig.

"Me and Grantland Rice"—"Bill" Stayer.

* * * *

Frill and Frown's "Kempy" suffered in comparison with Cap and Dagger's "The Patsy." "Kempy" is a poor medium with which to obtain the best results.

* * * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: "Turk" Jones and "Conan" Doyle, the Caliphs of the Belle Hop, which is contemplating a "Campus Celebrities" number early in the spring. Suggestion—set the eggs away now so that they will be willing when the time comes.

* * * *

After sleeping under 30 pounds of blankets and quilts during the past week, the writer is convinced that fraternity "open house" isn't what it's cracked up to be.

* * * *

Hilltop briefs will once more resume its place as a feature of the **Bucknellian**. The girls just adore them, or rather they become lonesome for 'em when they are missing, so the staff thought it advisable to continue the work of the newswriting classes.

* * * *

"Reggie" Gaylord, '29, is busy cleaning his shooting irons in order to insure his safe arrival back in Aldenville Gulch. A dangerous uprising of the Indians in the vicinity is reported, and "Gay" is afraid that almost any day the stagecoach from Honesdale will be ambushed. And yet, this is 1928.

"Red" McElligot, noted sports writer, deserted the ranks of the weekly paper long enough to select an All-American team for the Belle Hop. However, he has not received telegrams from any members of the team, nor such as the one "Bill" Stayer received after the Temple game—"Congratulations on holding Temple to such a low score."

* * * *

"Ed" **Bollinger came** through the football campaign in great shape, and then was laid out by a cold last week. He spent several days in the Infirmary recuperating.

* * * *

In answer to inquiries concerning the Who's Who at Bucknell articles, it is announced that a list of 36 men and 36 girls from the senior class was selected during the summer in an impartial manner. The criteria of selection were: activity, ability, and impersonality. The remaining members on the list will be run weekly throughout the rest of the college year.

* * * *

From an authentic source comes the report that a co-ed has been kissed by 72 Bucknell men(according to her own count) during her 2½ years at old B. U. A copy of her diary would be worth reading. Notice to men—are you one of the 72?

* * * *

William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, in a recent address at Bucknell gave a list of four books which in his estimation were indispensable to him: Durant's "Story of Philosophy," "Nature of the World and of Man," "Heart of Emerson's Journal," Pupen's "The New Reformation."

* * * *

Bucknell's osculating co-ed wishes to announce that the past week-end was particularly successful from an osculatory standpoint, for her list of kissed Bucknell men has increased to 78. Whoopie!

* * * *

Another announcement since the above item concerning soccer was written, shows that but three teams remain in the competition—Phi Psi, Demie, and TUO. They're going fast.

* * * *

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

To the Registrar:

Please send a copy of the new Bucknell calendar to each of the following persons. (Write in name and address).

M .....

M .....

M .....

(Give your own name and class here) .....

.....

TO THE EDITOR

Editor's note: Communications are welcomed, but the editor assumes no responsibility for opinions expressed.

To the Editor of the Bucknellian:

May we, through the columns of the **Bucknellian**, register our protest against the outrageous highway robbery that was perpetrated this week by one or several of the religious organizations of the campus?

These organizations want to send eight delegates from Bucknell to a religious conference in Detroit during the Christmas holidays. Very well, if they believe that it is for the good of their organization, but let them pay the expenses themselves.

Delegates are sent to these conventions every year, yet we can find no evidence of any concrete benefit to the student body at large. Yet these organizations ask that all the students pay to give somebody a fine trip to Detroit.

May we ask these religious organizations if they would be willing to pony up $5.00 apiece to send a delegate from the **Bucknellian** staff to a journalistic conference? Would they dig down in their pockets to help send some of our debaters to a debating conference?

Why not reduce the number of delegates from eight to four, and have their expenses paid by the organizations they represent? Four can do just as efficiently the nothing that would have been accomplished by eight. The present method of enforced charity that these organizations are using is only making them unpopular.

One of Us.

Combined Glee Clubs Impress With Concert

The audience that heard the concert of the combined glee clubs Monday evening, December 12, at the Baptist Church pronounced it the outstanding musical event of the season.

As one entered the church he was immediately imbued with the Christmas spirit, due to the organ numbers being played by Charles H. Rivenburg, '29. Rivenburg displayed a splendid choice of selection for the occasion and played with excellent technique.

The chorus work of the clubs showed that they had been carefully prepared and were performed in the same excellent manner.

The soloists for the occasion were selected from the clubs and each gave a splendid account of himself. The soloists were the Misses Lillian Mattick, Inez Robinson, and Kathryn Boyer. Mr. Henry Fessler sang the baritone solos, James Colledge played the violin obligato for Miss Inez Robinson's contralto solo, which was both beautiful and well executed. George Ferrell, Jr., '29, was at the piano, and Charles H. Riverburg, '29, was at the organ; both of these instruments supported the 75 voices throughout the presentation.

The cantata, "The Prince of Peace," was written by E. L. Ashford, one of the most popular modern composers of sacred music. It covered a surprisingly wide scope of music, including male choruses, instrumental solos, vocal solos, vocal duets, instrumental and vocal duets, and two-choir presentations. The concert was under the able direction of Mr. Ralph H. Hartz.

Dr. Ogburn's Work Discussed In Book

In the 1926-1927 Annual Survey of American Chemistry, published by the National Research Council, a somewhat detailed record is given of the work of Dr. S. C. Ogburn on the Platinum Metals.

The National Research Council, each year, publishes a volume containing the progress made along the lines of individual research in new fields of chemistry. This volume is a review of the progress made, and also serves as a guide of suggestions as to what field of research will seemingly be the most fruitful.

In the chapter on "Inorganic and Analytical Chemistry of Silver, Gold and Platinum metals," Edward Wichers of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, credits Dr. Ogburn with a new scheme of semi-quantitative analysis for the platinum group of metals. Wichers comments quite favorably on the originality of Dr. Ogburn's outline of new color reactions which are suggested as the means for a qualitative detection of several of the individual metals of this group. The original set of two papers was published in the Journal of American Chemical Society.

NOT IN THE SENSE OF CUSTOM ONLY, BUT WITH A GENUINE APPRECIATION OF OUR PLEASANT ASSOCIATIONS DURING THE PAST YEAR. WE EXTEND TO ALL BUCKNELLIANS OUR BEST WISHES FOR AN OLD FASHIONED MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

LEWISBURG, PA.

VOL. 31
1928

WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRATERNITY RUSHING? SFE PAGE 4

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG'S $900,000 FURNITURE BUSINESS SEE PAGE 7

VOLUME XXXI — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928. — NUMBER 15

PI DELTA EPSILON TO STAGE DANCE SAT., FEBRUARY 4

Journalists Plan 4 Hour Frolic To Be Held in Tustin Gym.; Ticket Sale Starts Soon

ONLY DANCE THAT WEEK

Tickets for the annual Pi Delta Epsilon subscription dance to be held on Saturday, February 4, will be placed on sale on Friday, January 6, and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity. The admission is $1.50, and "Gil" Moyer, '29, chairman of the dance is endeavoring to have tickets placed on sale at the various fraternity houses.

This dance will fall on the first Saturday night of the second semester, and will be the only dance to be held on the campus that week-end. Tustin Gymnasium will be the scene of the four-hour frolic held under the auspices of the budding journalists.

Those having tickets are: Glenn Doyle, "Turk" Jones, "Al" Abbott, "Rod" Barlow, "Vin" McHail, "Bill" Stayer, "Howdy" Hughes, Mario Bianchi, Harry Pierson, "Gil" Moyer, "Tub" Braucher, George Siegel, "Bob" Pollock, and "Freddie" Fox.

Ellsworth To Speak On "The New Poetry"

"Age of Queen Anne" is Subject Of Evening Lecture

The first lecturer of the year to appear at Bucknell under the auspices of the Dramatic and Literary Board will be William W. Ellsworth, who will be in Lewisburg January 12, 1928. Mr. Ellsworth will speak in chapel Thursday morning, at Bucknell Hall at 4 p. m., and at the Baptist Church at 8 p. m. The subject of the afternoon lecture will probably be "The New Poetry." The evening lecture will be illustrated, and will be on the subject, "The Age of Queen Anne." Admission to either lecture will be free to all students on presentation of budget tickets; a moderate admission fee will be charged others. The faculty are invited to the afternoon lecture.

Freshman Cage Team To Meet Bloomsburg

Yearlings to Play Twelve Games During Coming Season

With the opening engagement scheduled for Saturday, January 15, Coach "Mal" Musser has been sending his yearling basketball charges through intensive workouts and drills. The freshmen cagers will face the Bloomsburg Normal courtmen in the initial tilt of the year.

The yearlings' recent victory over the Lewisburg High five in a practice game revealed some promising court talent.

Ross, at a forward berth, scintillated throughout the struggle and was by far the outstanding star of the game. The Gloucester, Massachusetts, lad displayed rare court ability and it is almost a certainty that he will hold down a forward position throughout the season.

Ammerman at guard was a tower of strength and was ably supported by Beckley, whose excellent guarding was a feature of the contest.

Thompson and Jefferies, alternating at the center post, exhibited unusual basketball talent and a merry struggle between these two lads for the coveted pivot position is predicted.

Mitchell, Slate and Brumbaugh also contributed some fine performances in this initial game.

The Mussermen are confronted with a difficult twelve-game schedule so the freshmen mentor is working his men hard of late in order to whip them into tip-top form before the Bloomsburg game.

S. V. M. CONVENTION DRAWS HUGE CROWD DURING HOLIDAYS

Speakers From Many Countries Present Vital Messages To 4,000 Delegates

BUCKNELL SENDS NINE

The convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Detroit, Michigan, December 28 to January 1. This was a convention representing the collegiate group of all of America and was attended by over four thousand people. It was held in the magnificent Masonic Temple of that city.

The convention was in session for five days, during which time much of educational and inspirational value was received. The five days were each divided into three parts, morning, afternoon, and evening; in each of these a complete session was carried out.

Discussion Groups Held

Each group of lecture or formal sessions was followed by Colloquia, or discussion groups in which the dele-

(Continued on page 8)

CHARLES MILLER, BUCKNELL TRUSTEE, DIES AT FRANKLIN

84 Year Old Civil War Veteran Was Given Master of Arts Degree in 1896

WAS BORN IN FRANCE

General Charles Miller, a member of the Board of Trustees of Bucknell University since 1894, who was given an honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1896, died in his home at Franklin, on December 20, after an illness of several weeks. He was 84 years old.

General Charles Miller was one of the founders of the Galena-Signal Oil Company, president of the L. E. F. and C. Railway, Civil war veterans, and chairman of the board of the American Steel Foundries.

General Miller was one of the leading business men of that section of the state, and was interested in a variety of pursuits and hobbies. He was born in Alsace, France, June 15, 1843, and came to the United States in his 'teen's. His first occupation in Franklin was selling sewing machines.

Planned Oil Company

He then became interested in the oil business and planned the organization of the Galena-Signal Oil Company, for a time the most prominent concern in the manufacture of oils for railroad purposes. He was president of this company for many years, retiring eight years ago.

(Continued on page 8)

Gold At Conference Of Mathematicians

Instructor John S. Gold attended the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Nashville, Tennessee, during the week of December 26-31.

His greatest interest was in the American Mathematics Association meeting and in a short conference of Pi Mu Epsilon, the latter organization of which he is director of the Bucknell chapter. Professor H. S. Everett was scheduled to speak, but illness prevented his leaving Chicago.

Battlefield Aids Classes

Students of history at Gettysburg College are discovering that the local battlefield is proving to be valuable in their work. The American history classes are now studying that particular battle in detail. Much interest is being aroused by lectures and maps, and interested individuals are visiting important sites in the neighborhood to gather further information.

Read the Bucknellian.

COLLEGE COSTS

It is a well known fact that the cost per student of maintaining a college is very much greater than the student is ever asked to pay. The difference between the actual cost to the college and the tuition fee must be met from endowment funds and outside gifts. For example, at Bucknell, according to the reports of the Treasurer and Registrar, there was expended last year $423.50 per student to run the University, not including the Summer Session, Extension work, and School of Music. Toward this amount each student paid, not including room rent in the case of the men or room rent and board in the case of the women, tuition fees of $250, leaving a balance of $173.50, **which it cost the University per student more than he paid for tuition.** In the computation no account has been taken of interest on the more than $2,000,000 of property and equipment belonging to the University, which, if included, would mean an additional amount of at least $100 a year per student contributed by the University.

The cost of maintaining all educational institutions has risen sharply since the war, together with the cost of everything which they must use. Inevitably part of the increase has had to be borne by the student. Nine of the most prominent colleges and universities in the East have advanced their tuition charges four times since 1919, one five times. In many colleges, including at least four in Pennsylvania, the tuition fee is now $400 a year. In one it is $450.

Bucknell has been slow in increasing charges to students. We have wished not to place higher education beyond the reach of any earnest student. It is clear, however, that we cannot continue to advance the standard of our work in curriculum, in teaching force and in equipment without more income. The Board of Trustees has, therefore, directed that in September 1928 the tuition be increased $25 a semester.

At the same time the Board made provision by which we are enabled to afford help to any student now in college who finds that even this moderate increase of cost imperils the continuance of his course, by increased scholarships or by deferred tuition notes for the amount of the increase.

Emory W. Hunt.

7000 B. U. Calendars Sent During Holidays

$185 Worth of Stamps Required To Mail Them

It took $185 worth of Uncle Sam's postage stamps to mail the 7,000 Bucknell University calendars to alumni, friends, and prospective students—a task that kept the Registrar's depleted office force busy during the entire Christmas two-weeks' recess.

The calendar, a beautiful colored view of Old Main, has received a heartfelt welcome from the students, who hastened to the Registrar's office with their coupons from the last issue of the Bucknellian in order to procure a calendar for themselves as well as for three others. The gift calendars were mailed at University expense.

Bucknell has more than 4500 alumni and a student body of 1100. A calendar for each and every one was the University's New Year greeting.

Challis, '25, To Play With Paul Whiteman

"Bill" Challis, '25, leader of the Challis Orchestra during his sojourn at Bucknell, has advanced another step in musical attainment. After spending considerable time arranging music for Jean Goldkette and His Orchestra, the former Bucknell boy is now with the greatest dance orchestra in America, Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. The Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader has the following to say:

"A local touch is given the appearance here next Thursday night of Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra by the presnce of William Challis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan C. Challis, of Market and Hillside streets, the Heights.

"Mr. Challis is a talented musician and plays what orchestra men term a "sweet" saxophone, but his particular talent is arranging music and he has been detailed by Whiteman as assistant to Ferde Grofe, who arranges all music Whiteman selects for his band. Mr. Challis is a graduate of Bucknell University. While a student at Lewisburg he organized a clever band and played holiday engagements throughout the State. He has since been climbing to a prominent place in the music world, as his assignment by Whiteman would indicate.

"The Heights boy has been asked to return to the orchestra when it plays at South Main street Armory on Thursday night."

Churches To Try Afternoon Vespers

Four O'Clock Service To Replace Evening Meeting

Lewisburg is to try out the venture of an afternoon Vesper Service on Sundays at four o'clock. The local Presbyterian church is giving up, for the months of January, February, and March, its regular evening service, and substituting this afternoon service, believing that, in the cold, wintry months, many prefer an afternoon service to an evening one.

To serve the community more effectively, a strong program of outside speakers is announced, Williamsport, Sunbury, Milton, Bloomsburg, Selinsgrove and Philadelphia being drawn upon for some of their best men.

Program Announced

The January program is as follows: General Theme, "The Need of Christ for the Whole of Life."

(Continued on page 8)

Women Debaters To Meet Cornell

The first girls' debate away from Bucknell will take place Monday evening, January 16, when the Bucknell negative team will meet the Cornell girls on the question "Resolved—That the election of state and national officials by the primary method should be abolished."

The members of the Bucknell girls' team who are making the trip are Miss Dorothy Riker, '28, Miss Doris Siner, '29, and Miss Nan Lee Thomas, '30. They plan to leave Bucknell Monday morning, debate at Cornell Monday evening, and return to school the following day.

The girl's team has been working with the men's team on the subject, under the coaching of Mr. T. B. Drum.

CALENDAR

January 6—

7:30—Frill and Frown Dance.

January 7—

8:00—Phi Gamma Delta town dance; Zeta Gamma Tau Informal; Theta Upsilon Omega Informal; Friars Dance.

January 12—

Illustrated Lecture in the Baptist Church by William W. Ellsworth.

EDUCATION MEET DRAWS TEACHERS FROM PA. SCHOOLS

Dean Rivenburg, Prof. Rockwell, And Prof. Ransom Represent Bucknell at Convention

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND

The annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association, held December 28 and 29, in Lancaster, was attended by Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor Leo L. Rockwell, and Professor R. H. Ransom, of the Department of Education. Many alumni and alumnae of the University were also present at the sessions.

The P. S. E. A. is composed of educators from all types of schools in the state. The annual meeting somewhat resembles the Bucknell Education Conference, but is larger. It includes several general sessions and many special subject programs. The local arrangements at Lancaster were made by a committee headed by H. E. Gress, '09, superintendent of schools of that city. The sessions of

(continued on page 8)

GEO. SIEGEL, '28, SEES N. Y. PLAYS DURING HOLIDAYS

Names "The Doctor's Dilemma" By George Bernard Shaw As Most Worthwhile

SEES WALTER HAMPDEN

George H. Siegel, '28, whose home is near New York City, roved the Rialto again during the Christmas vacation and when questioned by a Bucknellian reporter gave an account of the plays he had seen which should prove interesting to those students who contemplate seeing New York shows at some future dates.

In Siegel's opinion the most entertaining and worthwhile play on his list was "The Doctor's Dilemma" as acted by the Theatre Guild players in the Guild Theatre. This masterpiece of George Bernard Shaw, in which the medical profession is satirized with the Irish sage's usual skill and humour, is excellently done by the Guild cast. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine have the leading roles and they execute them with the grace and finish which has made them two of the most talented dramatic stars on the American stage today. The play has not a dull moment in it from start to finish, and is much more enjoyable as presented by the master Guilders than in the reading of the play. Shaw has made no mistake, says Siegel, in giving the Theatre Guild exclusive rights to his works, as the New York group has achieved excellence with every Shaw play it has produced.

(Continued on page 5)

Registrar Installs New Filing System

With the New Year, Registrar H. W. Holter has installed a new bookkeeping file, which promises to be not only efficient for the registrar, but also helpful to students themselves.

All accounts will be kept in duplicate, and to those in arrears, a monthly reminder will be sent so that the student and the office will have a check on student acounts.

Bills for second semester will be placed in the mails soon. A new feature of this semester's registration card is the detachable schedule which is to be sent to the owner a week before the second semester begins.

Snavely and Griffith Attend Banquet

Carl Snavely and Professor B. W. Griffith attended the National Coaches and Graduate Manager's Banquet in New York City during the holidays. Mrs. Snavely and Dorothy Griffith were their guests.

I. N. A. TO MEET JANUARY 14 AT JUNIATA COLLEGE

McHail and Pollock to Represent Bucknellian At Gathering Of Student Journalists

B. U. MEMBER OF ZONE 3

"Vin" McHail, '28, and "Bob" Pollock, '29, editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, of the **Bucknellian**, are scheduled to attend a sectional conference of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic states to be held at Juniata College on Saturday, January 14.

Bucknell is a member of Zone 3 of the Middle Atlantic states district. Other members are: Albright **Bulletin**, Albright College, Myerstown; **Dickinsonian**, Dickinson College, Carlisle; **Student Weekly**, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster; **Gettysburgian**, Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; **Susquehanna**, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove; **Juniata College Weekly**, Juniata College, Huntingdon.

The aim of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is so to consolidate its members as to facilitate an interchange of ideas and methods that may bring about an advancement in the art of intercollegiate journalism and at the same time foster the individual welfare of its constituents.

Hangartner Signs One-Year Contract

Popular Line Coach To Remain With Bucknell

Ulhard Hangartner, Bucknell University's popular line coach, recently affixed his signature to a one-year contract offered him by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith. The signing of Hangartner brings back into the Orange and Blue fold probably one of the best line mentors in the East.

The former Pittsburgh star moulded together a powerful forward wall last fall that played havoc against Penn State, Villanova, and Geneva.

Snavely's assistant also developed "Bert" Ellor, a former fullback, into one of the greatest guards in the state.

Hangartner is as popular with the undergraduates as he is with the football squad.

He has a pleasing personality that has made him a favorite on the campus.

The announcement of Hangartner's signing should be received with joy by the student body for the popular ex-Pitt star is well liked by all connected with the University.

New Year Begins With Week of Prayer

President Hunt Initial Speaker At Annual Church Event

President Emory W. Hunt was the initial speaker at the observance of the annual Week of Prayer by the churches of Lewisburg. This first meeting was held in the Lutheran church. Dr. Hunt's topic was "Christ and Our World Problems." This service was on Sunday, January 1.

Our college pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. M. West, was the second speaker for the week. He spoke about "National Problems" before the union meeting at the Methodist church.

Dr. West also presided on Tuesday night, at the union meeting, at which the Rev. H. H. Rupp, father of our fellow student, H. C. Rupp, '29, was the speaker. Principal H. E. Stover, '20, of the Lewisburg High School, led the discussion that followed the address.

Mrs. B. W. Griffith, wife of our professor of French, was one of the speakers at the Wednesday meeting. Professor Charles M. Bond was scheduled to lead the discussion on Thursday night, and Professor R. B. Ransom on Friay night.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

College Humor for February contains a total of eleven jokes reprinted from the **Belle Hop.**

• • • •

Hugo Riemer spent the greater part of his Christmas vacation as the guest of "Doc" Allen in Trenton, N. J.

• • • •

"Tex" Walls and Hershel Trimmer spent part of the Xmas vacation with "Slim" Bach, '26, of Plainfield, N. J.

• • • •

Caryl Dutton, '27, entertained the Buffalonian "Semites" at a theatre party and dinner during the vacation.

• • • •

Mary Sparks, '30, was ill during the Xmas holidays. However that did not prevent her from decorating the Xmas tree!

• • • •

"Betty" Webster, '30, had an extra enjoyable vacation since a certain Bucknell graduate is now working in Harrisburg, her home town.

• • • •

Edythe Bond, '28, reports that she had a gorgeous time when she visited Philadelphia during vacation. "He" drove the car.

• • • •

Fred Fox was one of the many college students who played the part of Santa Claus with Uncle Sam's army of Xmas mail clerks.

• • • •

Among the committee who helped to make the Annual Bucknell dance at Wilkes-Barre a success were Helen Durkin, '28, and "Al" Abbott, '29.

• • • •

Some people even change their names during a holiday. One, formerly known as Elsie Randall, is now the famous "Blackie." Miracles do happen occasionally.

• • • •

A surprising number of people received photographs for Christmas. The Ambassador studio representatives must have made a good sized profit from their Bucknell visit.

• • • •

From the size and number of the packages arriving at the Women's College, it is evident that Santa Claus was kind to our dear "Semites." All because they are good little girls!

• • • •

A new light was placed on the corner of the alley next to the Sigma Chi house. The boys must not have approved of it because it was out shortly after dark.

• • • •

Spring can't be so very far away. "Getty" Simpson, '29, found a catbird along Bull Run on the first day of the new year. Rather cold weather for catbirds!

• • • •

Lewisburg isn't so dull over the holidays as most students believe. The "locals" made merry with dances at the Milton Country Club, and with bridge parties.

• • • •

"Sis" Reed returns to the Hill in good spirits after spending part of her vacation in Philadelphia, where she spent her time going to the theatre.

• • • •

Mary Ann Stahlman, '30, claims she walked farther this Christmas vacation than she ever did before. She was floor-walker in Kresge's 5 and 10 cent store in Williamsport.

• • • •

Lillian Mattick, '30, gave a party for a few friends at which she announced her engagement to Lewis K. Davis, '27, of Rochester Seminary. The ring is very pretty.

• • • •

One Bucknell man was heard to remark on his return to his Alma Mater that he had seen five shows while he was at home. Life is like that, one show and another, and occasionally a show-down.

• • • •

"Betty" Figner, '30, reports having taken an all night sight-seeing tour of Harrisburg. This tour began shortly before mid-night, and continued until the last milk man had delivered his milk.

• • • •

"Kitty" Boyer, '29, made her annual trip to Philadelphia to take in as many shows as her Christmas check would allow. We understand Santa was pretty good to Kitty this year.

• • • •

Bucknellians "listening in" at WGB Q Sunday evening were thrilled to hear one of their own number singing "My Blue Heaven." It was "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, who played with the Blue Band during the holidays.

Santa Claus must have been on a successful hunting trip, because we see numerous new animals on the Hill. But, to be sure, the one who is adorned by such is quite grateful to dear old Saint "Nick."

• • • •

In the travels of Xmas vacation, our friends are known to visit places of interest to all. Lillian E. Mattick visited the scene of the Lillendahl murder during one of her short trips taken from Philadelphia.

• • • •

Walter Diehl was through the western part of the state shortly after vacation started. He spent a night with "Al" Stoughton, secretary of alumni here at Bucknell, who had just arrived home in Jeannette, Pa.

• • • •

Carlton Baum, '29, spent the latter part of his vacation in New York City with his musician friends. Things must have been pretty lively there for Carlton got back at Bucknell a day late.

• • • •

Those of us who returned to college earlier found only cold rooms and frozen water pipes to welcome us. However, Monday brought enough cheer, to start 1928 a long way toward A Happy New Year for all.

• • • •

"Polly" Ware, '28, was subjected to innumerable questions when she entered the "Sem" at 11 o'clock Monday night, having just returned from the All-College Convention at Detroit.

• • • •

Hugh Yates, '28, had difficulty in recognizing his home town of Billows Falls, Vt., upon returning there for the holidays. He can't yet understand how a flood leaves "volcanic craters" in its wake.

• • • •

"Tubby" Johnson, '28, wrote Santa that he'd like to spend a whole month smoking stogies and puffing smoke-rings. The four big boxes of cigars left in "Tubby's" sock proves that "there is a Santa Claus."

• • • •

Ben "Jesse" Kupstas, who is noted for his delayed buck on the gridiron, delayed a little too long in the Wilkes-Barre station. As a result Ben had to return a day later than he had anticipated.

• • • •

Adrian G. Moore, '31, has returned to Bucknell for a few days and reports that he will return next fall when his mercantile establishment is running smooth enough to allow his absence.

• • • •

M. C. Shuttlesworth, '28, journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire, where she spent an enjoyable portion of his vacation in conference with T. U. O. brothers from the different chapters of the fraternity.

• • • •

"Bill" Stayer, '28, deserted his home in Pittsburg and spent the vacation holidays in New York City. The Bucknellian sports editor saw the big-time shows along Broadway and claims they are even better than those in Pittsburgh.

• • • •

Bucknell delegates at the Detroit Convention were pleasantly surprised to find Dr. Allan K. Foster staying in the same hotel with them. Dr. Foster is an old friend on the campus, and it was learned that he anticipated a visit in the near future.

• • • •

Xmas greetings were exchanged by many Bucknell students at the annual Bucknell dance held at Wilkes-Barre, December 24. This annual affair is hailed gladly, for it brings together very many Bucknell students at this jolly season.

• • • •

The favorite vacation pastime of "Mose" Quinn, "Hersh" and "Lloyd" Trimmer, and "Tex" Walls, who had too far to travel to go home, was sleeping all day to keep from eating and staying up all night in order to sleep the next day.

• • • •

Educated rats are now in style at Bucknell. "Phil" Murray, '29, on returning to his room found his Shakespeare and Bible devoured by rats. "Phil" hopes the rats found the Shakespeare easier digesting than he has.

• • • •

Blue Band certainly did their stuff in the coal region of Scranton and vicinity during the past two weeks. They have become one of the most popular orchestras in that section and have done some advertising for Bucknell, too.

Who says there ain't no Santa Claus? We refer them to "Ginny" Smoot, '30, who carried a very convincing one away from the Prom and now has it posed in her window at Groover house.

• • • •

A. H. Riesmeyer, '27, has opened an office in the research department of the chemical lab. Henry received substantial aid in equipping his sanctum in the form of one desk, which was moved out of Dr. Ogburn's office.

• • • •

Mrs. Fowle was recently the guest of Mrs. Alexander Foster, of Danville, at luncheon and bridge given in honor of her daughter, Harriet, who was wedded to Roland 'Doan of Berwick last Saturday.

• • • •

Chas. Mohr, '30, was nature counsellor of the winter camp conducted at Camp Indiandale by the Reading-Berks County Boy Scout Council. The absence of ice and snow kept him busy providing activities for the camps.

• • • •

"Bill" Mahood, '29, had a narrow escape from serious injury, and his car was badly damage when it turned turtle at Turtle Creek, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Several female occupants were severely shaken up, but were uninjured.

• • • •

Bucknell was well represented at the University of Pennsylvania and State College dances in Williamsport during the holidays. The Penn dance was held at the Lycoming with a large number of Bucknellians among the dancers. The State dance was conducted in the Elks' ballroom.

• • • •

Now that we are back at school and trying to accustom ourselves to work again, we realize completely that the race between term papers and reports and the end of the semester is on in full tilt. He alone is happy who is carrying" his required number of hours and not "dragging" half or more of them.

• • • •

Hugh Montgomery Marsh, '28, has the pleasure of serving as an usher at the wedding of Miss Ruth Miller, '27, and Stearns Eugene Warner, '27, which was solemnized at the bride's home at Bedford during the holidays. "Gummy" also found time to visit friends at West Pittston during vacation.

• • • •

The season has arrived, so we are told, to declare your intention of attending some other school next year. We are also told that only about one person out of a hundred actually carries out his intention. Bucknell seems pretty good to them after all. Surely, such popularity must be deserved!

• • • •

"Where does our lesson begin?" "Do you have your report written?" "Are your term papers finished?" and "Oh gosh! didn't get a thing done," were illustrative extracts of the conversation heard on board the Reading train bound for B. U., Tuesday morning, January 3. Evidently everyone had a lovely Christmas.

• • • •

"Dot" Griffith advises any one thinking of a tonsilectomy to forget it and go to New York. "Dot" spent her vacation seeing America first; despite a bad case of tonsilitis. After one day in the city the throat was perfectly well. Is it anything short of a miracle?

• • • •

Charles Kalp's "runabout" has sung its swan song. After being teased into taking its owner and Henry Coleman to Richmond, Virginia, for a holiday trip it gave up the ghost. This goes to substantiate the old saying that "there is an end to all things"—even Fords.

• • • •

"Emmy" Fuller and "Betty" Mills returned to the wilds of Central Pennsylvania from Christmas vacation, a day early, in order to attend the New Year's dance at the Park Hotel in Williamsport. A small but enthusiastic "pep meeting" was held by all the Bucknell students attending.

• • • •

"Floy" Zeigler, '28, says she had a safe and sane vacation. Now there's a girl after our own hearts! Amid the groans, grunts, and yawns of our fellow students most of us say—"Sure I had a wonderful time but I'm terribly tired," and inwardly we wish we'd had more sleeping time.

• • • •

Lorraine Flynn, '30, evidently appeared as a little girl in the eyes of the conductor of the Reading train, Monday night. He asked her if she wanted to get off at Shamokin. When she answered in the negative he explained he was looking for a little girl who wanted to get off at Shamokin. The great desire of women—to appear young.

"Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, having implicit faith in his mate, the Ford, left her standing unescorted before the entrance to East College during vacation. Growing cold, she shivered, and shook the clutch into high gear. More damage was done to the Ford than to the corner of East Wing, when the car came to a sudden stop. Now, "Shorty" must begin anew to teach his mate proper manners.

• • • •

The usual slogan heard after a vacation and which was heard so much in the past few days—"I certainly hated to come back." Evidently everyone who utters this had something which he would like to go back to, or some wonderful experience. Why not inform the journalistic students, so they can find some interesting news for a good column of "Hill-Top Briefs."

• • • •

Professor Henry T. Colestock spent several days of his vacation in Washington, D. C. where he attended the annual meeting of the American History Association. The remainder of the time he was busy playing Santa Claus to the family. William, who is now with Sears, Roebuck and Co., Philadelphia, Edwin, who is a cadet at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Richard, who is going to Antioch College, were home for the holidays.

• • • •

John Plant proved a most timely life-saver for seven Bucknellians plus sixteen pieces of luggage. He did not have to look very far for passengers after the Pittsburgh and Buffalo trains pulled in. "Tubby" Johnson, '28, and Dwight Bahr, '28, held down the back seat midst a few "Semites" and occasional pieces of baggage, while "Bud" Frable wildly gripped stray suitcases on the exterior of the car.

• • • •

Elsie Randall, '30, and "Floss" Monroe, '30, had the pleasure of visiting the Naval Academy at Annapolis the week-end of December 18, 1927. The only feature of the Academy, not so desirable, is the regulation prohibiting the midshipmen from riding in motor cars, thus necessitating a long walk to see the buildings. Both girls claim they started their vacation with an exceptionally enjoyable week-end.

• • • •

The fair co-eds from the vicinity of Scranton and Wilkes-Barre were quite disappointed when the train which brings them back to Lewisburg managed to make connections at Northumberland. They lost the thrill of being obliged to pile into a seven-passenger car, suitcase and all. They are looking forward to the return trip at the spring vacation. It is only three months ahead!

• • • •

"Ray" Taylor, '30, found a rocky road to Sharon when he attempted to drive Margarida Rena, Fern Reno, '30, "Chiquito" Reno and Clarence Cranford, '29, a la Dodge from Bucknell. First they ran into a blizzard; then one by one three tires flattened out; and not to be outdone by the antics of three rubber tubes the rear axle decided to break when they were a million miles from somewhere. But they finally reached their destination, minus the Dodge, about twenty hours late. "Ray" returned as guest of the Pennsylvania railroad.

• • • •

A very interesting "live-topic" is that concerning the return of five Bucknellians from western Pennsylvania to their Alma Mater on Monday. Narrowly escaping death when the engine of their train jumped the track near a 200-foot embankment they were delayed for several hours at a little town called Driftwood. By and by, however, the Pennsylvania Railroad got bighearted and allowed them to ride in a caboose to Renovo, where they again waited for five hours. The monotony of the wait was broken, however, by a visit through the Railroad shops and some of the party declared they'd work in such a shop after graduation. The Bucknellians arried safely at Milton, but half-way to Lewisburg, one of the hat boxes fell off the taxi. The driver immediately turned the taxi around and started a search and after fifteen minutes, the box was found on the runningboard. The remainder of the trip passed O. K., the party arriving safely in Lewisburg at 4:00 A. M. This shows how much some Bucknellians love their Alma Mater.

CONVOCATION NOTES

Kappa Sigma

D. L. Nicholson, '28, and H. J. Yates, '28, attended the annual conclave of District 111 of Kappa Sigma, which was held at Lehigh University the week-end of December 9.

Theta Upsilon Omega

The Arch Convocation of Theta Upsilon Omega was held at the Theta Alpha Chapter, University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H. on December 29, 30, and 31. Melvin C. Shuttlesworth, '28, represented Zeta Alpha. The New Hampshire chapter has recently moved into its large new house and acted as hosts to the Arch Convocation for the first time.

Phi Lambda Theta

The National Convention of this fraternity was held on December 29 and 30 at the Alpha chapter house at Penn State. The representatives from the Bucknell chapter were Ivanhoe Winemiller, '28, Allen Rarig, '29, and "Eddie" Hill, '28.

Phi Gamma Delta

Grier Riemer, "Jeff" Foresman, and "Turk" Jones attended the national convention of Phi Gamma Delta at West Baden Spings, Indiana, on December 28-29-30, and 31. They report an enjoyable trip, with many interesting and unusual sidelights.

• • • •

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THOMAS J. PHILIPS, '67, WRITES REMINISCENCES OF STUDENT DAYS

Thomas Jones Philips, Bucknell, '67, recently wrote several letters to A. G. Stoughton, Bucknell Alumni Secretary, reminiscent of Lewisburg and Bucknell when he was a student here sixty years ago.

Mr. Philips is President of the Atglen National Bank, the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Chester county, the Atglen Water Company, and a Director of the Chester county Trust Company.

His letters, from the **Bucknell Alumni Monthly** are in part as follows:

"I have visited Lewisburg from time to time during all the years since 1863, walked up the Hill, driven around in an auto, took in a football or baseball game on the field I helped make, sometimes called at the rooms where I lived four happy carefree years.

A Small Country Town

"I first saw Lewisburg just after the Battle of Gettysburg in September, 1863, a small country town notable like all their kind for its hotels, lawyers, five churches, one bank, a woolen factory, two or three foundries and machine shops, and five or six stores. Allow me to picture my Lewisburg, September, 1863, after alighting at a farm shed in a bare field by the side of a road, near a hotel named Montandon, from a small passenger car with red plush seats for about 30 passengers, which ran up the east side of the river from Dauphin, 10 miles above Harrisburg. There was only one track. The canal then in use occupied most of the ground between the river and the rails. After picking out our small trunks and eyeing each other, we packed into a coach drawn by two slow horses, and drove to the mouth of a covered bridge, which was also used for the horses or mules. Paid our toll. Thru the dust we emerged and a big wooden mill greeted us. West on Market street we passed three hotels on the right, a bank and dwellings on the left, only four stores church on right, abandoned and used as I remember, to 3rd, the Baptist as an opera house a few years later. On the left a stone Lutheran church —all else was comfortable brick and frame houses. Small for this day, with big yards and vacant lots to the old mill race—Down the grade to a bridge over the run, while sidewalks or stilts allowed walking across on level.

Old Lewisburg Homes

"Professor Bliss owned and lived in McClures, Professor James next, Judds, President Loomis, now Hunt. The stone fraternity house along the creek (left) was Presbyterian parsonage on the corner, beyond what I know as Bob Darlington's, then Cranmer and the Bartol house, then Professor Curtiss, head of the Theological Department. I remember the Millers, Slifer, Halfpenny's, Frick, Chamberlin, Cameron, Duncan, Beaver, Billmeyer, Wolfe, Hetrell. The mill and canal boat yard was the chief employer on Buffalo creek but the woolen mill, 3 foundries and machine shops also gave employment to many.

The '65 Flood

"In 1865 a flood lifted the Milton bridge from its foundation—from my window on the 3rd floor, east wing, I saw it floating down the stream like an ark. It struck our bridge—a cloud of dust and both floated down stream. After that we had a rope ferry across the river. Cows roamed the streets at will. They stood on their hind legs to reach the branches of trees. There were also wooden sidewalks. The chief industry was building canal boats on Buffalo creek. There was a one-track railroad at Montandon—a covered wagon tow bridge across the river at Market Street—a stage coach from railroad to Lewisburg. The old Academy and Old Main, then new, were the sole occupants of "The Hill." The third part of the west wing of Main building floor of the Academy building and ing afforded dormitories for all the students. The east wing was opened in 1865 and that year the bridge was washed away. Most of us had rooms on the Hill, but ate somewhere down town. Table board was $3 per week, —what was intended for hot air took the chill off our rooms, and we carried all the water we used from the spring along the river in a bucket supplemented by rain, melted snow or hail. Professor Loomis, Bliss, Jones and Tustin were the teaching force except Professor Curtis of the Theological Department. And believe me they did it well. Sports: At first we played town ball with ball and bat in summer, skiing, football (we kicked it)—jumping, etc., back of old Main. Baseball came along but there was no place to play. But at the foot of the Hill was a flat place planted with evergreens and shrubbery. These obstructions mysteriously disappeared one at a time and then we laid out our diamond. The ground was later filled about 4 feet. We hardly were 100 students in all but had four teams, everybody played. When we crossed bats with Milton, Sunbury or Watsontown, we chartered a canal boat.

Sixty Years Ago

"Everybody rooted. Only one other boy could throw a ball farther than I. How many have you now that can throw a ball the entire length of Old Main as you now call it? Distance 330 feet as I remember. When they gave me a sheepskin in that bare old garret roomo, in 1867, I was 20 years old, six feet tall and felt sure that the world was mine to do with it as I wished. While I review the 60 years since that eventful day, I am convinced that men make the opportunities, the only limit is health or lack of energy. Most of us stop some where short of the goal, possibly leaving well enough alone. Last August I walked around the "Hill" and in conversation with Professor Bartol, the only man connected with the school whom I know, though he is much younger, said, "Why don't you come back to your class reunions?" I replied, "I am the only one of the thirteen boys in 1867 living, so I have that pleasure at home or wherever I may be." I have not seen that diploma for forty years and don't know where to look for it. But like coal oil, stamps, automobiles, and the 100 uses for electricity have crowded the one-room "school house and waterwheel of my boyhood to the junk pile. The captains of industry and the leaders in finance got their training in those one-room schools, supplemented by after years of effort, self-denial and slow achievements. I have faith that enough boys are now in our schools to carry on the work where my generation leave it, but whose boys will it be? I fear not the ones like "Ike" Grange or Lindbergh, but those who work for their education or get it under difficulties, will have the equipment to rise to the top, like cream.

"Your school paper must be of exceeding interest to those who have left your Halls during the last 50 or 60 years, but to me only a memory of the 12 boys who left Lewisburg with me 60 years ago. I can remember the names of only 11 of them.

"I now live opposite a six-room school and see the kids playing volley ball, tennis, hockey, baseball, etc., all new stuff to me. And because my vision is much impaired and I cannot follow the ball—my interest in baseball and golf has dwindled. I often wonder how many of the boys of today could or would make their own balls, bats, etc., as we once did or go without—I think the boys of today lack initiative, constructive purposes hence lack of full preparation to properly take the place of the generation which made them possible. John H. Harris and Leroy Stevens were sophomores when I left Bucknell.

(Signed) Thomas Johnes Philips, '67.

P. S. I had the urge this stormy evening and have written the above at one sitting as the spirit moved. Will not rewrite or correct, just pass it along, hoping you can visualize some of my thoughts and feelings."

Another Letter

"Football, so absorbing to men of the past 25 years no more than the Olympian games of Sparta, 2000 years ago, because I don't know the game. According to the guess of H. G. Wells, and the Greek units of time, I have lived longer than Methuselah, and in one place outside of Philadelphia on what corresponds to the caravan highway of the Egyptians of old, or the stage coach line of a century ago, places where men gathered to get the news. I live by the side of the road and have noted men come and go, and in my musings doped out why and how they succeeded or fallen by the way. Yes, here are **compensations** in expressing some thoughts to you, because many cultured young men visited me and they seem to relish my dope or do they only endure it?

"I might add when I lived on the Hill there were two fraternities, Sigma Chi and Phi Psi. I joined the former. Our place of meeting was in the Chamberlin Block. Soon Dr. Loomis conceived that such frivolous things were bad for our health or morals. They were placed under a ban. But others made of sterner stuff resisted. We continued in lesser numbers to meet, but with caution. The girls in the Sem wore our pins with pride. I think one other lodge was instituted during my time, attracting chiefly the boys of sporting natures. Another thing to show that there were real he boys then as well as now, I was a shining light or thought I was, in the Euspian Lit. Soc., and was arrested while in the hall one Saturday by the town constable for having ducked a fellow in the river for being on a masked hazing party. D. M. Miller, Esq., entered bail for my appearance at court, when wanted. I have not been notified to appear yet.

"I think it was in our second year that the class all wore straw hats of a uniform style and bought ebony canes with silver engraved heads. I have it yet, I presume. Will use it when I grow old. Once a man twice a child. My manhood has already lasted 60 years although some of my fingers are crooked from playing ball without gloves or mask. I have not thought so much about the Alma Mater in fifty years as since I began writing recollections for you. I can only hope you have gotten a tithe of the pleasure out of it, that I have."

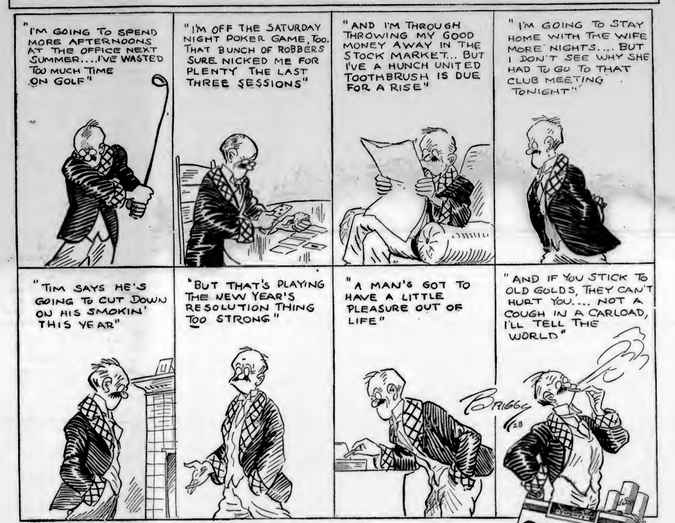
• • • •

"Doc" Treharne, ex-'28, is at present holding down the position of Secretary to the Ad. Men's Club of Cleveland.

• • • •

Has the "reducing" fad even extended to the North Pole? Judging by the size of Santa Claus at the Junior Prom, we fear as much.

Movie of a Man Formulating His New Year's Resolutions : By BRIGGS


"I'M GOING TO SPEND MORE AFTERNOONS AT THE OFFICE NEXT SUMMER... I'VE WASTED TOO MUCH TIME ON GOLF"
"I'M OFF THE SATURDAY NIGHT POKER GAME, TOO. THAT BUNCH OF ROBBERS SURE NICKED ME FOR PLENTY THE LAST THREE SESSIONS"
"AND I'M THROUGH THROWING MY GOOD MONEY AWAY IN THE STOCK MARKET.. BUT I'VE A HUNCH UNITED TOOTHBRUSH IS DUE FOR A RISE"
"I'M GOING TO STAY HOME WITH THE WIFE MORE NIGHTS.... BUT I DON'T SEE WHY SHE HAD TO GO TO THAT CLUB MEETING TONIGHT"
"TIM SAYS HE'S GOING TO CUT DOWN ON HIS SMOKIN' THIS YEAR"
"BUT THAT'S PLAYING THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION THING TOO STRONG"
"A MAN'S GOT TO HAVE A LITTLE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE"
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Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief — Vincent W. McHail, '28, Theta Upsilon Omega House, Phone 144
Assistant to the Editor — Jane R. Beakley, '28
Managing Editor — Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28
Assistants: John H. Hughes, '28; Clarence W. Cranford, '29
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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH FRATERNITY RUSHING?"

After the fraternity rushing season has passed, and the year gets on its way, Bucknell fraternities and sororities face the unfortunate fact that there are many cases of "misfits." That is, a new student who has been pledged to a fraternal group may find that he or she does not fit in with the standards of the group. Or, on the other hand, the group may find itself sorry for having pledged that particular freshman.

The blame for this situation is often put upon the manner of rushing. Several situations which are decidedly unnatural result from the present system by which Bucknell fraternal organizations do their rushing. One of the outstanding situations which is a strained and strained one is the week of silence which must be observed at the opening of the college year. During freshman week, which precedes the opening of the semester, the freshmen are treated with every possible respect. Then the three other classes return, and the freshmen, who are looking forward to fellowship with these classes, find that for the first week they can have nothing to do with them, since every fraternity member must no more than greet a freshman. This strained condition results in an attitude on the part of many freshmen which is not best for their later school spirit.

After the silence period is over, there is a hectic period of ten days in which open rushing takes the stage, and studies and health are shoved to one side. During that period each fraternity tries its best to get the persons wanted, which means that in a good many cases more than one fraternity fights for the same individual. This often results in some degree of enmity between various groups. Each group appears at its best, and it takes much insight to pierce the armor of those fraternity "lines" in order to see the real values underlying each group. At the end of this cyclonic time, the new man is expected to make, in a hasty decision, a choice of groups that is to affect his whole college career and even his later life. The two weeks of intensive rushing require a sturdy constitution to meet its demands. It is not strange that the infirmary fills up after rushing is over. Scholarship suffers in the same manner, for rushing season is anything but studying season.

Had the freshmen an opportunity for a leisurely study of the fraternities on the campus there would be less chance for mistakes. What can be done? Some suggest that the silence period be abandoned. This will not only insure better relationship between the freshmen and the other classes, but it will also remove the opportunity for some fraternity to break the rule. Another proposed remedy is that rushing shall extend over the first semester, and pledging shall not take place until the close of the semester. Perhaps the fraternities could invite freshmen to their houses five times during the semester; then at the close there would be a common bid day. Others feel that the period should be extended only to the Thanksgiving recess.

There is value in both suggestions, but perhaps they do not go far enough. The rushing system fails because it is unnatural, artificial. The very elaborate rules, designed to prevent undesirable features of rushing, have made those features worse. This was inevitable. There are many relationships in life that can't be controlled by rule. Nations agree to make war humanely. But the instant war starts, they inevitably resort to brutality and savagery. In a death struggle, rules always go by the board. You might as well agree to court a girl by rule. Some one, to get the girl, will violate the rule. It's a life or death matter for him. At least, he looks upon it as such.

With the fraternities it is truly almost a life and death matter. A fraternity has to have its quota of men to maintain its chapter house. Where different fraternities are courting the same men, some of them are certain to violate the regulations.

There is one way to govern all these things. That is the natural way, the common sense way. If we want to do away with the unsatisfactory rushing situation, we can do it easily. Take away all these unnatural restrictions. Whoever heard of beginning a courtship by a week of silence? Remove all restrictions save one. Allow no freshman to be pledged before Thanksgiving or Christmas. Meantime have an open field and no favors. The situation will solve itself. A fraternity will know a freshman for what he really is, long before the period is up, and the freshman will know the fraternities. Misfits will be few. Fraternities won't be at swords points. Lessons need not be neglected. What more could one wish?

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The "Sem" sounded like a Milt Gross family the first two or three days after vacation. "(Smack) Did you have a good time? (Smack) I'm so glad to see you again (Smack)." We venture to say that if the kisses and embraces which have been passed around were laid end to end they would reach from best friend to dearest enemy.

• • • •

And have you seen the new fur coats which have made their way to the campus? The co-eds will soon be counted in with the squirrels and other furry creatures at Bucknell.

• • • •

The Christmas presents have been on display—and how! Flocks of girls travel from room to room where they appraise what-Johnny-gave-you and try on the new dresses that the family coughed up for you. There is always a certain spirit and air, too, with which one wears the newly-gotten togs in order to show off their good points to best advantage.

• • • •

The first two or three days back are the hardest. After you've been used to sleeping until noon, it takes more than an alarm clock to persuade you that an eight o'clock is requiring your dormant presence. Most of us wander into our early classes anywhere from 20 minutes to an hour late. And it seems like cruelty aforethought that the administration should count cuts triple just when we are most likely to need the cuts and our sleep.

• • • •

And who wants to go to classes, anyway? With three weeks of hard labor and the almighty mid-years ahead of us, no wonder we become depressed and think that we are going right back home, that life isn't worth living and that college may be for the wise but certainly not for the weary.

• • • •

Little Johnny Knowledge
Thought he'd come to college
To make his mental bow.
He thought he was a hero.
Be he only rated zero,
So he left the Alma Mater—and how!

• • • •

The hobgoblin, Work, stalks before each of us. It is hard on the nerves, constitution, and mentality to enjoy a superfluity of fun, dances, benders, and Christmas presents, and then to turn suddenly and with no little preparation to the hardest, longest, and worst part of the semester. We wish Christmas came at the end of a semester!

• • • •

What New Year's Resolutions did you make? Personally, we didn't make any, because we have a horror of breaking things, altho we did make a few mental reservationos to the effect that we'd work a little harder, cut down on the skipping dates, and cut out smoking provided no one asked us for the aforementioned dates or offered us some of the above mentioned Oil Golds.

• • • •

What ho! It is Leap Year. You fellows had better be careful. By the time the "Seminary" gets started, it ought to make a good haul and a clean sweep of the still untouched fraternity pins. Well, here's wishing the girls luck! May they manage to get the best of the men—if there is any.

• • • •

Four diamonds have made their appearance at the "Sem." Santa must have been "broke" by the time he got finished with them. And we wish the girls and the lucky fellows every happiness and blessing.

• • • •

The post office at the "Sem" was full of packages and belated Christmas presents when the girls came back. That was a big help for some who had the pleasure of getting another gift just when they thought Santa Claus had deserted them for another year and was leaving them to the devices of a machine called college.

C. A. Weymouth, '00

Clarence A. Weymouth, '00, a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, represented Charles M. Schwab in the purchase recently of the Danville Structural Steel Company, at Danville, Pa., according to a despatch in the Sunbury Item. Mr. C. S. Wagner, president of the old operating company, has sold his entire interest in the company, and it is said that Mr. Weymouth will operate the mills, as he has been doing in the past year. This re-organization is expected to prove helpful to Danville, as its industries have been in a slump in recent months.

Gilbert Bennett, '27, Edits Church Paper

The Bucknellian acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a copy of the initial issue of The Methodist, a publication to be issued quarterly by the Quarterly Conference of the Orangeville Methodist Episcopal Charge, and edited by Gilbert L. Bennett, pastor of the Orangeville Charge. Mr. Bennett was graduated from Bucknell last June, and served as busines manager of the Bucknellian.

We are glad to receive this paper, and to note that Mr. Bennett feels that his work in journalism will make more effective his work in the pulpit. Also, we are happy in the thought that it was his work on the Bucknellian that gave Mr. Bennett his impulse to start this paper, as well as his ability to turn his impulse into accomplishment. For in his introductory editorial, Pastor Bennett has this to say: "In producing this paper your pastor has assumed the entire responsibility, but if it is to continue he must have your co-operation." We note, too, the results of Mr. Bennett's training as business manager of the Bucknellian. This new periodical carries enough advertising to pay at least part of the cost of publication.

In a note on the margin of the paper, Mr. Bennett has written: "This is our initial issue. We expect to do better." The Bucknellian is quite sure that its former manager will "do better," and extends its cordial good wishes to him as a fellow in the journalistic world.

SLIFER-BARR NUPTIALS

The Misses Sylvia Berkheiser and Pauline Fleck entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon at the K-Wal Tea Room in honor of Miss Ruth Barr, whose marriage to Montgomery Slifer, Bucknell ex-'26, will take place Saturday, January 7.

Covers were laid for twelve. The out-of-town guests included Miss Fay Barr of Philadelphia; Miss Margaret Dye, of Lewisburg; Miss Ann Slifer, of Reading, and Miss Margaret Allen, of Tyrone.—Williamsport Sun.

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Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only $7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
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3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
4. A saving of 63% in crew expenses.
5. A reduction of 31% in the cost of moving a ton-kilometer of freight.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Snavely Opposes Non-Scouting Pacts With Football Opponents

BUCKNELL COACH SAYS IT WAS COSTLY FAILURE IN EXPERIENCE OF UNIVERSITY THIS SEASON; COLLEGES VIOLATE AGREEMENT

Coach Carl Snavely of the Bucknell Bisons, has declared against no-scouting pacts with football opponents in the future.

The following is an interview published in the Williamsport Sun on Wednesday, December 14:

"The non-scouting idea has been a costly failure in the experience of Bucknell University this season and I shall not favor a continuation of this policy in the future," Coach Snavely said.

"Bucknell entered into agreements with seven colleges to refrain from scouting this fall and I have received ample proof of the fact that several of them failed to observe the letter and spirit of the agreement.

"I do not believe that the college or the athletic department was at fault in any of these cases; but I have positive information that several individual coaches sought and secured information concerning our team through private representatives, other coaches or friends or relatives.

Violated Agreement

"In one flagrant case our opponent had us scouted in several games and had its scrub team using our plays against the varsity for two weeks preceding our game with each scrub player bearing the name of the Bucknell man whom he represented. I received proof of this fact just a few hours before the game and I can assure you that it did not tend to promote a feeling of friendliness between the coaches, teams or colleges.

"My feeling does not come entirely from my experience with our own rivals because I was asked by several coaches for information concerning teams which we had played and with which they had no-scouting pacts. Under the circumstances I believe that it is far better to continue the old system of open and friendly scouting. The Bucknell authorities are in favor of no-scouting as a principle and in one or two cases we may continue to enter into such agreements, but as a general policy we have found it to be far from satisfactory."

Bucknell's no-scouting agreements were with Temple, Dickinson, Gettysburg, Geneva, Lehigh, Susquehanna and Penn State. Coach Snavely named no particular institution in his criticism. He singled out Penn State as one which "conducted itself with exemplary sportsmanship and did not violate any agreement in any way."

Speaks at Mt. Carmel

Coach Snavely was one of the speakers at the recent testimonial dinner at Mt. Carmel in honor of the high school team of that place who are the state champions this year.

"There are a great many enemies of college and high school football," declared the mentor of the Thundering Herd of Bisons, as the Bucknell eleven are known. Undoubtedly about Christmas you'll have read in the newspapers of some old professor who seeks publicity by announcing that he believes the game is becoming commercialized.

"It is estimated that $15,000,000 was spent for football admissions during the 1926 season," he continued, "I don't believe the money could have been spent better for anything else."

Coach Snavely, a Methodist minister's son, explained that the young boys of today, who range from six to 14 years of age, idolize the gridiron heroes of their high school or college teams as the case might be. They look forward to the day when they too may step in their shoes.

"Take for instance, your own town," the Bucknell grid tutor asserted. "I'll venture to say that you'd have to chase from 70 to 80 youngsters off your field while the high school team was practicing this year.

Demands Clean Living

"I've even had a seven-year-old boy come up to me this season and ask me if I thought he'd make the team some day providing he would not smoke and train faithfully. The boys of today are conditioning themselves and they are living right for be time when they can report for the high school team in their home town. That's a better thing for the country than anything I know. The day has come when a fellow must live right if he hopes to make good in athletics. You can't debauch yourself for nine months of the year and then try to buckle down for three months, which is the approximate length of a football season."

Many Line-men To Be Opponent Captains

Only 3 Backfield Men to Lead Teams on 1928 Schedule

When Captain "Eddie" Halicki leads his 1928 football team against the ten scheduled opponents on next season's grid card he will find that the majority of the enemy's captains are line-men. With the exception of Dickinson, all our other gridiron foes have elected their captains for next fall. An official report, announcing Dickinson's 1928 football captain, has not as yet been made and indications are that the Carlisle captain will not be elected until later in the year.

Of the nine remaining opponents, six aggregations will be captained by line-men. Penn State, Geneva, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson, Gettysburg, and Villanova, will be captained by men playing in the line while Schuylkill, Lafayette, and Temple will be lead by backfield performers.

The list of opposing 1928 football captains follow: Schuylkill, Bachman, halfback; Geneva, Cullen, guard; Penn State, Greenshields, tackle; Lafayette, Guest, fullback; Villanova, Pessalano, tackle; Lehigh, Kilpatrick, tackle; Washington and Jefferson, Aschman, center; Gettysburg, Miller, tackle; Dickinson (not elected as yet); Temple, Gugle, quarterback.

Robert W. Thompson, '04

Robert W. Thompson, '04, president of the Peerless Laundry Company, was re-elected president of the Lewisburg School Board at the annual re-organization meeting of the town council on December 5. Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95, was named vice president.

It pays to advertise.

Miller's Estate Goes To Children

The will of General Charles Miller, was filed for probate on December 26. One of its principal features directs the erection of a mausoleum costing $10,000. No special bequests are made, General Miller explainine that during his life he gave upward of 10 per cent of his income annually to charity, over a period of 40 years.

Equal Shares

The residue of the estate is divided into six equal shares and one share each is bequeathed to Adelaide Miller Megeath, J. French Miller, Metta Miller, Rochester and Clarence A. Miller, children. The other two shares are bequeathed in trust and the income paid to Charles Joseph Sibley Miller, now in France, another son, and Ann Yvette Miller, a granddaughter.

Workman on New Dorm Attacked by Illness

Fred Getz, one of the employes of Bucknell University engaged in building the new dormitory for women, was the victim of a severe attack of illness while at his work on Wednesday morning, December 28.

He was taken to his home on N. Third street, where it was found that the seizure was due to high blood pressure and kindred ailments, partially paralyzing his optical and vocal nerves.

Mr. Getz is getting along as well as can be expected at the present time. He had not been feeling well for some days, but it was not supposed that this was serious.

—Lewisburg Journal.

"Tom" Murphy, '26, has secured a position as instructor in mathematics at the Severn School, on the outskirts of Baltimore. This school is a tutoring institution for candidates to Annapolis and West Point.

VARSITY QUINTET USHERS IN SEASON WITH 48-34 WIN

Western Maryland Five Defeated In Fast and Furious Game; Crowd Overflows Gym

MEET URSINUS NEXT

Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University varsity quintet auspiciously ushered in their 1928 court season last evening at Tustin Gymnasium when they scored a notable 48-34 victory over the fast traveling Western Maryland five. An overflow crowd of Orange and Blue rooters packed the "bandbox" gym to witness their favorites in action.

The contest itself was replete with thrills as a Bucknell victory was not certain until the closing minutes of the final period. During the latter part of this hectic session "Bernie" Klosterman, the star Bison guard, came through with three sensational field goals in a row that were enough to assure a triumph for the homesters.

Losers Tie Count

The winners took a four point lead in the early minutes of the initial half but the fighting Western Maryland cagers soon tied the count with two sensational field goals from mid-floor.

During the remainder of this period the lead changed hands frequently but at half time the Bison courtsters managed to hold a 20-15 advantage.

The Maryland collegians came back strong in the second half and both aggregations were engaged in a nip and tuck battle until Plant's men gradually drew away from their stubborn opponents to amass a 14-point lead when the gruelling struggle terminated.

Two New Men Start

Coach Plant started two new men, Frable and Kammire, at the forward posts and both individuals showed up well under their first baptism of fire. Kammire played a splendid floor game and in addition retired from the contest as the high scorer of the evening. The former Peddie court star registered six field goals and one foul for a thirteen-point total. Frable worked well as a running mate and the Latrobe lad scored thrice from the floor and once from the foul line.

Klosterman and Woodring Star

Klosterman and Woodring, veteran guards of last season's court five, probably were the outstanding performers of the game. The former aroused the crowd by his marvellous exhibition of play at the guard position. Time and again the elongated Kentuckian broke up enemy plays that were deemed successful. In a whirlwind finish Klosterman tallied thrice in succession from the court that enabled his team to gain a comfortable margin and a decisive victory. In all, "Bernie" tallied 12 points while his partner, Woodring, was not far behind him. "Woody" dazzled the spectators with many difficult shots from the floor. He rang up four field goals and three fouls that netted him 11 points.

Seiler Impressive at Center

Captain Seiler at center treated the crowd to a rare exhibition of passing and dribbling and during the fighting minutes of the fray managed to collect two field goals and an additional foul.

Heoll, Ellis, and Van Buren from the visiting contingent shared the scoring honors for their five, each of the trio coleeting eight points. Weinstock, a former Bucknell football guard, was inserted in the visitors' lineup late in the game and was given a good hand by the crowd.

Ursinus Next Opponent

Captain Seiler's cagers will attempt to score their second victory of the season next Friday when they will invade Collegeville to battle the formidable Ursinus quintet of that place.

The score:

Bucknell	FG.	F.	T. P.
Frable, f	3	1	7
Kammire, f	6	1	13
Seiler, c	2	1	5
Klosterman, g	6	0	12
Woodring, g	4	3	11
Total	21	6	48

West Maryland	FG.	F.	T. P.
Broll, f	3	2	8
Weinstock	0	0	0
Ellis, f	4	0	8
Machamer, c	2	1	5
Van Buren, g	4	0	8
Smith, g	2	1	5
Total	15	4	34

Score by periods:

Bucknell	20	28	48
West Maryland	15	19	34

Scorer—Marsh. Referee—Good.

GEO. SIEGEL, '28, SEES N. Y. PLAYS DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Porgy" Ranks High

Another play ranking high on Siegel's list was "Porgy" by Dorothy and DuBose Heyward, presented at the Republic Theatre under the auspices of the Theatre Guild. This dramatization of DuBose Heyward's novel of negro life in Charleston, South Carolina, is painstakingly realistic and effective. Throughout the nine scenes of "Porgy" the large negro cast thrills the spectators with its portrayal of negro life. The play gains more effectiveness than the book through the splendidly achieved stage effects. The spirituals, the hurricane, the joint singing and praying of the negroes, the singing of the peddlers, the real negro life as it is lived makes a strong appeal to the ear as well as the eye. "Porgy" is a distinguished success for the theatre and the Guild.

Sees Hampden Again

Siegel also saw his long-time favorite, Walter Hampden, this time in Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People." Hampden and his well-selected cast give a faithful and careful rendition of Ibsen's social work. While the work of Hampden, acknowledged to be one of the greatest living actors, can not be improved upon, the play is not equal to the star's revival of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and to last year's hit, "Caponsacchi." The fault does not attach to the cast, but rather to the play, which, although an Ibsen masterpiece, has not enough sustained interest to satisfy the average theatre-goer. However, it is worth seeing if one cares to see roles performed to the highest degree of finish in an Ibsen play which has very seldom been produced.

Also on Siegel's list was the revival of "The Pirates of Penzance," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta as presented under the direction of Winthrop Ames at the Theatre Royale. This famous Gilbert and Sullivan piece is highly entertaining and amusing, as most of the G. and S. plays are. At the same theatre are also produced "Iolanthe" and "The Mikado," two other famous Gilbert-Sullivan masterpieces.

The Bucknellian news editor also recommends highly "Broadway" and "Burlesque," the former a thrilling melodrama of behind-the-scenes life in a night life and the latter as the name implies, a clasir of life in the hinterlands, as experienced by a theatrical troupe. Siegel also visited the John Murray Anderson-Robert Milton School of the Theatre and Dance, through which he was conducted by J. Millard Shipman, '27, now a senior at that school. The school has a very elaborate teaching personnel and equipment and is training many students to take places in the theatrical world as actors, actresses, dancers, scenic designers, and cinema players.

LEWISBURG'S UNION SCHOOL OF LEADERSHIP TRAINING

The Council of Religious Education, composed of three representatives from each church of Lewisburg, will conduct a School of Leadership Training in the Reformed Church during the week of January 9-14—five evenings, with two hours of work each evening. Two courses will be offered: (a) The Teaching Work of the Church, conducted by Dr. Charles Peters, of Philadelphia; and (b) a course on the Message and Program of the Christian Religion by Rev. John W. Elliott, of the Baptist Board. Course (a) will be especially valuable for high school and Sunday school teachers, superintendents, etc. Course (b) is intended for general public. The cost will be one dollar for registration and the price of the text-book.

Students interested in training along the lines of religious education and leadership, will find, in this school, a splendid opportunity for study and development. This school will furnish one credit, after an examination at the close, toward an International Diploma.

C. B. Follmer, '11 for Month, Returns to His Duties

Dr. W. H. Follmer, of 345 Campbell street, Thursday received a letter from his son, Cyrus Brown Follmer, who has been ill for about a month in a sanitarium at Finland, notifying him that he had returned to his duties as vice consul at Tallinn, Estonia.

Mr. Follmer served in the World war with one of the Bucknell ambulance units, and had a very distinguished career in that service. He then entered the consular service. He is well known in Williamsport and has many friends here.

—Williamsport Sun.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Aumiller, at a dinner party December 29, announced the engagement of their daughter, Francis B., Bucknell ex-'28, to Kenneth Murphy, Bucknell, '26, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Murphy, of Parkesburg.

Mr. Murphy is a teacher of mathematics at the Jersey Shore High School. Mr. Murphy was a Lambda Chi Alpha at Bucknell.

The following were the guests at the bridge dinner where the announcement was made: Misses Martha Felty, Elizabeth McCracken, Ruth Gundy, Margaret Umpleby, Lillian Vogel, Elizabeth Umpleby, Katherine Reitz, Virginia Zortman, and Sara Reed, all of Lewisburg; Miss Gwendolyn Wensel, of Niagara Falls; Miss Mary Kemp, of Harrisburg; Miss Eleanor Hunt, of Williamsport; Miss Eleanor Troutman, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Lawrence Charrington, of Bloomsburg; Mrs. John A. Kemp, of Harrisburg; and Mrs. P. C. Moyer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Aumiller is a niece of Charles D. Wolfe and Jack Wolfe, of Williamsport.—Williamsport Sun.

C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'93

Among the newly-elected public officials who were sworn into office on Monday, January 2, were several Bucknellians. These included C. Dale Wolfe, ex-'93, re-elected prothonotary; Warren S. Reed, ex-'20, who was re-elected to the office of register and recorder; and Curtis C. Lesher, '04, who was elected to serve his fourth consecutive term as district attorney.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
William S. Leisher, '30

A huge Christmas dinner was held at the house shortly before the brothers left for the holidays. Among the guests of honor were Coach and Mrs. Snavely and their son, John Plant "Mal" Musser, Brother Warren S. Reed and Brother Bill Godzinger.

The chapter is indeed grateful to Pledge Brother Morris, who presented the house with a new cover for the pool table.

The Phi Psi pledges have started the New Year right by starting the fad of winter "dinks."

Brother Charles F. G. Snyder dropped in on us just before the Christmas vacation to wish us all a "Merry Christmas."

All of the brothers have returned to school after a very delightful vacation, with their New Year's resolutions all drawn up, among which is the desire to wish everyone a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Another one of Sigma Chi's well-known members was secured by the bonds of matrimony when Stearns E. Warner, '27, and Ruth "Shorty" Miller, '26, were married at Bedford on December 28. George Fritzinger, '26, was best man, and Al Stoughton, '24, and "Gummy" Marsh, '28, were ushers at the wedding. Stearns has the congratulations of all his fraternity brothers.

Jack Crossgrove, '20, became an engaged man recently when Sally Deck announced her engagement to him at her home during the Christmas vacation.

All the boys are back at school and hard (?) at work after the two weeks holiday. They all report fine vacations, but are glad to be back at Bucknell again.

"Ed" Bollinger seems to have all the luck in hopping rides. Coming back to school the day after Xmas in order to complete some back work, "Eddie" picked up a ride outside of Greensburg in a Studebaker sedan which brought him right into Lewisburg. Can you beat that for luck?

KAPPA SIGMA
Thomas Keeler, '30

Founders Day of Kappa Sigma was celebrated on December 12. A very delightful program of speeches and music was presented. Guests were: Prof. and Mrs. Griffith, Prof. and Mrs. Lindeman, Prof. and Mrs. Ransom, Dr. and Mrs. Ogburn, Misses Elva Crist, "Peg" Baker, Esther Keim, Kathryn Cunningham, Esther Hipple.

Alpha Phi of Kappa Sigma made merry on December 16 at the annual Christmas dinner-dance. Guests were: Miss Amelia Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Paul Johnson, Misses Elva Crist, "Peg" Baker, Esther Keim, Edith Serfass, "Billie" Obert, "Bibs" Woodward, "Tommy" Ruhl, Evelyn Burpee, "Betty" Dill, Mary Gross, Betty Huxley, Miriam Burns, Marion Hughes, "Jo" Roberts, Mary Williams, Violet Hill, Kathryn Lewis, Esther Avellis.

All of the boys are back after a strenuous vacation, getting back into the swing as the school year rolls along. As the semester nears its end, a new interest in books is making itself manifest.

DELTA SIGMA
W. E. Williams, '28

Delta Sigma opened its basketball season by defeating the Shamokin High School team, 34-14, at Shamokin on Saturday night, December 17. The game was close until the last quarter when the Demies pulled out ahead.

Brother "Lew" Davis, '27, spent Tuesday at the house before returning to his studies at Rochester Theological Seminary.

Brother Carl Geiger, '15, who is basketball coach at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., visited the house on Tuesday.

Bro. C. Willard Smith, honorary member, dropped in for a few minutes Tuesday, January 3. Prof. Smith is completing his second year of residence at Princeton toward his Ph. D.

The chapter entertained Coach John Plant at lunch and dinner, Tuesday, Jan. 3.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Albert Abbott, '29

On Monday evening the majority of the men returned from their happy vacations. They were all glad to be back and are just rarin' to get at their studies.

John Conoway spent the first part of his vacation with his parents at Rochecster, N. Y., and the latter part visiting Edward Beckley at Nanticoke and Francis Moerschbacher at Shenandoah. Both Beckley and Conway went to Shenandoah and Moerschbacher returned with them to spend the New Year's beginning at Nanticoke.

Richard Nicholson spent the first few days of the vacation with "Bucky" Harris at the latter's home in Plymouth, Pa.

Barton Dakin enjoyed his vacation with his parents in Milwaukee, Minn. From all reports, "Bartie" certainly does like the West, particularly Chicago.

"Lew" Feit has left for the sunny South. "Lew" motored to Florida with his uncle, where they will spend the remainder of the winter, basking in the balmy sunshine.

Ernest Hambacher intends to be back with us in February. "Hammy" had to leave school at the close of the football season.

"Johnny" Seigh also plans to return to school in February. He is now working for the State doing road construction work.

Brother William McNutt, '26, was a visitor at the Hoouse just before the beginning of the Holliday vacation. "Bill" is a foreman for the Donora Construction oCmpany, at Donora, Pa.

Jack Lehman, '24, "Chinky" Lehman, '25, Norman Karmilowicy, '28, Harold Harris, '29, Edward Beckley, '31, John Conway, '30, William Knoll, ex-'28, and Albert Abbott, '29, attended the Bucknell dance held at the Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre on the evening of December 30.

Guy Beasor reports that he shot three savage Red-skins with his trusty shootin' iron while making his way home through the Black Forest at Shingle House, Pa. "Beez," however, failed to bring the scalps back with him.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

Santa Claus must have been kind if we are to judge from the new suits, hats, ties, etc., that have made their appearance around the house.

Some of the brothers must have been playing the part of the old gentleman, too. We notice that two or three fraternity pins are missing since vacation.

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of W. Z. Sleighter, '31, of Youngwood, Pa.

Brother C. I. Carpenter, '27, is spending the week at the chapter house. He is a ministerial student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

Brother P. H. Crago, of Fajardo, P. R., spent his Xmas vacation at Wyoming, Pa. He returned with a mascot for the house in the form of a pure white Esquimo dog by the name of Ted.

Paul Lowman, Phi Sigma Kappa, of Penn State, stopped at the house Monday as the guest of Jerry Cargill.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
Charles H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha chapter takes pleasure in announcing that the date of its house-warming will be the first week-end in March. Slowness in shipments of millwork have caused unforeseen delay in moving into the new house.

The chapter is holding an informal dance Saturday, aJnuary 7. "Eddie" Hoffman is furnishing the music for the last dance in our present home, and Brother and Mrs. John S. Gold and Brother and Mrs. John B. Miller are the chaperones.

"Sunny" Moore, ex-'31, has returned for a short stay; it is hoped that his good intentions to enter for the second semester will be carried out.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
I. W. Winemiller, '28

All the brothers have returned from their vacation full of pep and ready to begin the New Year with renewed vigor. We wish all the other students a Happy New Year.

The formal favor dance held before the Christmas vacation was one of the best affairs of the kind held this year. The acceleration by the Night Hawks was hot or hotter. The guests and brothers were well pleased with the event. Prof. and Mrs. Griffith, and Prof. and Mrs. Mann chaperoned the affair.

(Continued on page 8)

Who's Who AT B. U.

JANE ROBERTA BEAKLEY

South Jersey really does produce something more than murderesses, cranberries, and mosquitoes, for we now introduce a girl from Vineland who truly exemplifies that old adage, "Leave it to Jane."

During her freshman year, Janey was the demure and shy young lassie who sat and roasted next to a hot radiator in lieu of protesting to the unobserving prof. However, as the years have gone by, Jane has cast away some of her shyness, and a competent, efficient, and thorough young miss has come to take the place of the earlier Jane. Man, she looks at questioningly, as if to ask, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" Her one hobby is her good looking brother in the U. S. Naval Flying Service whom she both worships and adores.

However, "Jane-us," without question has the ability that pulls one to great things. Her life at Bucknell has been a busy one, and while her studies have been incidental to her numerous journalistic and other work, she has maintained a fine record, as the dean's book of statistics will show.

From reporter on the Bucknellian, Jane has held assistant editorship of Women's College, news editor, and assistant to the editor-in-chief. She has risen to a higher position than any co-ed ever attained previously on this campus publication. She was a member of L'Agenda staff of 1928, and at present is the editor of the Bucknell Journal of Education. Last year Jane was a member of Student "Ex," and also of Women's Athletic Association. She is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, professiona English fraternity, and of Beta Kappa chapter of Phi Mu.

GEORGE H. SIEGEL

This cosmopolite is an equation of paradoxes: argumentative, agreeable, cynical, optimistic—journalist and lover of drama—oh,why go farther.

George hails from Nutley, N. J., the home of the town made famous by "Red" McElligot, noted sports writer. Now it is a trifle trying to eclipse such a famous personage, but "Sieg" has crashed through to the Bucknell spotlight in the role of a campus journalist. No one knows from whence or where the next step from the biting rapier of his pen will alight, for George is an iconoclast. When he sees something that he thinks demands scrutiny, he does not hesitate to smash into the situation with a trenchant blade.

Strange as it may seem, Siegel's one foible is his weakness for the productions of the legitimate stage. "The play's the thing," is his motto, and he'd sooner starve than miss his quota of plays on old Broadway. Life to George is to work and then to spend the wad in satiating his cravings for the spoken drama, comedy, or what have you?

At Bucknell, George in the short space of a year and a half, has held sports editorship and news editorship on the Bucknellian He is a member of Kent Pre-legal Society, of the Sociological Society, and represented his fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at its recent convention in Columbus, Ohio. He enjoys house privileges at the Theta Upsilla Omega house.

What the Colleges Are Doing

New System Tried at Harvard

New Student Service—Harvard's reading period during which classes are suspended and students spend their time in browsing, is now on trial. Preparatory statements on what is expected of the students were issued by various department heads when they posted reading lists. The most detailed explanation came from Dean A. C. Hanford, who indicated that the University has faith in the willingness of its students to use their time to good advantage. Commenting on Dean Hanford's statement the Crimson says: "The plan seems neither revolutionary nor premature. It appears as the logical sequence to the general educational policies of the University. Certainly the pessimistic may rest easier, since it is seen that the regimen for these post-holiday weeks has been carefully anticipated."

Reformers Work at University

It seems as if educational systems will be greatly changed in the next few years. A new reform is being instituted at the University of Michigan. Two-year diplomas will be conferred on students who are believed to be incapable of carrying on the higher work.

Freshmen Prove Intelligent

New Jersey College for Women has found that its freshman class has an average intelligence which is higher in proportion than the yearling classes in other colleges. Thirty members have made averages of 1.9 for the first eight weeks of work.

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Lewisburg Does Furniture Business of $900,000 Yearly

By Jane R. Beakley
Of the Journalism Class at Bucknell University

(Reprinted by special permission from the Williamsport Sun of Thursday, December 15, 1927).

That Lewisburg, and the neighboring places, Muncy, Montgomery, Picture Rocks, Montoursville, and Williamsport constitute one of the five largest furniture making centers in the United States is probably unknown to most of the people of this district. To those who learn that the little college town on the banks of the Susquehanna possesses an industry which is soon to reach its million-dollar mark, the knowledg comes as a big surprise. But it is a fact that the Lewisburg factory, under the direction of its present superintendent, J. A. Tucker, is now doing a business in excess of $900,000 yearly.

A study of the country in which furniture making districts are located will show that they are centered where a supply of native wood was originally plentiful and where a market was easily accessible. When the Lewisburg chair works and other furniture producing factories such as those at Montgomery, Picture Rocks, and Hughesville, were first built this section of the country—the Williamsport district—abounded with wood. The timber-covered hill-sides furnished lumber directly to these manufacturing plants at little cost. But continued and careless cutting soon brought its disastrous results—the depletion of the woodland—and today these concerns must secure their wood from the South and the West.

Must Import Wood

The chief woods that the Lewisburg chair factory finds it necessary to import, since they can no longer be found in its own locality, are walnut, poplar, maple, oak, and gum. The latter is used as a substitute for black walnut and mahogany. In choosing the wood, care is taken to select varieties of much the same texture, in order that these will take the same finish. Woods from the far south have been found to be much coarser than the same varieties from the Middle South and the West, and for this reason are impracticable.

The prices of the woods vary from $21 a thousand board feet for the cheapest "edgings" of hemlock and white pine, used for crating purposes, to $160 a thousand board feet for the finest walnut. An enormous amount of wood is used each year, averaging about six million board feet for furniture and one and a half million board feet for crating. When one knows that for each carload, containing about 18,000 board feet of lumber, there is an average freight cost of $180, one can realize the enormous saving there would be if it were possible to get the lumber from this immediate locality, as was once possible.

The green wood, when unloaded, is inspected and measured, then allowed to stand in the yard from 60 to 90 days. It then passes through a three-day drying process in large kilns. From the time the wood leaves the kiln until the finished chair is shipped from the factory, it is subjected to intricate processes under modern machinery. Machine driven saws cut the lumber into required lengths. Other machines grove and glue the pieces together. A fine band saw carves the wood as though it were cutting paper, turning it into carved chair egs or backs or arms.

Intricate Carvings

The patterns for the intricate carving that is done by these machines originate first in the mind of George Vonada, the designer. It is he who designs all the chairs, putting his originality on blue prints, from which are made large paper, and then wooden, patterns which guide the saws. Carving by machinery and turning on lathes speeds the work along. There are machines that sandpaper the woodo smooth so that it will take its coats of paint easily. But sometimes reliable hand work is necessary. A careful hand is needed to finish off places where a machine cannot reach.

Chairs are assembled by hand, although machine pressure is applied after assemblage. Hand work is also necessary in repair work, which is delicate, and which requires the services of more experienced men. By far the most interesting hand work is that of the wood carver, Al Herder, who, like Mr. Vonada, is self-trained in his work. With the aid of one helper, in a week's time he can do beautiful carving on as many as 250 chairs, after they have first been prepared for him by machinery. Sometimes a fancy composition molding made of fine sawdust with a binder to hold it together, is glued to the chair and when painted gives the effect of hand-carved work.

One of the most interesting departments in the big, rambling factery is its finishing department. O. C. Chidester, head of the finishing department, through eperimentation, found many attractive new finishes and he keeps them new by changing them every six months.

The chair factory manufactures many kinds of chairs, but its specialty is breakfast room sets, which usually consist of four chairs, a table, a buffet, a server, and a china closet. Here is a medium in which the finishing department may use the full sway of its imaginative powers, for these sets are made of soft wood and are painted instead of being completed with a natural finish, like most chairs. Some beautifully painted and decorated sets are the result.

All painting is done by machine process, with the exception of minor "touching up." The chair is placed on a slowly revolving disc, under a hood that catches and directs the harmful spray away from the workman. The paint is applied with a pneumatic sprayer, and, under the hand of the skilled worker, the shading and highlights desired in the finish, are produced. Stain is blown on in this same manner. So, too, is the white shellac that is a binder and base for the varnish. For this purpose 6,000 gallons of gasoline, 40,000 gallons of varnish and stain are used each year; with additional finishing materials costing $90,000. The latter cost includes that of the tapestries used on the chairs, most of which are domestic patterns, although two patterns have been imported.

After being varnished, the chair dries over night in the heat, then is taken to the stock room to dry in the cold. Just before shipping, each articles receives a final polishing.

Market Is Wide

The beautiful pieces made in this large, three-storied frame factory find markets in some of the largest stores in the country. We find them shipped to the big department stores in Philadelphia and New York. Boston is a large market, and Chicago, too. Many of the chairs made at the factory are manufactured for other furniture companies and are used to complete dining room sets, etc. These factories specialize in making the big pieces, such as tables and sideboards, and secure the chairs from Lewisburg. The Lewisburg concern maintains a big warehouse in New York, where its products are on display. It also ships direct to customers in other big cities. Twenty salesmen are constantly on the road.

This factory, with a present output of 700 pieces a day, has been doing about $900,000 worth of business a year. The factory gives employment to 300 men, and has a payroll of $30,000 a month. Lewisburg may boast of its place in the foreground of furniture production. Soon it will also be able to boast of its million-dollar industry!

Paper Pleads For Cooperation

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—A plea for closer bonds between the university and its president was made recently by the Yale Daily News.

The paper stated that the students did not have a chance to know the president, and because of that were inclined to distrust him. The News suggested that Dr. Angell teach at least one course.

Temple Girls Aid Santa Claus

The industrial arts classes of the kindergarten department at Temple University have been busy making toys for poor children of South Philadelphia.

The doll furniture and animals that are finished will be presented at a party to the children of the Western Practice Community House.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—12—

With this first issue of the **Bucknellian** for the calendar year 1928, we wish you a happy New Year. We hope that you may be prosperous and that the year will bring to you health and satisfaction and success.

So far as health and happiness go, the **Bucknellian** can do little more than wish these things for you. But with regard to success, which is a contributing factor to happiness, the **Bucknellian** can do far more than extend its best wishes. It can and does offer you its best services in the winning of that success.

To be successful as merchants your first essential requirement is to get into touch with possible purchasers. The **Bucknellian** not only can put you in touch with possible purchasers, but with purchasers of liberal purchasing ability. And the **Bucknellian** is eager to do this. We need your advertising for our own prosperity. But over and beyond this need, we want your advertising because we know that you will also benefit from the use of our colounms.

The Bucknell student body, plus the faculty folks, constitutes a purchasing force of practically 1400 persons. Relatively few of these 1400 person read the town papers. If you want to reach this enire purchasing body of 1400, you must appeal to them through the medium that they read. That is the **Bucknellian**.

CHARLES MILLER, BUCKNELL TRUSTEE, DIES AT FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

General Miller was instrumental in building the L. E. F. and C. Railway a 45-mile engineering feat thru the coal regions of Clarion and Venango counties, and was president at the time of his death.

General Miller has been actively identified with American Steel Foundries for 25 years. He was chairman of the board and attended monthly meetings of the directors in New York city.

He was a veteran of the Civil War and for 37 consecutive years was commander of Mays Post Number 220, G. A. R. For 25 years he financed trips of Franklin Civil War veterans to national encampments, for several years he was commander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Chevalier, Legion of Honor

General Miller was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France; his loyalty to France and his patriotism for America were outstanding characteristics.

General Miller's interests in Franklin were many and varied. For many years he maintained a night school at his own expense, many of the graduates being given positions in his concerns. He was responsible for the development of Miller park, a beautiful residential district. For a number of years he was connected with every large business in the community, being president of the General Manifold and Printing Company and "Evening News" Printing Company.

He was associated with the Franklin Manufacturing Company and Grant Tool Company and with the late Joseph C. Sibley, conducted a stock farm, the site of late years being donated to the community as a public playground.

Gave First Modern Hotel

General Miller gave to Franklin its first modern hotel, "The Alsace," and for many years was the principal owner of the Hotel Latham, New York city.

He was interested in church work, being president of the Miller class-day school for 55 consecutive years and for more than 50 years was teacher of the Miller Bible class. He was interested in Y. M. C. A. work and liberal in his charity intertests.

This was a widely known organization and at one time numbered 1000 members. He was interested in Y. M. C. A. work and liberal in his charity interests.

During recent years General Miller's outstanding hobby was Rosemont farm, his Jersey cattle taking many awards in National contests. He was a member of the Masons, Old Fellows, Franklin Club and various other organizations.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the First Baptist church, Franklin.

General Miller is survived by three sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Clarence Miller, attended the Bucknell Academy, from which he was graduated in 1913. The other children are: K. French Miller, of Franklin; Major C. J. S. Miller, of Vere les Roses, France; Mrs. Metta Miller Hester, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mrs. S A. Megeath, Ardsley-on-the-Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Fowle have moved into their new home. It is very attractively located opposite the Infirmary on a bluff overlooking the Susquehanna.

EDUCATION MEET DRAWS TEACHERS FROM PA. SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

the convention were held in St. Paul's Reformed Church, in the public school buildings, and at Franklin and Marshall College.

The program was dotted with Bucknell chairmen and speakers. Dr. Ezra Lehman, '99, past president of the P. S. E. A., held the position of parliamentarian to the House of Delegates. Supt. Fred W. Diehl, '25, of Montour County, and Supt. Guy C. Brosius, '14, of Clinton County, delivered addresses before the Department of County Superintendence. Professor F. G. Davis, '11, of the University, presided as president of the College Teachers of Education Section. Supt. Charles W. Potter, '17, of Montgomery, was president of the Supervising Principals Department. Supt. H. F. Gress, '09, was president of the Health Education Round Table, at which Miss Claire Gift, '21, of Milton, delivered one of the addresses. Miss Mabel Mulock, '23, of Altoona, spoke at the Library Round Table. Miss Gertrude L. Turner, '09, of Abington, delivered an address at the meeting of the School Press Association.

Alumni at All-College Dinner

The All-College Dinner gathered probably the strongest single group of college aumni at the Bucknell table. Among those present were Principal W. W. Raker, '07, of Bloomsburg; Principal W. B. Cline, '15, of Danville; Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, State Botanist, of Harrisburg; Principal Leon Crandell, '12, of Dushore; H. T. Meyer, '06, of Ginn and Company; Miss Emily Lane, '09, of the National Teachers Agency, Pittsburgh; Helen Ruth, '12, of Hanover; Dean L. K. Ade, of West Chester State Teachers College; Supt. Ralph Davenport, '12, of Ardmore; Supt. J. R. Bates, '15, of Trevorton; Florence Clum Temple, '12, of Lancaster; Supt. H. B. Weaver, '14, of New Kensington; Supt. Clyde W. Cranmer, '10, of Kittanning; Supt. Eli P. Heckert, '02, of Mauch Chunk; Frank Hartman, '17, of Lansford; J. C. Hilbish, '11, of Sunbury; Angela Unversagt, '24, of Harrisburg; J. K. Bowman, '11, of th State Department of Public Instruction; Principal John H. Eisenhauer, '05, of Reading; Principal R. M. Steele, '08, of Clarion State Normal School; Principal Earo Lehmann, of Shippensburg State Teachers College; Principal G. E. Schilling, '00, of Bradford; James R Hughes, '94, of Scranton; Asst. Supt. John B. Boyer, '08, of Northumberland county; Miss Mildred E. Housman, '24, of Altoona.

Doubtless others were present, whose names in the confusion were not obtained. The dinner itself was a thorough success, with excellent food and music, and a fine spirit. The Bucknell table was presided over by Professor Leo L. Rockwell.

The convention as a whole was a success. It was a testimonial to the growing significance and value of the P. S. E. A. in the life of Pennsylvania. The single address of President Suzzallo of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, delivered Thursday afternoon, was, as one hearer put it, alone worth the two days stay. The section programs were good and, in many instances, of rare excellence. Bucknellians in teaching should consider seriously the advisability of making plans to be present at the meeting of December, 1928, to be held in Reading.

BOOK SKETCHES LIFE STRUGGLE OF T. B. VICTIMS

Christy Mathewson, of Bucknell Among Those Who Succeeded Despite Great Odds

"Fighters of Fate," is the intriguing title of a new book just issued by the Williams and Wilkins Company, and written by J. Arthur Myers, of the University of Minnesota. It sketches the life-struggle of a score or more prominent men and women who have gone to the top in a chosen profession despite the terrible handicap of tuberculosis. The list is an astonishing one, especially when it is considered that the author might have doubled or trebled it easily. There is real inspiration in the book for those who love a fight against fearful odds—and who does not? Or for those who have the dim feeling that all who have achieved are in all cases victims of fortune. Or for those who may imagine that to contract a disease like tuberculosis is a blow which never can be overcome.

The sketches in "Fighters of Fate" represent many and diverse fields of activity: Christy Mathewson, famous pitcher of the New York Giants; Roger Babson, the business statistician; Cecil Rhodes, statesman; Nicolo Paganini, violinist; Sidney Lanier, literatus; St. Francis of Assisi; Johann Frederic Schiller, dramatist; Rene Laennec, mesicine; John Keats, poet; and such widely known names as those of Eugene O'Neill, A. E. Wiggam, Harold Bell Wright, Artemus Ward, and a dozen others—"Men who denied adversity its toll and used misfortune as a stepping stone" to quote from the introduction by Charles H. Mayo.

CHURCHES TO HAVE AFTERNOON VESPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

January 8—In the Business World—address by B. B. Cannon, of Milton, and special music by the West Milton-New Columbia Male chorus of thirty voices.

January 15—In the Educational World—Rev. D. J. Waller, D. D., former principal of the Bloomsburg Normal School.

January 22—In Social Life—Prof. A. M. Weaver, Supt. of Schools of Williamsport.

January 29—In Public Life—John E. Person, editor of the Williamsport Sun.

On February 5, Rabbi Mantinband, of Williamsport, will speak, and on March 4, Rev. L. S. Mudge, D.D., L. L. D., Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will give a first-hand report of the great Lausanne Conference, in Switzerland, on church unity.

The bringing of such an array of outside speakers to Lewisburg ought to challenge the attention of every one, and should appeal strongly to the student body. New faces, and new voices bring new messages and new motives for living. It is hoped that all will make good use of these opportunities every Sabbath at four o'clock. The service this Sunday is an especially attractive one.

"Mamma," inquired Tommy anxiously, "will the pudding make me sick, or will there be enough for every body?"

BUCKNELLIANS

ATTENTION

The Merchants whose advertisements are in this, and other publications of the College, support and make possible the publishing of our papers and magazines. They deserve your patronage in proportion to the amount of their advertising and to the quality of the Service they give you. Show them your appreciation of their support.

ADVERTISING MANAGER.

S. V. M. CONVENTION DRAWS HUGE CROWD DURING HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page 1)

gates could ask questions of or carry on a discussion with the speakers of the preceding session. These speakers were such men as John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Henry P. VanDusen, Robert E. Spear, Henry Hodgkins, Reinhold Neiber, Mordecai Johnson, Max Yerban, Francis Wei, and W. E. S. Holland. As these names suggest, the speakers were of very wide reputation, but were representatives of many of the different races of the earth.

Some of the most interesting and inspirational addresses were given by speakers of the black or yellow races. The common intersts and enthusiasm seemed to unite them to their listeners, and many of the delegates were very strongly impressed by the great step taken in the convention towards the breaking down of race prejudice.

Prayer Ended Sessions

These sessions were terminated by periods of prayer and worship. With such men present as gave lectures, these periods could not but be impressive. The groups were possessed of hymnals printed especially for the convention.

The main ground covered by the lectures and discussions is too broad to cover in a short article, but will be presented to the students of Bucknell University in a condensed form in the near future. However, it can be very nearly included under the head of foreign missions. There were a few lectures on other subjects, especially on home missions—such as the lecture of Mordecai Johnson—but the great majority were on foreign missions.

B. U. Alumni There

The Woodward Avenue Baptist Church of Detroit furnished the Bucknell University with accommodations at the Eldystone Hotel. The delegates were glad to meet at the convention John Lennox, '24, George Faint, and Walter R. Keiser, '11.

The delegates spent the first part of the Christmas recess at their homes and then went directly from the Student Volunteer Movement convention to Lewisburg. They were elected by the student body, and are as follows: Frank B. Loper, '29; Clarence Cranford, '29; "Polly" Ware, '28; Idris Jones, '31; "Betty" Sholl, '30; Francis Lybarger, '28; Ray Taylor, '30; Beryl Summerfield, '28; Edna Craft, '30.

An ad seen on the bulletin board in Biology building reads—"Queen Victoria, $1.75, in English Office." Kings and queens certainly have depreciated in value, or is it merely a holiday reduction?

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

BETA KAPPA

Edgar Lare, '30

"Al" Buffington, '28, who is suffering from a broken wrist incurred just before vacation, has recovered the use of the member.

W. B. Brown, '28, and A. F. Buffington, '28 visited Brother E. S. Dunlap in Philadelphia over the Christmas vacation.

Eta of Beta Kappa will hold a "Sem" dance January 14, 1928 at the Lewisburg club

KAPPA GAMMA

E. G. Miratchi, '29

Brother George Simmonds, ex-'29, stopped at the house on his way to Georgetown University, where he is enrolled in the Medical School.

Brothers Hughes, Timm, and Stoddard, worked for Uncle Sam during the vacation period.

The fact that "someone" was too wonderful for words caused Brother Mermon to come back two days late.

The boys have decided to wait until next week before they begin their scholastic duties.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '29

Clarence Cranford, '29, Raymond Taylor, '30, and Idris Jones, '31, report a very helpful and inspiring trip to the Detroit conference.

John Parsons, '28, had a position as floorwalker in the Boston Store, one of the largest department stores in Wilkes-Barre.

John G. Farrow, '29, Glendon Lingle, '30, and Raymond Taylor, '30, worked for Uncle Sam in his Post Office Department, while Maynard Henry, '30, tossed express packages around the town of Harrisburg.

At midnight sharp, December 31, a piece of plaster helped celebrate by crashing to the floor. This lent tone to the festivities.

Robert B. Albright, '30, kept his lip in trim during the holidays by playing for dances in the Penn-Harris Hotel and the Civic Club in Harrisburg.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter's actives were entertained by the pledges at the home of Margaret Ross, '31, South Second Street, on Tuesday evening, December 13.

Bridge and dancing, and elaborate refreshments, delightfully served, were the high spots of the evening.

Mrs. Anna L. McGann of South Second Street announced the marriage of her daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Chester Robert Leaber on Tuesday afternoon, November 22, at the Immanuel Baptist Church, Rangoon, Burma.

Mrs. Leaber was a graduate of Bucknell in the class of '18. Mr. Leaber, who is assistant manager of the Rangoon branch of the City National Bank of New York, was a member of the class of '19 and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding of Ruth Miller, '26, to Mr. Stearns Eugene Warner, '27, took place in the Bradford Presbyterian church on Wednesday, December 28. The bride's father, Dr. Frank Dean Miller, performed the ceremony.

In the wedding party were Gladys Roberts, '26, Mary Elizabeth Furry, '28, Montgomery Marsh, '28, and Alfred Stoughton, '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner will be at home in Allentown, where Mr. Warner is with the Portland Cement Company.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

At a very pleasant party held last Friday evening at their home on Park avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Miller D. Specht announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen M. Specht to Wendel A. Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Swartz, of Lewisburg.

The evening was spent in a delightful social manner. Refreshments were served, covers being laid for eight. The table was arranged in a color scheme of pink and white.

Miss Specht is a graduate of Milton High school with the class of 1923, and of West Chester Normal school. At the present time she is supervisor of art in the Juniata public schools. Mr. Swartz is a graduate of Bloomsburg Teachers' College and is now a senior at Bucknell University. He is a member of the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity and also a pledge of the Sigma Beta Chi chemical fraternity.

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Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

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Bucknell University,
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STUDENTS !

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ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
WM. W. ELLSWORTH
BAPTIST CHURCH—8:00

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE STUDENTS' SIN—PROCRASTINATION SEE PAGE 4

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928 NUMBER 16

NOTED HUMORISTS IN BELLE HOP'S HIGH HAT NUMBER

"Silk Topper's" Issue of Jan. 27 To Contain Contributions of Gross and Others

HELD JR. DRAWS COVER

The names of John Held Jr., Mill Gross, Dorothy Dow, Ellis Parker Butler, and "Tad," are known to every Bucknellian, or at least they should be. But, should there be some who have not already heard of these people, they will get their chance on the twenty-seventh of this month, the date of the appearance of the "Silk Topper's" number of the Belle Hop.

The staff promises that this issue will be the greatest ever put out. It is still under the process of construction. At present the staff has received a cover drawing from John Held Jr., poems by Ellis Parker Butler and Dorothy Dow, and cartoons by such nationally known men as Mill Gross, "Tad," R. M. Brinkerhoff, Bud Counihan, Fred Locher, and Ernie Bushmiller.

John Held, Headliner

John Held Jr. is one of the foremost cartoonists in present day humore. His clever drawings appear regularly in many of the best humor magazines of the country. The Belle Hop may consider itself for-

(continued on page 8)

Afternoon Vespers Attract Big Audience

The Sunday afternoon vesper service, now being held by the local Presbyterian Church, that is of the nature also of a forum meeting, opened last Sunday with a large audience that nearly filled the church. It was really a business men's gospel meeting, and a large number of these men were present. The address of B. B. Cannon, of Milton, was effective, as he drew on his forty years of active connection with the American Car and Foundry Co. for his illustrations and facts.

The music was unusual, in the fine rendition of gospel songs by a male chorus from the supper end of the county, men of the shops and mills, but whose voices blended beautifully, under the able lead of Mr. Dewire.

(Continued on page 8)

Edward Dolbey, '28, Interprets Operas

"Cavalleria Rusticana" was the offering of Edwnin C. Dolbey, '28, at the Alpha Chi Mu house, Monday evening, January 2. This is the second of a series of solo presentations of grand opera which are being presented by Mr. Dolbey, and which are made possible by the support of a group of patrons consisting of prominent persons of the college and town circles. "Carmen" was presented on November 26. Both performances were enthusiastically received by a capacity audience.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is in one act, and Mr. Dolbey created a stage setting which was a compliment both to his artistic ability and complete understanding of the opera. The steps of the village church and the open counter of the wine shop occupied the left and right sides of the stage respectively, while the remaining part of the street was most cleverly painted on the huge back-drop. The remarkable feature of this drop was the almost perfect painting of the difficult perspective required in portraying the long and rambling Sicilian street. The church was adorned with genuine and fitting stained glass windows, cleverly lighted.

(Continued on page 8)

Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club will meet in the Living Room of Women's College, on Tuesday, January 17, at 7:30 P. M. Dr. T. F. Hamblin will speak on International Problems.

"Prexy" Attends 3 Church Gatherings

To Go to Meeting of American College Association

President Emory W. Hunt has put in a busy week attending church and education gatherings at Atlantic City this week. One of these conventions was the joint meeting of the Church Boards of Education. This is an inter-denominational gathering, at which practically all protestant churches are represented.

Dr. Hunt was also scheduled to attend a two-day meeting of the Foreign Mission Conference. This, too, is an inter-denominational gathering, with representatives from 75 or 80 different church organizations.

The last two days of the week our president is scheduled to be present at the convention of the American College Association, at which many of the colleges of the nation will be represented. Matters of general interest to the collegiate world will be discussed.

Frill and Frown Initiates Eight

Eight new members were initiated into Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, on Thursday evening, January 5, in the "Sem" living room. "Billy" Williams, '28, presided.

Just to show the old members that they made no mistake in their selections, the initiates gave two stunts which successfully proved their point. These new acquisitions are: Frances Kernohan, '30, "Em" Maxwell, '30, Caroline Davison, '30; Janet Bingman, '30, Mary Mumma, '30, Adelaide Clarke, '31, "Betty" Dill, '31, and "Peg" Horner, '31.

Inter-frat. Court Schedule Announced

The Inter-Fraternity basketball league officials have recently released the schedule of games to be played between the fraternal aggregations. The schedule is printed on page 7.

The teams are again divided into two leagues as has been the custom in the past.

League No. 2 probably possesses the most promising court fives as it is represented by the S. A. E's, Sigma Chis, Phi Psis, Phi Gams, Non-Frats, Kappa Gammas, and Beta Kappas.

However, league No. 1, listing the Lambda Chis, Theta U's, "Demics," K. D. R's Kappa Sigs, Phi Lambdas, and Alpha Chis should furnish some real exhibitions of basketball.

Bucknell undergraduates are impatiently awaiting the opening night as the fraternity contests are of much interest to all Orange and Blue fandom.

Dr. Nature Cures Professor's Cold

"I felt a cold coming on, so I decided to visit Dr. Nature," explained Professor Norman H. Stewart to the small group of hikers gathered around a campfire in the Winfield hills on a recent winter day. "Hot rooms, cold rooms, and draughty rooms form a bad combination. Why can't we have air like this in our classrooms?

"So when I feel a cold coming on, I don my old clothes, sling my frying pan and packsack over my shoulder and hit for the woods. I choose concentrated foods—bacon or sausage, beans, coffee, and some fruit. Here's a sandwich too, that's a good one, though not the kind that one gets at a Pi Phi reception.

"Take a loaf of bread, cut off one end, and hollow out the loaf. Then put your dinner into it. Start with the desert; a good thing is applesauce, custard pudding, or jelly. Follow this with the salad course—slices of orange, tomato, celery or lettuce. For the main course you may like cold beef, hash, or cooked meat. Cover with waxed paper and stick it in your pack. When you are hungry, your dinner is ready."

Advertise in The Bucknellian

NOTED PHYSICIAN AND INSTRUCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. William C. Hollopeter, '74, Saw Large Medical Service In City of Philadelphia

WAS BORN IN MUNCY

Dr. William Carothers Hollopeter, '74, former professor of pediatrics at the Medico-Chirurgical College in Philadelphia, died suddenly at his home in that city on Friday, December 16.

Dr. Hollopeter was born in Muncy, and was the son of Abraham and Margaret Hollopeter. He attended the public schools in Muncy, and was graduated from Bucknell in 1874, with the A. B. degree. Three years later he was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, with the degree M. D. He became an interne at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, where he served for eighteen months.

25 Years at Medico-Chi

For three years following he was associated as student and practitioner with Dr. George Strawbridge, specializing in the diseases of ear, eye, and throat. When the Methodist Episcopal Hospital was organized in Philadelphia, he was selected as one of the attending physicians. Two years later, 1890, he was chosen as lecturer on children's diseases at the Medico-Chirurgical College,

(Continued on page 8)

Late Dean's Memory Honored By Service

Five years ago this week, on January 9, 1923, Professor Llewellyn Phillips, dean of the college, died after an illness of but four days. Dean Phillips had long been associated with Bucknell, first as a student in the Bucknell Academy, from 1883 to 1888, then as a student in college, from which he was graduated in 1892, and later still as instructor in the Academy, professor in the University, and finally as dean. So he knew Bucknell and her alumni and students well, and his death came as a great shock to a wide circle of acquaintances.

For Dean Phillips was held in great esteem. This esteem was shown by the holding of memorial services for him in the Beaver Memorial church. At these services

(Continued on page 8)

"Why Go To Church?" Is C. E. Discussion

Mr. Alfred Rawlinson, '29, conducted an interesting discussion on Sunday evening, January 8, in the Baptist C. E., on the question, "Why go to church?" "Rawley" stimulated interest in the discussion by pretending that he was a Chinese student who had just come to the States, and who knew nothing about church-going. He carried out his idea by pretending that he was appearing before a mission society which was to convince him that he should attend some church service regularly.

He began by asserting that as a Chinese boy, he could not see why one should attend church on certain occasions, but he saw no reason for attending church service each week.

The members of the C. E., acting in the capacity of a mission society, presented many reasons, most of which "Rawley" refused to accept. The most convincing argument given to him was the fact that the church is attempting to do a worth-while task, but to do so, it must have the support of its members. This support can come only through the attendance of those who are connected with the organization. The discussion was lively and promised to become even more lively had not lack of time prevented a more adequate discussion.

NOTICE

Kent Pre-Legal Club meeting Wednesday, January 18, in Lecture Room, Chemical Building, 7:30 P. M.

Prof. Robbins Attends Language Assoc. Meet

Hears Prof. Charles Fries, '09, Of U. of Michigan

Professor Harry W. Robbins, head of the English department, was the sole Bucknell representative at the annual meeting of the American Modern Language Association, which was held during three days of the Christmas vacation, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Professor and Mrs. Robbins spent the week preceding the gathering in Knoxville, Tenn., visiting Professor Roscoe Parker, associate professor of English at the University of Tennessee. Professor Parker, who spent some time in Lewisburg, last summer, told Dr. Robbins that the anti-evolution law, altho upheld by the courts, is largely disregarded.

The Louisville meeting was held in the Brown Hotel, which Dr. Robbins says is the finest that he has seen outside of New York City. About 750 members were present at the gathering, this being the second largest attendance that this annual affair has ever had. This was the first time it has been held south of the Mason-Dixon line.

The program was largely concerned with matters of scholarship, rather than with those of teaching. Most interesting in this field is the attempt, now under way, to prepare a comprehensive dictionary of the American languages. This project is being superintended by Professor Cragie, of Oxford, England, and

(Continued on page 8)

Infirmary Filled Up, Extra Nurse Employed

The spring-like weather which we are now having is not only very unpleasant to us all, but especially to those who have been forced to take a "vacation" at the Ziegler Infirmary. At the present time the Infirmary is almost filled to capacity.

In order to give the service required for so many patients, an extra nurse has been employed. She is Miss Elizabeth Kroberger, a graduate of the Geisinger Hospital at Danville. She comes very highly recommended by the doctors of that hospital and by Doctor L. P. Fowle, the college physician.

The patients at the infirmary now are: Henry Boss, '31, "Joe" Nissley, '31, "Bud" Johnson, '30, "Spike" Beddow, '29, "Smooth" Brumbaugh, '31, Lenard Holten, '31, and Humphrys '31.

Tau Kappa Alpha Bids Five Debaters

Five bids were extended by Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity for college students of unusual attainment in the fields of oratory and debating, at a meeting Monday evening. Those receiving bids were the Misses Ruth Cooper, '28, and Jean Matthews, '29, and Preston B. Davis, '28, R. Henry Coleman, and Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29.

Tau Kappa Alpha has three graduate members active in its ranks: Miss Helen Breese, '27, graduate student; T. B. Drum, '26, instructor in political science, and Bruce J. Miller, '27, assistant in the chemistry department.

ILLNESS STRIKES THREE IN PROF. BOND'S FAMILY

Hard luck seems to have been especially attracted to the home of Prof. C. M. Bond, for the majority of the household were confined to their beds during the past week. Prof. Bond and "Billy" Bond were suffering with bad attacks of La Grippe, and Henry Bond was seriously ill with pneumonia. Happily, all are well on the way to recovery by this time, and Prof. Bond is expecting to be back on the Hill by the time this issue of the Bucknellian comes out.

ATTENTION

Pi Delta Epsilon meeting in Belle Hop Office at 7 P. M. on Monday, January 16.

'Gene' Noble To Play For Pi Delt's Dance

Novel Program and Innovations Promised by Journalists

Gene Noble's orchestra has been engaged by the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to furnish the music for the fraternity's annual subscription dance scheduled for Saturday evening, February 4, at the Tustin gymnasium.

Chairman "Gil" Moyer reports that the ticket sale is progressing steadily, and indications are that the maximum number will be disposed of. The Pi Delts are getting up a novel program and also promise several innovations at the dance.

The Pi Delt dance will be the third all-college dance of the year, and the college journalists hope to eclipse the other events—the Belle Hop dance, and the "Engineers Brawl"—with their big-time function. Choice tickets, it might be added, can be secured from any of the Pi Delta Epsilon members.

Dr. Sandy Addresses Sociology Stndents

Dr. William C. Sandy, director of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Mental Health, addressed the members of the Bucknell Sociological Society, Monday evening, on the topics of mental disorders, mental defects and this state's program of prevention and care.

After Dr. Sandy's talk he answered questions from the floor. Dr. Sandy, the second and last speaker to be brought here by the Society this semester, will be followed by other authorities in the sociological field during the ensuing semester.

Dramatic Society Holds Peppy Dance

A new production entitled "The Dance Is the Thing," was given by Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, at the Kappa Sigma house, on Friday evening, January 6, with a large audience attending.

Practically every member of the organization, as well as innumerable friends, appeared in the performance. Between the acts L. Roger Wainwright and his Blue Band entertained.

The dramatic critics of note were Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman and Dean Amelia E. Clark, who were unanimous in declaring the play a success.

Credit for the quality of the refreshments, decorations, and general stage properties as well as for the coaching goes to "Toots" Thomas, '29, "Betty" Siegfried, '29, and "Billy" Williams, '28.

Sociology Students To Inspect Prison

Thirty members of Professor Delbert M. Mann's class in Sociology 205, Criminology, will visit the Rockview Penitentiary at Bellefonte Friday morning to observe the institution and the methods of prison treatment used. The start will be made from Bucknell Hall in busses at ten o'clock, and the criminology students expect to return to the Hill late in the afternoon.

JOHN H. WINGERT, '72, TO LEAD FARM ASSOC.

John H. Wingert, '72, was re-elected to the presidency of the Union County Agricultural Extension Association at the annual meeting of that association held Saturday, January 7, at the Court house in Lewisburg. Mr. Wingert will be readily recognized as the man owning the second farm down the river from the power house. He is especially well known to fraternity men to whom he loaned livestock on nights of their mock-initiations.

Mr. Wingert has long been a leader in his community, being active in arranging details of the Union County Fair, and his re-election to the Agricultural Extension Association is a distinct compliment to his past service in that office.

EISENHAUER, '05, TO BE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SCHOOL

Former Principal of Boys' High, Reading, Will Be Associate Professor of Education

HAS LARGE EXPERIENCE

Bucknell is to have a new director of the summer session and of extension work and an associate professor of education all in one, in the person of John H. Eisenhauer, '05, A. B., A. M.

The position of director of the summer school and of extension work calls for a man who is a Bucknell alumnus, with a wide acquaintance among Bucknell alumni, and also an intimate knowledge of public school work. For the summer session is conducted especially in the interest of teachers who are actively engaged in instruction and who yet wish to go on with their schooling, in an effort to secure higher degrees than they already possess. As first, a Bucknell graduate, and second, a man who for 22 years has been engaged in public school work in Pennsylvania, Mr. Eisenhauer seems especially well fitted for this task.

Principal at Reading High

He comes to Bucknell from Reading, where he was principal of the Boys' High School from 1923 to 1927, and co-principal of the new Senior

(Continued on page 8)

Convention Message Given To Students

The peoples of the Far East do not want western Christianity or western "Churchianity" forced upon them, said Pauline E. Ware, '28, in upper-class chapel. Tuesday, January 10, speaking for the delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Detroit, held during the Christmas vacation. Miss Ware was quoting from the words of a Korean woman who addressed the student meet.

The self-respecting Asiatics look with suspicion upon the "message" of missionaries who are supported in their proselyting activities by the gunboats and marines of foreign powers said this native of the East. Nevertheless, they welcome the figure of the Christ, when it comes without the necessity of accepting Christianity.

Lee Francis Lybarger also spoke a few words, explaining the activities which were carried on at the Michigan gathering.

The engagement of Miss Constance Turner, of Muncy, to Alem P. Hull, '18, of Montgomery, has recently been announced.

CALENDAR

Jan. 12—3:30. L. L. Club tea for patronesses—Women's College.
4:00. Lecture by Wm. W. Ellsworth on "The New Poetry."
8:00 Illustrated lecture by Wm. W. Ellsworth.
Jan. 13—7:30. Alpha Chi Omega Informal at Lambda Chi Alpha house.
8:00. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia recital at Women's College.
Druid dance at Kappa Sigma house.
9:00. S. A. E. town dance.
Jan. 14—8:00. Delta Delta Delta Informal at T. U. O. house.
Phi Lambda Theta Informal.
Pi Beta Phi Formal in the Tustin gymnasium.
Jan. 16—7:30. Sociological Society meeting in Bucknell Hall—lecture by Prof J. P. Lichtenberger.
Jan. 17—3:30. Mu Phi Epsilon tea at Women's College.
Jan. 18—6:45. Women's Athletic Association at Women's College.
Jan. 20—Exams! ! ! !

COLLEGES SHOW LARGE INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

1922-27 Registrations Compared; California and Columbia Hold Their Lead

ILLINOIS IS THIRD

Enrollment in American colleges and universities has increased 25 per cent in the last five years, it is shown in tabulations received by Dean Raymond Walters, of Swarthmore College.

The figures are from 211 institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities showing their registration for November 1, 1927, as compared with November 1, 1922.

U. S. of C Columbia Lead

In the current issue of School and Society, Dean Walters reports that 42 of the largest universities—those having more than 5,000 students—have expanded 28 per cent. The growth in the group of universities having from 1,000 to 3,000 enrollment was 20 per cent. The third group of 58 colleges of 500 to 1,000 had an advance of 23 per cent. The smallest increase, 15 per cent, was in the 55 smallest colleges having student bodies under 500. In their enrollment of full-time students these 211 approved institutions have a total of 410,712 or an increase of 81,829 in the last five years.

In numerical rank the University of California and Columbia University hold their lead. California's enrollment, including both Berkeley and Los Angeles divisions, is first in number of full-time students, of whom there are 17,311. Columbia has 13,275. In grand total enrollment, comprising 1927 summer school and part-time students, as well as full-time students, Columbia leads the country with 32,244, and California with 25,534.

Illinois Stands Third

The University of Illinois, with 12,033 students, stands third in full-time enrollments; the University of Minnesota is fourth with 11,307, and New York University is fifth with 10,218.

Third, fourth and fifth places in grand total enrollment are held by New York University with 22,768 resident students, College of the City of New York with 21,008, and the University of Pennsylvania with 17,620.

The full-time enrollments of the remaining 25 largest universities are as follows: Ohio State 10,035, Michigan 9,700, Wisconsin 8,942, Harvard 8,030, Pennsylvania 7,565, Pittsburgh 7,414, University of Washington (Seattle) 7,353, Nebraska 6,239, Chicago 5,718, Texas 5,598, Northwestern 5,421, Cornell 5,355, Iowa 5,345, Fordham 5,243, Toronto 5,132, Syracuse 5,012, Yale 5,007, Oklahoma 4,738, Boston 4,351, College of the City of New York 4,147.

The size order of the 10 largest exclusively women's colleges on the approved list is reported as follows: Hunter College, New York City, 4,041; Smith, 2,077; Wellesley, 1,533; Goucher, 1,053; Mount Holyoke, 987; Simmons, 1,401; Vassar, 1,149; Radcliffe, 906; Randolph-Macon Women's College, 845.

Chaplain R. W. Shrum Lauds Mrs. Coolidge

Lock Haven.—Reuben W. Shrum, lieutenant commander, chaplain on President Coolidge's yacht, "The Mayflower" and a native of the western part of the state, addressed the rotary club last week at a meeting held in the Hotel Fallon. The meeting was set apart as "ladies' night" and about 125 persons were present. Mr. Shrum addressed the students of the State Teachers' college the following morning.

Through the efforts of Attorney M. E. Haggerty, Mr. Shrum was brought here. Both men are graduates of Bucknell University and Mr. Shrum also graduated from the Princeton school of Theology. He was chaplain on the United States Battleship Arkansas and the United States Battleship Pittsburgh. He was active during the World War and ever since Mr. Coolidge has had a yacht Mr. Shrum has been chaplain on that.

In both his talks Mr. Shrum paid very high tributes to Mrs. Coolidge. He stated that she had a wonderful religious faith, which was strong enough to carry a nation. She is a woman that would walk two miles if asked to walk one. True Americanism has been sounded throughout the whole Coolidge administration. —Williamsport Sun.

Past Issues of Lewisburg Newspapers Give Many Reminiscences of Bucknell

The Saturday News, in its column of reminiscences, prints these items from its issue of October 1, 1904:

The electric light plant which was installed at Bucknell University this summer is now in full operation, supplying all of the buildings.

Mr. LeRoy Butler has resigned his position in the Lewisburg National Bank to accept a position in the Union National Bank.

From its issue of October 4, 1884, it reprints this item:

An enthusiastic reception was tendered to D. J. Hill, president of Bucknell, upon his return from Europe.

In a similar column the Lewisburg Journal reprints the following articles from its issue of January 3, 1902: "On Monday evening, Dr. Elysee Aviragnet (founder of the Bucknell School of Music), who lives in a home near the Seminary, had a likely encounter with a bold thief and was the victim of a seven o'clock which rendered him unconscious for a short while. No clues have been obtained as to the identity of the burglar.

Prof. Joseph Wolfe, of State College, has been spending part of his holiday vacation with his mother in this place. (Mr. Wolfe, of the University Book Store, was graduated from Bucknell in 1889. He was for a time an instructor at State College, and later at Bucknell he was instructor and later still was registrar).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frick, who have been visiting friends in this place for the past week, returned to their home at Carbondale on Thursday. Mr. Frick is engaged in business at Carbonalde. (Mr. Frick attended the Bucknell Academy, and is now borough engineer for Lewisburg.)

Professor G. C. L. Riemer and his bride arrived in Lewisburg on Saturday after a wedding trip of a week. They will begin housekeeping on Fourth street in the dwelling lately occupied by Mrs. Seiler. (Dr. Riemer is the father of our college mates, Hugo and Grier Riemer. He was a professor at Bucknell from 1901 to 1919, when he resigned to take an executive position with the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Later he became president of the Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.)

Dr. G. G. Groff called at the Journal office on Tuesday and informed us that he intended ending the old year and starting the new one by digging his potato crop. The Doctor had an acre under cover and thought it a trifle out of the ordinary to be digging tubers at this time of the year, and we agree with him on that. (Dr. Groff was one of the most distinguished men who ever taught at Bucknell. He was president of the State Board of Health. He was surgeon major in the U. S. Army during the war with Spain, and he was placed in charge of sanitation in Porto Rico after the war. He really created the Porto Rico system of public education, though he was never officially named as commissioner of education. The Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for men is Dr. Groff's old home, and the three acres of orchard land about it constituted his garden. Here is where the potatoes grew).

It might be pertinent to add here a story of our own about Dr. Groff. Most of his three acres contained bearing fruit trees, but it is doubtful if the Doctor ever got much of the fruit. The location wasn't favorable to that. But he did get other things in his orchard. Once he offered a fine fountain pen to a fellow member of the faculty, who was reluctant to accept it. "Oh, go ahead and take it," urged the Doctor. "I have lots of them. When I want a fountain pen all I have to do is to go out and look under my apple trees."

Best New Year's Resolution For Dad Is To Give His Son A College Education

The best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

A college education is worth $72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of $6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately $15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of $70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is $2,200 and that of a college graduate $6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at $78,000 and $150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of $72,000 over the high school youth.

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

Small Towns Best For Young Attorneys

Law Grads Say Beginners Should Stay in Small Cities

Lawyer alumni of Northwestern university, scattered through rural and urban America, believe the small town is the best place for a young attorney to settle down and practice his profession.

Dean John H. Wigmore, of the Northwestern law school, wanted to find an answer to the question of whether the big city offered greater advantages to attorneys and he put the question by mail to the Northwestern alumni.

The small town won hands down.

From a graduate of the class of 1890 came this reply:

"I believe there is more in being a big frog in a small pond than a small frog in a big pond; and, if one intends to hang out his shingle independently, he is very likely to make better progress in a small place than in the city."

Generally, the old time members of the bar suggested a county seat town as the best place. Said another:

"If a young lawyer is content to move along easily, make a good living, mingle with his fellow men, enjoy life, do some community service, and develop into what we may call a general practitioner, I advise the small town or city."

"For pure unalloyed happiness, choose the small town," wrote a Texan of the class of 1911.

A few held out for the big city. One graduate of 1904 said the time has passed for young men to go west, northwest or southwest.

"Go in the opposite direction," he advised. "To cities such as Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago."—Williamsport Sun.

Clyde Roller, '27, Returns From South

Clyde Roller, who will be remembered as one of the editors of the Bucknellian, has been supplementing his journalistic studies at Bucknell before taking up permanent work in the newspaper field. In a recent note to Professor Lewis Theiss, Mr. Roller tells briefly of his movements since leaving college last June. His note follows:

Dear Professor:

I took your advice as to the advisability of travelling around a bit, and started out last fall. Went South first and have been working on a couple ships. Just came into New York on the S. S. El Capitan from New Orleans. Expect to go home for Christmas and then begin work in Harrisburg soon.

Your suggestion as to such a trip as I have been making was certainly a happy one for me. It has been most beneficial in a hundred ways as well as very interesting. I feel much more capable of doing some satisfactory work.

I wish you a very merry Christmas.

C. Roller, '27.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

DULLNESS OF HOME REASON WHY MEN COME TO COLLEGE

Colleges Assume Responsibility Of Liberating Youth From Maternal Apron Strings

USED TO GO CRUSADING

Despite all the vain rationalizing on the subject, most young men come to college, not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness but to escape from home. In the Middle Ages, when universities were less common than they now are, the young men used to escape from home by going on Crusades. A little later they escaped by going on colonizing expeditions. In the nineteenth century, when colleges were still more or less remote from the boy of least than moderate means, the great, wild West afforded an alluring relief from the dullness of domesticity.

But now the universities have unwittingly taken over the great part of the responsibility of liberating the nation's youth from maternal apron strings. College affords many a youth his first real freedom from parental vigilance. As a result, one of a normal fellow's first impulses, as soon as he has become fairly established in his Alma Mater, is systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home, and which he was undoubtedly strictly warned against before his departure for college.

Life a Wilderness

After a spell of college life, the young man learns, if he has not already received some inkling of the fact, that life is not a clear-cut, ethical order, but that it is a wilderness of desires and passions which he must either divert or satisfy. He becomes a little less idealistic, a little less squeamish. On the other hand, he becomes a little more cynical and a little more ethically unscrupulous.

When he returns home for a visit, his folks are often dismayed at the changes which college has so quickly wrought in him. They become imbued with uneasy misgivings. They cast hints and leading questions in the effort to discover the nature of the metamorphosis. Many a man can doubtless recall a conversation with his mother somewhat along the following lines:

Cross-Examined by Mother

"Do any of the boys ever drink at college?" she asks with feigned casualness. The son may settle the question abruptly for the time by replying:

"Oh, no, of course not!"

But if he has a little respect for the sophistication of his parents he will say:

"Oh yes, I suppose so. There are always a few fellows that'll do anything."

"Well, you never let them get you to take anything, do you?"

"Why mother! How can you ask that! I thought that you knew me better than that."

"Well, of course I didn't think you would, dear, but I just wanted to make sure. Of course I trust you, my boy."

"You never need fear anything like that, mother. Drinking is one of the things I just can't see."

Whereupon he tries to change the subject as soon as possible, and goes away feeling very uncomfortable, small, and hypocritical.

The college man visiting home is as likely to be accosted by a brother or sister on another embarrassing question.

"Do you hear from Hester while you're away at college?"

Hester is the faithful home town sweetheart.

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THE PURITY

COACH SNAVELY IS NEW BUICK AGENT IN LEWISBURG

Carl Snavely, head coach of Bucknell's football warriors, has been named agent for the sale of Buick motor cars in Lewisburg by the Sears Buick Garage, of Milton. Mr. Snavely has had considerable experience in this line of work, having been on the sales force of a Buick Garage in Cleveland, Ohio, for several years.—Lewisburg Journal.

New Lewisburg Council Has Five Bucknellians

The Lewisburg borough council held its first meeting for 1928 on January 3, at which time it closed its business for the past year, as well as began its work for the current year. On this new council, as on the preceding one, are several Bucknellians. They include: Professor Frank E. Burpee, Postmaster W. Neil Baker, Borough Engineer Walter Frick, Walter A. Blair, and Leroy T. Butler.

MONTGOMERY AUDIENCE HEARS PROF. COLEMAN

Fathers' night of the Montgomery parent-Teacher association, held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, was a great success. The principal address was made by Prof. W. H. Coleman, a member of Bucknell University faculty, and also district governor of the Lions club. Showing how youth is being unjustly criticized by the public, in its attempt to adjust itself to the problems of the changing world, he took as his theme, "A Plea for Youth." Following his address a rising vote of thanks was given.—Williamsport Sun.

We extend our sympathy to "Bill" Lusher, '31, who has been unable to return to college because of his sister's death. "Bill" is leaving Bucknell next semester for Thiel.

Premeditations Of A College Freshman

(By Marian E. Reese)

It is probably a fool-hardy thing to do—to try to present the premeditations of a College Freshman. After graduation from high school, with the thoughts of college looming in the not too far off distance, the average boy or girl takes an inventory of his endless supply of knowledge. Finding an unlimited store of it on hand, he decides to explore the untrodden paths toward still greater knowledge and, incidentally, to show his fellow-explorers just what he can do.

In high school, according to his own analysis, he occupied a position similar to that of the Czar of Russia or the Premier in England. In more familiar language, he was monarch of all he surveyed. Really, at times; he almost felt it his duty to help the teachers with their work.

Advantages Expected

Of course, college would be somewhat different from the high school; at least, he expected it to be different. There would be a great many more activities. Among these activities, the ones relative to fraternity would be a good thing. Socially, it certainly would provide advantages.

And, too, there would be football, another important part of the college curriculum. He would have to get out his football togs and fix them up for another season of wear and tear. He wondered just what position he would play on the college eleven. He was rather good at playing center, but still, it really did not matter much where the coach placed him, for he had had priceless football experience in high school.

He would have to study something on "campus pranks," too. The fellows talked a lot about them. He would like to get some books on this subject, but where he could buy them he did not remember. He could, at least, talk it over with the fellows. They would know everything, and would be glad to tell him all about it.

"Courses" Offered

True, he had thoughtlessly forgotten that there would be work connected with his college life. Naturally, there would be "courses" to be "taken," and "grades" to be "made." Yes, of course, he would just have to devote some time each week to "getting-by" in his classes. Then, too, there would probably be hours of cloistered seclusion in which he would "delve" with his notebooks and things like that.

There would be the problem of getting acquainted, too. The difficulties along that line would be few, however, for he would be intelligent enough to choose a popular upperclassman for his roommate. It would also be necessary to get thoroughly acquainted with the trustees and some of the alumni. That trouble, likewise, would probably be eliminated by his roommate.

He would, no doubt, have to work at times, but there would be pleasure enough to counterbalance any work that he might do. Having solved these major problems, our Freshman Meditator would probably reach a very satisfactory conclusion regarding college life. He would without fail, thoroughly enjoy the process of acquiring a college education.

B. U. Bookshelf

"DOOMSDAY"
By Warwick Deeping
(Reviewed by Doris Siner)

"Doomsday" is the slow-moving study of human nature, rather than a startling sparkle of adventure and fiery romance. It depicts the life and trials of the laymen—the earthmen, the strugglers for mere necessities.

The motif of the story is pride, and marriage for money instead of love. A young girl, brought up amid hardships herself, fears the marriage with one in poor circumstances, although she loves him. Her soul is starved for the pretty luxuries she has never known, and when the opportunity presents itself, she unites herself with a rich old bachelor, who is tall, thin, and stiff, not in the least the usually depicted jolly, fat type. They have absolutely nothing in common, and when he finally becomes bankrupt and commits suicide, she goes back to her former home—almost a hovel, after her parents have died, and seeks to better the place. Weaning of fighting loneliness, and knowing she still likes her former man, she throws pride to the winds and becomes his housekeeper, the strained attitude of misunderstanding pervading, meanwhile. At last, he comes to realize her tremendous sacrifice and one night, late, as he gets ready for bed, he passes her door, but turns back and goes to her—leaving the reader the impression that, of course, he expects to marry her. For a book of that type, it would be the wrong ending entirely if he didn't marry her. In other words, her reward was poverty, hard work, and premature old age, but Love eclipsed all disadvantages.

The whole story has, indeed, deep human appeal. It makes the reader feel keen pity and sympathy for the internal turmoil of the characters, and, occassionally a disgust for the way they attempt to dodge their difficulties. The little cinder village and the god-forsaken farm of Doomsday contained dead hopes, unattainable ideals. It is a plot of plotting, a striving after easy life, and the pretensions of luxury. Each character is a kind unto itself, it is so clear cut a portrayal. Warwick Deeping has the knack of saying a lot in a few words—it makes the reader think, imagine, and wonder. The diction, in places, is unusual, and for the wide-awake reader, affords a great deal of pleasure in having found the old thought set forth in new words—with just a little different shade of meaning and twist to them.

The story is a good example of the new fad in novel writing—that of telling what goes on in the mind of the characters more chiefly rather than telling what they do—a sort of introspection, as it were. A good book for a good thinker—leaving impressions rather than imposing upon the mind moralizations.

"ENOUGH ROPE"
By Dorothy Parker
(Reviewed by Yolanda Frank)

"Enough Rope" is a little volume of verse which should be read by people who don't like poetry and turn pale at the mention of the word, as well as people who do like poetry and who read much of it. Both types will like it, for it is indeed an enchanting little collection. Both types will like it; neither will be able to help it. Sometimes the verses are light with a touch of pathos; sometimes they are serious with a sudden twist; always they are clever, smooth, facile. Many times they are short bits like:

"Men seldom make passes
At girls who wear glasses."

Any one will find the poems pregnant with thought, interest, or amusement, and, for light verse, some of them are quite subtly teasing.

Dorothy Parker, the author of the verses, surely knows men and their psychology. Her comments on them come so adroitly and show a fine knowledge of their peculiarities and behavior. Women will love these verses for they say so neatly what all women are often experiencing and trying to express. Men like them, because men always like to view themselves in a mirror, contrary to their denials.

"Enough Rope" has excellent lines, and maintains a bright, spirited, and intelligent quality throughout, as well as a slight daring and blase manner. The poem called "Portrait of the Artist" is representative:

Oh, lead me to a quiet cell
Where never football rankles,
And bar the windows passing well,
And gyve my wrists and ankles.

Oh, wrap my eyes with linen fair,
With hempen cord, go bind me,
And of your mercy leave me there,
Nor tell them where to find me.

Oh, lock the portals as you go,
And see its bolts be double . . .
Come back in half an hour or so,
And I will be in trouble!

HIRAM L. PURDY

That the fire insurance agency of the late Joseph W. Morgan has been purchased by Hiram L. Purdy, Bucknell 1898, has been announced.

Last summer Mr. Morgan was negotiating for the transfer of his companies to Mr. Purdy, and at his death requested that the transfer be carried out.

The agency carries the City, the New Hampshire, the Royal, and the Sun.—Sunbury Item.

HOW UNCLE SAM SPENDS THE TAXPAYER'S MONEY

Uncle Sam spends only 17.1 cents of the taxpayer's dollar for support of the ordinary civil functions of government, the 1927 report of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon indicates, while 31.8 cents is spent for military functions and 51.1 cents goes to meet the public debt.

The chart shows how Uncle Sam as a business man divides each tax dollar available for expenditures in 1927.

"When the average citizen grumbles over the size of his income tax payment," Mr. Mellon explained "he often visualizes his hard-earned money being spent by the government to compile reports on business or agricultural conditions, or to erect public buildings, send diplomats abroad, carry on scientific investigations or make and enforce laws.

"As a matter of fact, a small part of the taxpayer's dollar goes into work of this sort, only about one-sixth being used for all the multitudinous types of ordinary civil functions added together. One-half of each tax dollar is used for the service of the public debt, the equivalent of 20 cents being required for interest and premium payments and 30 cents for debt retirement. The remaining one third of the taxpayer's dollar is spent on military expenditures and national defense or payment to military veterans."

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN OUT ON THE ROAD FOR A WEEK MAKING SLEEPLESS SLEEPER JUMPS
I WONDER IF THE GUY THAT NAMED THESE SLEEPING CARS EVER TRIED TO SLEEP IN ONE
- AND FINALLY YOU HIT A REAL TOWN WITH A REAL HOTEL AND REAL BEDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT
HERE'S WHERE SLEEP AND I GET ACQUAINTED ONCE MORE
- AND YOU MAKE ALL ARRANGEMENTS TO REST IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS TILL LATE SUNDAY MORNING.
DO NOT DISTURB
- AND THEN JUST AS YOU DOZE OFF THE FELLOW NEXT DOOR STARTS OUT TO BREAK THE LONG-DISTANCE COUGHING RECORD
WHAT THE H——!!
- TILL YOU WISH YOU'D TRIED TO GET A FLOP IN A BOILER FACTORY.
SHUT UP!! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE SINGING ME THE RUSSIAN LULLABY?
SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE
SAY, CLERK, SEND THIS BIRD IN A 43¢ CARTON OF OLD GOLDS AND TELL HIM THERE AIN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
BRIGGS '28
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THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress of gas pains or griping."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna

AT LAST IT'S HERE

Much argument pro and con has been aroused among the students by the announced intention of Professor Frederick H. Lund to mark his classes in psychology according to the average grades given at Bucknell during the past two years. This statistical analysis has been compiled by Professor Frank M. Simpson and shows that for the years 1925-26 and 1926-27 the average grades handed out by the faculty were A's—17.5 per cent; B's—34.2 per cent; C's—23.8 per cent; D's—13.6 per cent; Incompletes—6.9 per cent; Failures—3.9 per cent.

It has long been the cry of some students that a uniform system of grading is a great need at Bucknell as well as in other schools. In the March 1927 issue, The Bucknell Journal of Education asks the pertinent question: "Where is our modernized and perfected grading system? If the parents insisted on reports and principals insist on grades, what course shall the student of education pursue that will enable him to intelligently evaluate a pupil's efforts by a standard method?" And farther along the editorial concluded saying: "The situation is a challenge to the young student of education. We have our experts in social science, extra-curricular activities, etc. The present educational force seems to have disregarded the fervent demand for a correct marking system. Experts to perfect such a uniform grading system must be produced."

Apparently the uniform grading system is to have a start at B. U. Whether it will meet the test of fairness in marking remains to be answered. A survey of the results of a quiz in one class last week showed that an 86 as the highest possible score, one person was in the 75-80 group; six were in the 70-74 list; 11 had between 65-69; eight, 60-64; six, 55-59; two, 50-54; one, 45-49; two 40-44; one, 30-34. Applying the 17% A standard, all those above 70 would be entitled to A; the next 13 would receive B's or approximately those in the 65-69 lists; the next nine would show C, and so on. This is based, of course, on the class of 38 who took the test. This particular test and the results seem to be harmonious with the average grades given by all the professors at Bucknell during the past two years.

Marks at the best are mere guesses, and students desire that there be some uniformity or standards in guessing. So much emphasis is placed upon marks here at Bucknell that a step toward uniformity is welcomed. Admission to certain sororities is contingent upon maintaining a B average; scholarships can be held only upon maintenance of a B average; Pi Mu Epsilon, Kent Pre-Legal, and other honorary societies demand high marks in a prospective member; freshmen must pass so much work before initiation, and so on. This emphasis is a correct one, but it is desirable that grades from one professor should have equal weight with another.

TAX EXEMPTION FOR FRATERNITIES

A bill to exempt fraternity houses and property from taxation is before the legislature of Pennsylvania which will be acted upon at the next sessions of the assembly at Harrisburg. Fraternities are an important part of the college community, and, in fact, play a very important part in the expansion of many colleges and universities. Usually the fraternity houses 20 to 40 men, and permits the colleges to admit more students without having to bear the additional burden of constructing new dormitories to take care of the increased number of applicants who are besieging the higher institutions of learning for admittance. Without fraternities these schools would be required to expend hundreds of thousands of dollars in dormitory construction, money which could better be used in buying new equipment and increasing the caliber of the faculty.

Fraternities, because of their relations to the college, are entitled to tax exemption. Fraternity men and individuals and groups are urged to write to their assemblymen urging support for this measure which will save the fraternities dollars which they can ill afford to pay.

TO THE EDITOR

AN OPEN LETTER
TO STUDENT COUNCIL

During the recent controversy about the Artist Course, it came to light that the non-fraternity group, comprising approximately 30 to 45 per cent of the student body, had no representation on Student Council. Of course the non-fraternity group is responsible for this condition, because it is entitled to a man on the upper council and has not availed itself of the opportunity to elect such a representative. It is almost too much to expect that a disorganized group of this type will of its own volition get together to elect a man to Student Council. Would it not be fitting that the council itself should provide for the election of the non-fraternity representative? As conditions exist now, the unorganized men of Bucknell do not have the opportunity to vote on matters of student government. Can not Student Council provide for a non-fraternity representative to finish this year, and then also create the necessary provisions for the election of such a man at the beginning of each year?

Elections

Elections are necessary evils and are recognized as such, but why can not we make these elections as fair and as certain as they should be in order to avoid a repetition of last year's empasse? Personally, I favor a set day on which all elections should be held each year, i. e., making the second or third Wednesday in May or any other suitable date a permanent date, instead of leaving the question of the election date to the arbitrary action of each council.

Inter-Class Council

Is it generally known that the present Inter-Class Council, according to the constitution drawn up at the time that the council was created, was elected contrary to provisions of that constitution? The constitution, if I remember correctly, provides that the Inter-Class Council is to be elected during the first or second week after college opens in the fall. Our present council was elected last spring. While it is useless to do anything about this council, is it not advisable to rewrite the constitution with an end in view of increasing the effectiveness of the council itself? Dissatisfaction and criticism often arise because every fraternity does not have equal representation on the Council. I would suggest the elective method be abolished, the council increased to 14, each fraternity and the non-fraternity group having one representative. A small council is often handicapped because of poor attendance. The increase to fourteen would alleviate this handicap, and because of the larger body, would no doubt be more effective in reporting and punishing violators of rules.

Sincerely yours,
V. W. McHail.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Now that exams are only two weeks away, Bucknellians turn from the freer, gayer life to thoughts of studying. Midnight oil is being consumed in great quantities. It is estimated that if all the oil burned were poured into one long stream, it wouldn't make any difference where it reached.

• • • •

Agenda pictures are again in vogue. "Semites" are again holding their breath with a set smile until it is all over.

• • • •

We have heard that the reason why elephants and bread puddings are alike is because neither has the habit of skipping rope.

• • • •

Since the inter-fraternity games have started, many of the fair "Semites" have become interested in basketball. They toddle over to the gym to watch the progress of their "boys."

• • • •

It sure is hard on the popular girls who try to keep several fraternities interested. They can't root but must sit back and keep silent in order to keep friends.

• • • •

Frill and Frown initiations took place last week. Have you noticed the budding ingenues flaunting their newly acquired badges? We shall expect great things from them from now on. Also Frill and Frown threw a dance for them. Well, that's one thing the organization is good for.

There seems to be some poor management somewhere, somehow in the dance schedules. Two of the leading sororities are having dances on the same night. The girls are getting all mixed up and so are the men, because otherwise some of them would have rated two dances.

• • • •

Colleges, we insist, should have as their purpose, the training and developing of the intellect. Emotions are now quite out of date, and it seems a shame that people who are supposed to be intelligent should resort to abusing the emotions in order to gain some rather doubtful ends. It seems doubly shameful when a person in authority takes to using Holy Roller methods of treatment in the efforts to cure supposedly erring souls.

• • • •

And when criticisms are made and students are taken to account for small misdemeanors, why cannot the group of offenders be bawled out instead of one or two, thereby making a few suffer and the remaining offenders hate the authority which could so injure their fellow man? Are those who deal out the worst afraid that they might discover the most of the college (or best part of it) guilty of the small crimes they blame on the few?

BUCKNELL NOW AND THEN

O. O. McIntyre, in his "New York Day by Day" column, states that the longest magazine serial was the "Red Knight of Germany," by Floyd Gibbons, published in **Liberty** in 23 installments. A great demand for stories of aces of the World War has arisen, and feature writers are busily engaged in turning out copy of this type. Mr. Gibbons spent a year in gathering material in England, Germany, and France for his story of the exploits of Baron Riechthofen.

• • • •

Two of Western Maryland's basketball players laughingly blamed their "off" shots to attractions above the bank board which unconsciously drew their attention from the basket. Why not a three foot screen to hide the million-dollar legs from the view of the players, especially at either end of the gym?

• • • •

Radio reports of the WJBU broadcast of the W. M. game were well received by the townspeople. Penn State, because of the allotment of time to stations of higher wavelength, will be unable to broadcast any of her games thru WPSC this winter.

• • • •

Glenn Doyle and "Turk" Jones spent today in Harrisburg conferring with the **Harrisburg Telegraph** on plans for the Silk Topper number of the **Belle Hop**, some of whose features are announced in this week's **Bucknellian**. This number will certainly be a tribute to the initiative of the staff which has secured drawings and articles by nationally known artists and humorists.

• • • •

Astronomy students have searched the sky in vain for the past two weeks, seeking the comet which was supposedly visible to the naked eye. Has any student seen such a phenomenon in the wee sma' hours? Search earlier in the night has proven fruitless. If you have seen the comet, report the fact to "Johnny" Gold.

• • • •

What a life! The co-eds were more interested in finding out who the four girls were who received diamond rings during Christmas vacation than they were in the increased cost of education.

• • • •

Sidney Williams was rather kind to the publishers of Isadora Duncan's "My Life" in his review of that book in last Saturday's **Philadelphia Inquirer**. In the last paragraph of the review we find that "One fears her book, with its pages of love almost as fervid as the literature of breakfast food, will shock the police of Boston. It is not for Puritans." English students—get your orders in early!

• • • •

The **Nation**, in observing the tenth anniversary of the editorship of O. G. Villard, is endeavoring to raise its circulation to the 80,000 mark or twice its present number. Mr. Villard is an honorary member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

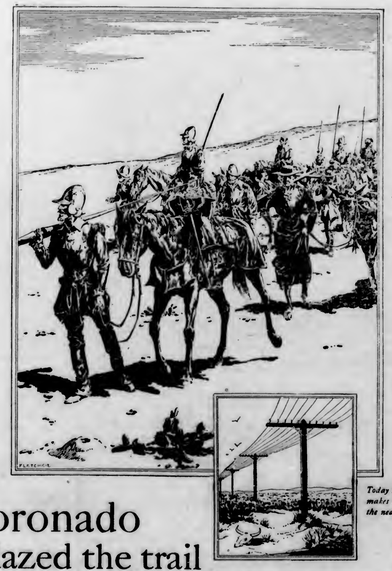
The Students' Sin ---Procrastination

Manana is Spanish for tomorrow—which never comes! John is a Bucknell student. He is above the average in intelligence. His parents have worked hard to send him to college. He usually "gets by" in his subjects, but as he approaches his senior year he finds it increasingly difficult even to "get by." His sin is finding him out.

Just what that sin is, is evident; for there is no other that is more fatal to the college student than the sin of procrastination. Like every human individual, John sought the easiest way to do things. He never did anything until he absolutely had to do it. Consequently, from his freshman year, he has been putting things off. He has been letting things slide, trusting to luck that the "prof" would be lenient in marking late reports, etc. Now, John is on the verge of flunking out of college. What a waste of time, money, and opportunity for an individual who had all the qualifications of an "A" student! Yet because he could not learn the lesson of promptness, he is cutting short what promised to be a brilliant career. John isn't lazy, nor is he indifferent, but he never did anything when he was supposed to do it. "Time and tide wait for no man," is the old maxim, and how true it is! The man of the hour is the man who is prepared to do things when the opportunity presents itself.

John is not to be pitied, although his parents deserve sympathy. They gave John the opportunities for college. He failed to make the most of them. Every one of us has put things off. It's easy to say, "I'll do it tomorrow," but tomorrow never comes. Remember John—brilliant—yet a failure—because his sin of procrastination has found him out.

Of interest is the fact that the American Mercury has included excerpts from the **Sunbury Daily** in it Americana department in the past two issues. It seems that the candidate for constable of Rolling Green . . . t would be better to read the discussion in the **American Mercury** now on the library shelves.



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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL FIVE TO FACE 3 TEAMS ON EASTERN TRIP

Courtmen Play Ursinus Tonight, Temple on Friday, and End With Haverford Saturday—SCHUYLKILL HERE NEXT

Coach John D. Plant's Orange and Blue basketeers will journey to eastern Pennsylvania this week-end where they will meet a trio of collegiate opponents on three successive nights.

This evening the Plantmen will invade Collegeville and will atttempt to gain their second court victory of the year, at the expense of the Ursinus College quintet. Reports from reliable sources say that the Collegeville cage representatives are unusually strong this year, and basketball sharps in and around Philadelphia look for a close battle between these two aggregations.

Ursinus Quintet Formidable

Ursinus recently held the powerful University of Pennsylvania five to a close score when the latter team ushered in its court season at the Palestra in Philadelphia. After a close triumph over the Collegeville lads, Penn downed the formidable fives representing Ohio State and Michigan within a week.

However, Coach Plant's men should be in tip-top form when they enter the Ursinus game as the Varsity mentor has been sending his charges through stiff workouts every afternoon this week.

We Meet Temple Friday

Tomorrow night Captain Seiler's men will line up against Temple in a contest that will be staged in Philadelphia.

Temple sport fans are eagerly awaiting the advent of this game, as the affair will bring together two of the best cage teams in the state. Basketball rivalry between these two institutions started last season when a home and home series was staged.

In the initial tilt that was played at the Tustin gymnasium last year Temple overcame an impressive Bucknell lead and in the closing minutes of the fray managed to sink a field goal from mid-floor which gave the Philadelphia collegians a one-point victory.

Teams Broke Even Last Year

Two weeks later the Bison courtsters journeyed to Temple's camping grounds and managed to secure ample revenge by sneaking away with a single-point triumph. Frable emerged from this struggle as the hero, as this year's varsity forward tied and won the game in the last minute of play with a double-decker from mid-court.

It is little wonder, then, that this contest will be anxiously awaited for by Temple sporting fandom.

Conclude Trip at Haverford

Plant's charges will conclude their first road trip on Saturday when they will motor to Haverford to play the Haverford College dribblers of that place. This engagement promises to be an interesting struggle, as in the last few years Haverford's basketball star is rising.

Latest practice sessions show that Coach Plant will rely on the same men who participated in the Western Maryland victory last Thursday.

Kammire and Frable to Start

Kammire and Frable will probably start at the forward posts and both these men proved their worth in the Bison's initial victory of last week—both individuals are rapidly developing into first class forwards and should perform as such on this week's road trip.

Those reliable guards, Klosterman and Woodring, will be at their berths when the opening whistle sounds, ready to play havoc with the opposition.

Seiler Expected to Star

Captain Seiler will hold down his center position against all pivot opponents and indications are that he will enjoy a successful basketball trip.

The Bison mentor will depend on Mitchell, Thomas and Rabinovitch as reserve material and this trio is ready to step into action at a moment's notice.

Schuylkill Here Thursday

The second home game is scheduled for next Thursday night, at which time Coach Plant's cohorts will meet the Schuylkill College cagers in Tustin gym.

FRATERNITY B. B. MAKES ITS DEBUT MONDAY EVENING

S. A. E. Five and Lambda Chis Win Opening Cage Contests By Lopsided Scores

BOTH HOLD IN 1st HALF

The Inter-Fraternity basketball league was officially ushered in last Monday evening at the Tustin gymnasium when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon court five scored a 34-8 win over the Beta Kappas in the initial tilt while the Lambda Chi Alpha agemen swamped the Phi Lambda Theta dribblers in the nightcap by a 39-18 count.

The first contest revealed the S. A. E.'s as a powerful offensive and defensive combination.

Held to a 12-8 score at half time, the winners rode rough-shod over their opponents in the third and fourth periods, scoring 22 points while holding their rivals countless.

Hitchens High Scorer

"Red" Hitchens emerged from the fray as high scorer with ten points that represented four field goals and two fouls. Trimmer and Steele were not far behind their redthatched team-mate as these two individuals each sank four double-deckers that netted them eight points. Snyder was the lone luminary for the losing Beta Kappa aggregation.

Beta Kappas	F.	G.	F.	T.
Maley, f	0	0	0	
Snyder, f	3	0	6	
Ware, c	0	2	2	
Huffman, g	0	0	0	
Harrison, g	0	0	0	
Total	3	2	8	

S. A. E.'s	F.	G.	F.	T.
Jones, f	1	0	2	
Koser, f	0	0	0	
Steele, f	4	0	8	
Trimmer, c	4	0	8	
Klein, c	0	0	0	
Hitchens, g	4	2	10	
Ammerman, g	3	0	6	
Dann, g	0	0	0	
Total	16	2	34	

Score by periods:
Beta Kappas ..... 3 5 0 0—8
S. A. E.'s ..... 6 6 12 12—34

Referee—"Ted" Mitchell. Timer—"Ben" Kupstas. Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

In the second contest of the evening the Lambda Chis completely out-classed their opposition throughout the tilt. The Phi Lambdas managed to hold the last season's league champions to a 13-9 score at half time but the former aggregation came back strong in the last periods of the game and overwhelmed their stubborn rivals.

McCormick in Star Role

Felix McCormick, hero of many fraternity games in the past, was at his best in this contest, the Bloomfield boy scoring seven field goals and one foul to amass a total of 15 points. Karmilowicz and Beasor each registered 11 points by virtue of five field goals and an additional one-pointer.

Travelpiece and Paul of the losers played bang-up games at their forward posts.

The score:

Lambda Chis	F.	G.	F.	T.
McCormick, f	7	1	15	
Restelli, f	1	0	2	
Karmilowicz, c	5	1	11	
Beasor, g	5	1	11	
Groover, g	0	0	0	
Total	18	3	39	

Phi Lambdas	F.	G.	F.	T.
Travelpiece, f	3	2	8	
Paul, f	1	4	6	
Kochler, c	2	0	4	
Clough, g	0	0	0	
Bernhaut, g	0	0	0	
Pelz, g	0	0	0	
Total	6	6	18	

Score by periods:
Lambda Chis ..... 8 5 15 11—39
Phi Lambdas ..... 4 5 0 9—18

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki. Timer—Carl Wilson. Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

Kappa Gamma Five Upsets Sigma Chis

Theta U's in Impressive Victory Over Kappa Sig Dribblers

In one of the most sensational upsets in the history of inter-fraternity basketball at Bucknell, the Kappa Gamma court five rose in all its glory to vanquish an over-confident yet formidable Sigma Chi cage team by a 16-14 count in the contest that preceded the Theta U.'s notable 20-10 triumph over the Kappa Sig dribblers last evening in the Tustin gymnasium.

The initial tilt, in which the Kappa Gammas astounded the spectators as well as their opposition, was a thriller from start to finish.

Victory Well Deserved

The losers took an early lead and at half time were out in front by a 10-8 advantage. However, in the third and fourth cantos the Catholic lads took on a new lease of life and outscored their opponents, eight points to four.

When the final whistle blew at the termination of the fourth period the plucky Kappa Gamma men retired happily with a well earned victory. The winners fought hard and clean throughout the struggle and justly deserved their unexpected triumph.

Timm Hero of Contest

To George Timm, of Great Neck, Long Island, one must bestow the credit for the victory. The diminutive right forward of the winners amazed the excited fans during the entire contest by his marvellous exhibition on the court. Timm tallied 12 of his team's 16 points by virtue of six sensational field goals. Five of these double-deckers were made from behind the opposition's foul line while his other two-pointer came as a result of a well directed over-the-head shot, delivered in front of the Sigma Chis' net. Timm kept his aggregation in the running from beginning to end and it was his amazing individual efforts that finally assured his team a victory.

Other Men Star

Mermon and Biondo also broke into the scoring column with two points each, while Timm was on his tallying rampage.

Johnson and Kostos showed up best for the losers as these two youths collected ten of their team's 14 points between them.

The score:

Sigma Chi	F.	G.	F.	T.
Marsh, f	1	0	2	
Walters, f	0	0	0	
Showalter, f	1	0	2	
Johnson, c	2	2	6	
Kostos, g	2	0	4	
Remensnyder, g	0	0	0	
Total	6	2	14	

Kappa Gamma	F.	G.	F.	T.
Timm, f	6	0	12	
Biondo, f	1	0	2	
Stoddard, c	0	0	0	
Hughes, g	0	0	0	
Mermon, g	1	0	2	
Total	8	0	16	

Score by periods:
Sigma Chi ..... 10 4—14
Kappa Gammas ..... 8 8—16

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki. Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

In the final fraternity contest of the evening the Theta U.'s scored a rather impressive win over the Kappa Sig courtmen. The losers fought stubbornly during the first half, holding the T. U. O. boys to a 4-2 score.

However, in the last half of the fray better teamwork ultimately triumphed and the winners gradually drew away from their plucky rivals. During the last two periods the Thetas registered 16 points to 8 tallied by the Kappa Sigs.

Griffith High Scorer

"Bill" Griffith, of the winners, retired as the high scorer of the contest. He collected nine points which represented four field goals and one foul. "Ted" Mitchell, Griffith's running mate, broke into the scoring column with two double-deckers.

Although he did not tally any field goals, "Flip" Phillip treated the spectators to a rare exhibition of passing and dribbling. The Elmira

(Continued on page 8)

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

The Sig basketball team played its first game of the season defeating Milton High School 34-27 at Milton on Friday evening. The game was fast and furious, with both teams displaying a smooth attack, and an excellent defense.

"Doc" Speare, "Doc" Gerhart, and "Mal" Musser were guests at dinner at the house on Sunday evening.

"Gummy" Marsh, '28, and "Bill" Millward, '28, are still trapping muskrats in the hope of becoming rich through their industriousness. "Bill" and "Gummy" say that trapping is a lot of fun, although falling into creeks and getting stuck in the mud are all part of the game.

"Tony" Kostos spent a few days at the house last week. "Tony" is thinking of locating in this section and was here to look over the situation. At the present time, he is employed in Philadelphia.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Great mystery! Someone passed cigars at Sunday dinner with the request that his name be withheld! The chapter was profoundly puzzled last Sunday by the anonymous presentation of a box of cigars. They hope to announce in the near future the results of the activities of an investigating committee whose business it is to determine whether Leap Year has started working already or some brother has been unable to overcome embarrassment, but is insistent on carrying on the tradition of presenting the chapter with cigars upon the loss of one's fraternity pin.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Lund were guests of the chapter at Sunday dinner, January 8.

Zeta Alpha held its last dance in the present fraternity home last Saturday night, January 7. "Eddie" Hoffman pleased all with his music.

R. B., "Dick", Vastine, '27, "surprised" all by visiting Lewisburg over the past week-end.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Lare, '30

Joseph Cirillo and Edward Noble, both of Penn State, spent the week-end at the house.

"Debs" Carstater, '26, visited the boys and talked about the good times of other days at the house; "Debs" is some talker!

Elmer Bond, radio operator at Penn State, was entertained by "Ken" Steel, '28, over the week-end.

Donald Keim, '24, head of the radio department at the Westinghouse Electric Co., visited the house during the past week.

Willard Hetler, '27, and "Pete" Johnson, ex-'28, stopped at the house on their way to Pittsburgh.

"Hammerhead" Hoffman, '30, one of our practical electricians, recently installed an alarm system at the house; as a result no one has missed an eight o'clock class for nearly a week.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will hold an informal dance at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, Friday, January 13.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield dropped in to see us a few minutes on Saturday afternoon, January 7. She really came down for the "Demmie" tea dance.

We wish to congratulate Janet Bingman and Emilie Maxwell, both of '30, on their initiation into Frill and Frown.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

"Floss" Utt, '26, visited her Phi Mu sisters during the week-end of January 7.

"Bess" W. Wright, ex-'24, has been elected president of the Philadelphia division of the Phi Mu Alumnae Association.

"Mim" Burns, '28, was one of the bride's attendants at the wedding of Helen M. Kerstetter, '23, and Donald Bechtel, which took place during the Christmas vacation.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

A "joyful little noise" was made Saturday evening, January 7, when we held a dance at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Double green and silver formed the very attractive decorations.

Founders' Day was observed Sunday, January 8. A fitting service was held in the suite on Sunday morning.

PROPOSED DAM WOULD ENHANCE B. U. PROPERTY

Revival of Water Sports Would Result From Impounding of Susquehanna River

TOWN WOULD BENEFIT

The possibility of having a new dam in the Susquehanna river, located at or near this beautiful little grove by the Bucknell University foundry, has created much interest among those connected with the college. Should such a dam be created, it would do much to enhance the beauty of Bucknell property and the neighboring lands, and it would also mean a new day in athletic sports at the University.

Those interested in the development of the college have been trying to picture to themselves the way in which the proposed dam would affect the scenery and the Lewisburg waterfront. It requires little imagination to picture the Bucknell foundry grove abreast the old canal dam. This little patch of woods, close by the shirt factory, has been trimmed out, the ground made smooth, and a few rude seats built among the trees making the spot one of the most attractive along our waterfront. Much of the charm of this spot lies in its simplicity.

Expense Would Be Slight

The Bucknell grove could be made even more attractive, and at a very slight expense. There is sufficient ground there to make a real park. The trees are old, large, and picturesque. There is no underbrush, and low growth of wild flowers, such as violets and spring beauties, fairly carpet the ground. A little grading and the building of a few seats or benches would make the place very attractive.

But the charm would lie largely in the fine body of water that would be impounded. From this spot the quiet stretch of dammed-back water would reach upstream far above the town itself. The facilities for boating, canoeing, swimming, and water sports in general would be so excellent that there would certainly be a revival of interest in such sports. The river would hold a new meaning for the people of the town.

Would Solve Health Problem

Its effect on the University life would be no less marked. It is the aim of the Bucknell authorities to make it possible for every student to have adequate and fitting exercise. Facilities for games are at present limited. As long as students can play out of doors, at soccer or football or baseball, the difficulty is less. But when winter comes the problem is a difficult one. Our present gymnasium is too small to accommodate all the students.

With the new dam, we should almost certainly develop many hockey players at the University, for there would be fine skating in winter. And even students who did not play hockey would go skating. The river would be alive with them. Nor is it beyond the range of possibilities that rowing might again become a sport at Bucknell. Years ago the University had its shells and its oarsmen, but the sport was too cosly to keep up then. Swimming and boating would also occupy the attention of the students. It is hard to imagine any one thing that would do more for the physical life of the University than the building of the proposed dam. The University ought to favor the building of a dam, and no doubt those in authority would welcome its construction.

For the town itself the presence of such a fine body of water would be equally full of meaning. Townsfolk, too, would again take an interest in water sports. Many other towns, where suitable water is situated, have annual water sports, swimming races, canoe contests, and in particular canoe carnivals. Crawford, which has been called the Venice of New Jersey, made wonderful use of the tiny stream that runs through it; and the Crawford canoe carnival has become famed. A canoe carnival on our Susquehanna with scores or even hundreds of illuminated canoes in a procession after dark would be something worth going to see. It would help to make the town attractive to young and old alike—which is a point well worth consideration.—**Lewisburg Journal.**

Who's Who AT B. U.

PAULINE K. BELLES

Old Man Gloom is out in the first round every time he encounters this "Semite," for "Polly" has a snappy line that is a mean knock-out blow to a case of blues. Her witticisms, perhaps we'd better say wise-cracks, have won her fame and popularity not only at the Women's Collee (not a small achievement), but on the Hill as well.

"Polly's" cleverness of tongue is exceeded only by her cleverness with the pencil, for she exhibits true artistic ability. The combination of the two makes her one of the leading members of the **Belle Hop** staff —a position which she has held for the past three years. She was an associate editor of **L'Agenda** last year and contributed to the art work of that publication.

During her sophomore year, Pauline was elected president of the girls' class. She has been a consistent member of the Education Club and the Sociological Society. "Polly" is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She will graduate in June.

FRED B. KEMERY

If it were necessary to describe "Tiny," one might say that he is the little fellow with white gold glasses who carries either a "slip-stick" or a trumpet. Even though Fred is one of the industrious electrical engineers, he is prominent in musical activities; he is a shining light in the University Band and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, the men's musical fraternity.

Fred, who is a senior, served on his Freshman Hop committee and also on the Junior Prom committee last year. He seems to be quite a versatile young musical engineer. Social activities, musical activities, and membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Big Four all find places on his list.

Fred is quite a traveler, also. He has been on extensive trips through this country, besides those of the Band. But perhaps the most happy phase of his character is his dependability; a helping hand he will always extend with a cheerful smile to anyone who desires it.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Student Control

"Ohio Wesleyan students are too darned busy trying to run the University." Professor T. G. Duvall was summarizing general faculty opinion when he made this comment on a student request that their representatives be permitted to sit and participate in faculty and trustee meetings. Student opinion also is divided on the request, which had for its purpose closer relationship between governing bodies and the governed. Undergraduate feeling, as well as faculty, is that the students lack the maturity to be of any assistance to the policy-makers.—**New Student.**

Those Autos!

They are still shouting about the auto ban at Ann Arbor. This time the Michigan interfraternity council has presented the regents of the university with a resolution asking for modification of the rule against cars. A few more resolutions and President Little's protegees will have set a record for resolutions and filibustering, unequalled even in congressional history.

At Stanford the students have taken over the business of making campus motorists behave, with the consent of President Wilbur. A student court will try offenders, and assess fines.—**New Student.**

"CON" MAN WORKS COLLEGE SHOPS ON SALES SCHEME

Business Bureau Warns Against Man Misrepresenting N. Y. Hosiery Company

The following letter was received from the National Better Business Bureau, an organization incorporated to further and promote honesty, truthfulness, and reliability in the sale of merchandise, securities and service, discouraging fraudulent methods in business and thereby to increase public confidence in advertising, salesmanship and business generally.

Our attention has just been directed to the activities of a man who is misrepresenting the Gotham Silk Hosiery Company of New York city, manufacturers of "Gold Stripe" and "Onyx Pointex" Hosiery.

This man's method of procedure is reported to be as follows:

He goes into the co-operative store at a college or university, and presents what appear to be proper credentials of identification. In one instance he had a letter on Onyx Hosiery stationery signed by a manager stating that they were putting on an advertising campaign, the slogan to be "100,000 Collegiates Can't Be Wrong." He had other printed forms which the students signed which read to this effect: "upon receiving two pairs of hose I will write the company and express my satisfaction and in return will receive a third pair of hose free of charge except for the postage."

In a northwestern college town this man obtained a college directory and addressed a postcard to every woman in the college.

He operated in that store for about ten days, and during that time is reported to have sold hose to about 500 girls, collecting $1.55 from each one. He told the girls that delivery would be made by mail in about fourteen days. The hose were never delivered.

The Gotham Silk Hosiery Company does not employ travelling salesmen, and does not sell direct to the consumer except in its stores.

A second man is reported to be working one week behind the first on the same basis selling men's hose.

If either of these men appear in your territory, selling either "Gold Stripe" or "Onyx" hosiery, notify the police immediately, or the nearest Better Business Bureau.

If these men have already appeared in your locality, kindly forward the details to us.

(Signed) National Better Business Bureau.

Revising Standards

After a two-year self-survey, the faculty of the University of Colorado College of Arts and Sciences has recommended action designed to make teaching "more inspirational, more gripping, more compelling, more fascinating." While no specific changes were mentioned, the committee suggested that each teacher conduct a survey of his own aims and methods. The report was based on interviews with undergraduates, graduate students, and students seeking admission to the university. The faculty investigators found the trend away from serious study, due to the increasing number of extra-curricular activities, whose non-existence in previous years, they said, made for more devotion to scholarship in earlier college generations. The report will undergo general discussion by the whole faculty—**New Student.**

Henry U. Heckart, '20

At the Union County elections last November, Henry U. Heckart, '20, was elected a school director for East Buffalo Township, in Union County. Dr. A. V. Persing, who attended the Bucknell Academy, was made a school director for Gregg Township.

"Twice the Ink" in the same size Pen

TWICE as many words are packed into a Chilton Pen on one self-filling as can be put into other pens of similar size. And when the last word comes out of a Chilton Pen it has written enough words on *one filling* to sign 9,000 checks — or write 300 pages of note paper—or write continuously for over 66 hours!

The Chilton is fascinating to fill! Come in and let us explain its many advantages. Priced $3.50 to $7.00, and *guaranteed.*

Five well-known fountain pens, of similar size and price, were compared with the Chilton Pen selling at $7.00. The average ink capacity of these five pens was 38 drops—while the Chilton held 81 drops. Certified by Higbee, Kent & Willard, Consulting Engineers, Boston, Mass.

Chilton Twice the Ink Pen REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Inter-Fraternity Basketball Schedule 1928

League No. 1	League No. 2
1. Lambda Chi Alpha.	1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
2. Theta Upsilon Omega	2. Sigma Chi
3. Delta Sigma	3. Phi Psi
4. A. K. M.	4. Phi Gamma Delta
5. Kappa Delta Rho	5. Non-Fraternity
6. Kappa Sigma	6. Kappa Gamma
7. Phi Lambda Theta	7. Beta Kappa

League No. 1	League No. 2
Jan. 9—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Lambda Theta (2).	Jan. 9—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Kappa (1)
Jan. 11—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma (2).	Jan. 11—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Gamma (1).
Jan. 16—Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho (2).	Jan. 16—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Non-Fraternity (1).
Feb. 1—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma (1).	Feb. 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Kappa Gamma (2).
Feb. 6—Delta Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Theta (1).	Feb. 6—Sigma Chi vs. Beta Kappa (2).
Feb. 8—Alpha Chi Mu vs. Kappa Delta Rho (2).	Feb. 8—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Fraternity (1).
Feb. 9—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Theta (2).	Feb. 9—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1).
Feb. 13—Kappa Delta Rho vs. Phi Lambda Theta (1).	Feb. 13—Non-Fraternity vs. Beta Kappa (2).
Feb. 15—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Delta Sigma (2).	Feb. 15—Sigma Chi vs. Phi amma Delta (2).
Feb. 16—Alpha Chi Mu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (1).	Feb. 1 —Non-Faternity vs. Kappa Gamma (2).
Feb. 20—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon Omega (2).	Feb. 20—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi (1).
Feb. 22—Alpha Chi Mu vs. Phi Lambda Theta (2).	Feb. 22—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta (1).
Feb. 23—Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Sigma (1).	Feb. 23—Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Kappa (2).
Feb. 27—Alpha Chi Mu vs. Theta Upsilon Omega (2).	Feb. 27—Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kappa Psi (1).
Feb. 29 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Delta Rho (2).	Feb. 29—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Non-Fraternity (1).
March 5—Delta Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Psi (1).	March 5—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Kappa (2).
March. 7—Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Delta Rho (2).	March 7—Sigma Chi vs. Non-Fraternity (1).
March 8—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu (2).	March 8—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Gamma (1).
March 12—Kappa Sigma vs. Kappa Delta Rho (2).	March 12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta (1).
March 14—Delta Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (1).	March 14—Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Kappa Psi (2).
March 15 Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Lambda Theta (1).	March 15—Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi (2).

March 19 and March 21—Semi- finals
March 22 and March 26 and March 28—Finals.

Due to the drawing of the leagues, the second league contains stronger drawing cards. This explains why some of the fraternities have more first games than others.

Each fraternity shall consent to the above schedule before said schedule becomes final.

When all fraternities have agreed to this schedule it shall be carried out as stated. If one fraternity cannot play on its night scheduled, the game shall count as a forfeit for the other team, and the fraternity calling off the game shall pay a fine of $10.00 to the basketball Committee within one week from scheduled date.

The official fraternity basket ball cannot be used for practice before a game by any fraternity team. Each team shall use its own basket ball for practice.

The first eight men on either the Varsity or Freshmen squad are ineligible for fraternity basketball. A man who has not been among the first eight for nearly the season becomes ineligible as soon as he is moved into the first squad of eight men.

The managers of the two opposing teams shall decide on the referee.

Numbers in parentheses denote first or second game.

First game to be called at 7:15 P. M.

Second game to be called as soon after the first game as possible.

R. J. Templin, '16

R. J. Templin, (Bucknell, '16), former principal of Sunbury High School and now superintendent of the public schools of West Pittston, suffered a heavy loss in a fire that badly damaged his home at Dallas, suburb of West Pittston.

The fire, which occurred shortly after the bombing of the new million dollar high school at West Pittston, is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

Following the bombing of the school building, Superintendent Templin, had gone to ascertain the extent of damage, when fire broke out in his home and he hurriedly returned there to find the structure virtually in ruins.

Mr. Templin's wife and new born babe were trapped in the flames and had to be rescued by neighbors. They had a narrow escape from death.

The high school building was damaged to the extent of approximately $15,000 by the bomb explosion. The West Pittston Methodist church and other nearby buildings were damaged to the extent of $5,000.

Authorities are without any clues, but are of the opinion that both outrages represented the work of an anarchist or anarchists. The bombing of the school building was similar to the dynamiting of St. John's Catholic church at West Pittston recently.

Prof. Templin is a native of Shamokin and is a graduate of Bucknell University.

—**Sunbury Item**

Girls' basketball and special chorus practices were called off Monday night on account of the inter-fraternity games scheduled for that night. The "Semites" do cater to the "Hill."

The Zeigler Infirmary at present has an enrollment which exceeds that of any previous period. Possibly an investigation of holiday activities could bring some light to bear on this situation.

KNUTE ROCKNE ARRANGES TOUR TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, has chartered the Cunard Liner Carmania for his tour to the Olympic games at Amsterdam, Holland, next summer. The party will leave here July 20 and will return September 2, after visiting seven European countries. Rockne will be accompanied by many college students and personal friends.

Rockne's personally conducted tour is expected to be the largest of its kind. He is giving up his lucrative summer coaching schools which are said to have netted him $15,000 annually.—**Sunbury Daily.**

Coach Rockne conducted at Bucknell last summer the first of his summer coaching schools held in the East. Lewisburg was full of coaches during the two weeks of this session.

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The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

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Their good looks cover a world of comfort. And they far outwear their cost. *Mostly $7 to $10 the pair.*

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I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I *know* you'll like it.

PRINCE ALBERT
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You can pay more but you can't get more in satisfaction.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—12—

With this first issue of the **Bucknellian** for the calendar year 1928, we wish you a happy New Year. We hope that you may be prosperous and that the year will bring to you health and satisfaction and success.

So far as health and happiness go, the **Bucknellian** can do little more than wish these things for you. But with regard to success, which is a contributing factor to happiness, the **Bucknellian** can do far more than extend its best wishes. It can and does offer you its best services in the winning of that success.

To be successful as merchants your first essential requirement is to get into touch with possible purchasers. The **Bucknellian** not only can put you in touch with possible purchasers, but with purchasers of liberal purchasing ability. And the **Bucknellian** is eager to do this. We need your advertising for our own prosperity. But over and beyond this need, we want your advertising because we know that you will also benefit from the use of our columns.

The Bucknell student body, plus the faculty folks, constitutes a purchasing force of practically 1400 persons. Relatively few of these 1400 person read the town papers. If you want to reach this enire purchasing body of 1400, you must appeal to them through the medium that they read. That is the **Bucknellian**.

Matinee Daily 2:30
Evenings: 6:45 to 11:00
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THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Today—Thursday, January 12—
A Thousand Laughs and Thrills!
"TEA FOR THREE"
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Tomorrow—Friday, January 13th—
BUCK JONES AT HIS BEST
"GOOD AS GOLD"

Coming—Saturday, January 13th—
MILTON SILLS' MIGHTIEST ROLE
"The Valley of the Giants"
with DORIS KENYON—Dont Miss It!

Coming—Monday and Tuesday, January 16-17—
RICHARD DIX in
"THE GAY DEFENDER"
Honest, It's Dix's Greatest Picture. SEE IT.

Coming Wednesday and Thursday, January 18-19—
The Funniest College Basketball Picture Ever Screened
MARION DAVIES in
"FAIR CO-ED"

Prepare to laugh and laugh! with this one
NOTE: From now on we are going to show all High Class pictures at 10c and 20c Matinees, so attend Matinees.

AFTERNOON VESPERS ATTRACT BIG AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The service next Sunday afternoon will be one of real interest to educators. The Rev. D. J. Waller, D. D., of Bloomsburg, will address the community on "The Need of Christ and His Gospel in our Educational Programs."

Dr. Waller has a long and enviable record as an educator, having given about forty-three years to education in this state. He was for three years the state superintendent of public instruction, for ten or more years the principal of the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa., and for twenty-five or more years, principal of the Normal School at Bloomsburg. His graduates literally cover the state, and he is held in high esteem by them all. Out of this wide experience, and with a virility that does not leave him, he will give no doubt on Sunday an address long to be remembered.

The service is at four o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, near the river, and is a one-hour service.

LATE DEAN'S MEMORY HONORED BY SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. R. M. West delivered the address, and Dr. John T. Judd, who had long been Dean Phillips' pastor, also spoke. Dr. Herbert Dutton, of Buffalo, long a friend of the deceased, read from the Scriptures, and a tribute from President Emory W. Hunt was read.

Dean Phillips was in himself an exemplification of the success that America makes possible to all men through hard work. His parents were Welsh immigrants, and he himself was brought up in the mining regions. But by dint of hard work and application, he pulled himself upward and achieved a position of honor and influence in his community and in the educational world. He possessed a quality of human sympathy that made him loved by the entire student body.

Send your Bucknellian home.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AND INSTRUCTOR DIES SUDDENLY

(Continued from page 1)

and was subsequently advanced to a full professorship in that institution. He was connected with this institution for 25 years.

Also at St. Joseph's Hospital

He was also connected with St. Joseph's Hospital as pediatrician and attending physician. At the same time he was chosen for the Municipal Board of Charities and Corrections as an attendant physician in diseases of children at the Philadelphia hospital.

At one time he was president of the Association of American Teachers of Diseases of Children; chairman of the pediatric section of the American Medical Association; a member of the State Medical Society, Philadelphia Medical Club, and the Union League. On June 13, 1917, he was commissioned captain in the U. S. Medical Reserve Corps.

During his years of study and practice, Dr. Hollopeter won the degrees A. M., LL. D., and Sc. B., in addition to his A. B. and M. D.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Adelaide Root Hollopeter, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Hawley Larned, of Chestnut Hill.

PROF. ROBBINS ATTENDS LANGUAGE ASSOC. MEET

(Continued from page 1)

the work is being carried on at the University of Chicago.

Professor Charles C. Fries, '09, a former member of the Bucknell English department, and at present a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, read several interesting papers before the assembled educators.

"Stonewall" Cox, '31, while spending the vacation at his home in the "sunny south" received a slight cut on his left hand. By the time he returned to college, blood poisoning had set in, and for five days the injured member had to be carried in a sling.

EISENHAUER, '05, TO BE DIRECTOR OF SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 1)

High School during the current year. He will become an associate professor of education, replacing Professor Ransom who came to Bucknell for one year only, during the leave of absence of Professor Frank G. Davis, who is doing graduate work in New York.

Mr. Eisenhauer was graduated from Bucknell in 1905, with the degree A. B. Two years later he had earned the degree A. M. at his Alma Mater. In 1922 he was awarded a second A. M. from Columbia University. He also studied at the summer sessions at Cornell University in 1907, 1908, and 1912. In 1916-17 he did graduate work in the University of Pittsburgh.

Taught at Scottdale

His first teaching experience was at Scottdale in 1905-06. The next year he was made principal of the Scottdale High School. From 1907 to 1917 he was a teacher in the high school at McKeesport, and from 1917-1918 was principal of that school. For the two years following he was principal of the McKeesport High School and teacher of methods in the McKeesport Teacher Training School. From 1920 to 1923 he was supervising principal at Beaver. Then he became principal of the Boys' High at Reading, and is now co-principal of the new Reading Senior High School.

Mr. Eisenhauer is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Education Association, Department of Secondary School Principals of National Education Association, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association. He is a past president of the Reading Kiwanis club.

KAPPA GAMMA FIVE UPSETS SIGMA CHIS

(Continued from page 5)

boy played a fine floor game all through the contest.

Williams and Wentz were the luminaries for the losing Kappa Sig five.

The score:

Kappa Sigma	F.	G.	F.	T.
Williams, f	1	0	2	
Wentz, f	1	2	4	
Davidson, c	0	0	0	
Reismeyer, c	0	0	0	
Horton, g	1	0	2	
Hepler, g	1	0	2	
Total	4	2	10	
Theta U.	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Griffith, f	4	1	9	
Mitchell, f	2	0	4	
Phillip, c	0	1	1	
Vastine, g	1	0	2	
Bridegum, g	0	1	1	
Martin, g	0	0	0	
Ebner, g	1	1	3	
Total	8	4	20	

Score by periods:

Kappa Sig	2	8—10
Theta U.	4	16—20

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki. Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

"Ray" Sutton, '31, found soccer a rough game last week when he fell and broke his left wrist. "Kinda bad for dates," "Ray" said.

• • • •

The prediction of any early spring must have been a blow to the "young things" who found a fur coat among their gifts Xmas morning.

EDWARD DOLBEY, '28, INTERPRETS OPERAS

(Continued from Page 1)

The other lighting effects were handled with apparent skill, particularly the representation of dawning day in which the light changed gradually from the red of early day to the white of sunshine. The initial impression created by the stage setting was clear and brilliant.

The music was furnished by a Victrola in the rear of the house, being amplified and conducted to loud speakers concealed in the scenery. Due to this electrical reproduction, the music was rich and mellow in tone with an unusually resonant bass.

Mr. Dolbey represented the characters of Turridu, Alfio, Santuzza, Lola, and Lucia, in various incidents. He enacted those parts most essential to the understanding of the plot, and his handling of the necessary shifting of characterization is to be commended. A delicacy of appreciation of the demands of the occasion and an utter lack of self-consciousness were evidenced by this versatile actor. For instance, Mr. Dolbey's feminine representation was especially good in the portrayal of Santuzza. His acting was enhanced by well designed costuming.

Assisting Mr. Dolbey were Mr. Millard Kreisher, at the Victrola, whose support of the actor is to be praised; John F. Parsons, '28, stage director; John Minick, '29, who assisted Mr. Parsons; Mr. Franklin Kreisher, electrician, in whose hands the lighting and electrical reproduction of the music were placed; Miss Catherine Farley, secretary; and Miss Alta M. Vosburg, '29, who had charge of the costuming.

"Bellowing Bison" Suggested as Symbol

Tradition is a strange thing. The radicals rail against it, and the rest of us follow it implicitly. Some of us even try to build it up. Witness Bucknell,—but not to insinuate that Bucknell has no traditions. On the contrary, Bucknell is like the little boy with a string of fish. He has quite a few, but he is still trying to catch a few more. And why not? Tradition is an excellent thing in a college. It promotes school spirit, loyalty, and all of that sort of thing.

According to the **Bucknellian**, Bucknell's latest link in the chain of tradition is the name "Bison." And now, to keep the good work going, why not add "Bellowing" to the Bison title? Bellowing Bison—that's it, but not bellowing in the derogatory sense. By "bellowing," we mean singing and cheering lustily like the healthy young animals we are. Singing Bison sounds silly, so it will have to be **Bellowing Bison.**

Let's Learn Our Songs

Bucknell has a whole group of spirited, original songs for the Bison to graze on, but not many of us have indulged. How many of us know our college songs well enough to sing them without a book? We sing our fraternity songs well enough to raise any roof, but when it comes to a college song, except perhaps the Alma Mater, we falter through it like babes lisping their prayers. But even the Alma Mater sometimes fades out on the breezes which blow through the Stadium.

Why not learn our college songs, and sing them together? Why not make Bucknell known as a singing college, a college with lots of pep? For good college songs, well sung, are impressive. They indicate a wide awake spirit behind the lung power.

And let's not forget the lung power. When the west stand rises after the game, let's not bleat like lambs, but out with it like Bellowing Bison.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

The fellows are glad that the new dining room has been completed. Brother Frank E. Burpee started the work a few days before the Christmas vacation and has finished up the job in short time.

The pledgees are giving a dance on Saturday, January 28. "Don" Hower's "Will Penn Harmony Kings" have been engaged for the occasion.

The affair will come as a welcome relief from the final examinations.

"Bud" Johnson, '30, has spent the past few days in the infirmary. The spring weather was a little too much for him.

EDUCATION STUDENTS

Students in Education club who have not paid their dues will be solicited for the one dollar in classes Monday and Tuesday.

BASKETBALL
IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL
and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport
Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your
SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS
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NOTED HUMORISTS IN BELLE HOP'S HIGH HAT NUMBER

(Continued from Page 1)

tunate indeed in securing a cover by such a personage.

Dorothy Dow is one of the most popular women poets in America. Her poems are probably as well known as any poetry that is being produced today. The **Belle Hop** is honored with several of her short verses.

There is little use in commenting upon Milt Gross. His famous slang, as well as his cartoons, are known everywhere. R. M. Brinkerhoff is known for his comic strip, "Little Mary Mix-up." Fred Locher is the creator of the celebrated character, Cicero Sapp. Cicero, himself, appears in the **Belle Hop.**

Ellis Parker Butler, one of the foremost humorous writers of the day, has contributed an ode, a very clever and amusing piece of verse.

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit
The Excellent Candy Shoppe
TRY OUR
Home-Made Candies
Fresh Daily
Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

January Clothing Sale
Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.
We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.
Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:
SHIRTS

$2.00 Value	$1.65 3 for $4.75
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SUITS

$27.50 Value	Now $21.50
$35.00 Value	Now $27.50
$40.00 Value	Now $31.50
$45.00 Value	Now $34.75
$50.00 Value	Now $39.50

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$35.00 O'Coats	Now $24.75
$40.00 O'Coats	Now $29.50
$45.00 O'Coats	Now $34.75
$50.00 and $55.00 O'Coats	Now $39.50

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Hand in the names and addresses of your friends who would be interested in a Catalog and would enjoy seeing a View Book of Bucknell.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PA.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXI — LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928 — NUMBER 17

IS BUCKNELL AT A STANDSTILL? SEE PAGE 4

FEATURE ARTICLE THOMAS HARDY SEE PAGE 2

ROCKVIEW WARDEN TELLS STUDENTS OF PRISON LIFE

Criminology Class Braves Rain To Make First-hand Study Of State Penitentiary

PRISONERS MUST WORK

"There is no such thing as reformation for criminals," said the warden of Rockview Penitentiary, and the group of student visitors became silent, listening to the patter of rain as it fell on the roof of the big Pierce Arrow bus which waited to take them through the gate of the institution.

"No such thing as reformation for criminals?" they silently mused. Truly, this was contradictory to the information that had been patiently drummed in their heads in a whole semester's work in criminology.

"And," broke in the warden again, with a smile that was grueling, gripping and grim, "we find that hard work is our nearest solution to making a criminal a safe man for society, and students," he added with emphasis, "I mean hard work with a capital H on the word hard."

Criminals Must Work Hard

"You understand, friends, just as difficult studies adjust you to meet unnatural situations in the outside world when you are graduated, so does hard work adjust the criminal to face the world when he is liberated. The criminal, you know, is one who has gained his living easily, that is living from society and getting by without producing any work or giving anything in return. Thus, we think what such an individual needs is hard work. That is what we offer here, that is what he gets here. If he doesn't work, he doesn't eat. If he will not work, we subject him to solitary confinement from 1 to 20 days. In this situation we supply the colorful menu of bread and water to break the monotony of his little vacation from the rest of his fellowmen."

"Of the 769 criminals (incidentally he grieved at the thought of not having his cells filled to the 800 capacity) whom we have in here now we have them divided into various forms of labor. This is made possible by our honor system. However,

(Continued on page 8)

Coach Snavely Plans Early Spring Practice

Coach Carl Snavely plans for early spring practice for his group of fighting Bisons. On Monday he herded them together in one of the classrooms of the college building and revealed his plan of bone crushing for the next few months to come. He also informed the footballers that they must study, or the blast of the whistle will be only the blast of a whistle to them next fall.

Coach Snavely mentioned a few points which would do the boys no harm, such as keeping their bodies in fit condition and concentrating on the fundamentals of the grid game.

The frosh were told how to be a Snavelyan. "Be observing and listen to what is being taught to you. You can't make an impression walking around like a lost duck. Develop everything you have, do it right, and don't make any alibis." Coach Snavely closed his talk with a few compliments to the men on last year's varsity for the spirit shown to the school.

PROF. BOND'S FAMILY ON WAY TO RECOVERY

We rejoice with Prof. C. M. Bond that his very sick family is gradually coming back to a normal state. Mrs. Bond ventured forth the other day for a short walk and she says that she is indeed glad to be able to leave the house for any length of time. Prof. Bond is back with his classes and is endeavoring to catch up to schedule. Dr. Fowle says that Henry will be slow in mending, but the process will be slow but sure. They say he is getting rather cranky and cross at times, and of course, that is a sign of good health.

It pays to advertise.

Pres. Hunt Returns From College Meet

President Emory W. Hunt returned early this week from the two-day sessions of the American College Association held at Atlantic City, N. J., on Friday and Saturday, January 13 and 14.

This week will be a comparatively quiet one for Dr. Hunt insofar as out of town engagements are concerned, but next week "Prexy" will spend most of his time in Chicago and in Washington on a business trip.

On Friday, January 20, Dr. Hunt will preside over the sessions of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania of which organization he is the president this year.

REORGANIZATION REQUIRES 5 YRS., SAYS LIBRARIAN

It will take at least five years to complete the Library of Congress classification system which is being installed in the Bucknell University Library, according to an estimation made recently by Miss Elizabeth J. Martin, Bucknell librarian.

The Library of Congress classification system was started in the Bucknell Library three years ago. At that time Miss Helen D. Subers was called in to aid in the reorganization and classification of the books. Miss Subers has come to Bucknell several times since then but she has remained only for a few months at a time.

"The division made in a Library of Congress classification corresponds to the division of knowledge used in the college curriculum," explained Miss Martin. "When this system was begun at Bucknell, one authority stated that it would take at least ten years to complete the classification.

"The books dealing with English, history, sociology, education, mathematics, technology, and philosophy, have been classified and are on the floor in current use. The books dealing with the fine arts will be classified by spring."

The most pressing need of the library at the present time is for more floor space. The basement of the library has never been completely excavated and it is Miss Martin's opinion that this might be done. Two reading rooms and a center desk for reserved reading could be placed there. The room toward the front of the basement might be used for scientific material, while the other rooms could be used as workrooms and stack for unbound material.

The library force at the present time is made up of Miss Elizabeth J. Martin, head librarian; Miss Mary Wright, and Mrs. William C. Gretzinger. Four boys and three girls are employed as desk assistants. A part-time stenographer is also employed.

Wilson Reads Paper At Engineering Meet

Assistant Professor B. J. Wilson, of the mechanical engineering department presented a paper on "A Simple Method of Determining Stress in Curved Flexural Members" to the engineering faculty technical conference held at B. U. on Monday afternoon, January 9.

His paper was the result of his original investigations, made last year while at the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Illinois, and is of far reaching importance in structural work, particularly in the automobile industry. His results are much simpler than any former formulae, and will therefore affect a great saving in time and material.

It is to be recalled that Mr. Wilson was elected to membership in the Sigma Xi honorary fraternity while at the University of Illinois.—Editor's note.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

POET'S BROTHER PRESENTS BOOKS TO B. U. LIBRARY

Set of Lloyd Mifflin's Works Given When Relative Learns Of Bucknell Course

INFORMED BY STUDENT

The Bucknell Carnegie Library has been presented with a collection of books of poetry, and with one painting, by Lloyd Mifflin, the late Pennsylvania poet. The works were presented by the poet's brother, Dr. Houston Mifflin, and came through the influence of I. W. Winemiller, '28.

The latter lives in Red Lion, which is about 27 miles from the poet's home at Columbia. Mr. Winemiller visited the Mifflin home during the Christmas vacation, while collecting material for a paper on the poet. Upon learning that the work of his brother is given attention in one of the English courses at Bucknell, and that the Bucknell library has been without copies of his books, Dr. Mifflin offered a number of them to the institution.

The works presented are "The Flaming Nymph," "My Body of Dreams," "Castalian Days," "Collected Sonnets," and "Lyrics." The last book is by the poet's father, J. Houston Mifflin, the noted portrait painter. The painting which was presented is "Moonlight Scene on the Susquehanna." This was

(Continued on page 8)

Sinfonia Entertains By Informal Concert

Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, gave an informal concert to its guests and rushees Friday evening, January 13, in Larison Hall. After the program, refreshments were served. The program was as follows:

Piano solos..George A. Ferrel Jr., '29
(a) Country Gardens
Percy Grainger
(b) Prelude
Chopin
Baritone solos.....Henry Fessler, '29
(a) Evening and Morning
Max Spicker
(b) Drumadoon
Sanderson
Tenor solos.....Lorenzo Scotti, '28
(a) Rolling Down to Rio
German
(b) La donne Mobile
Verdi
Pipe organ solos
Charles H. Rivenburg, '29
(a) Hosanna!
Paul Wachs
(b) The Shepherd's Carol
Frederick Chubb

Pi Delts Discuss Plans For Dance

Discussion of the fraternity's annual dance, which takes place Saturday evening, February 4, occupied the time of the members of Pi Delta Epsilon at a special meeting, held Monday night at the **Belle Hop** office.

Chairman "Gil" Moyer reported to President McHail that all arrangements had been made and that ticket sales were promising. A check of the members indicated that from 115 to 130 couples will dance to the tune of "Gene" Noble's music at the Pi Delts' hop.

"Rod" Barlow, '28, was appointed to make arrangements for the fraternity's annual banquet which will be held probably February 8 at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg. President McHail announced the plans for the national editorial contest which is being conducted by the grand officers of the fraternity.

J. P. Hughes, '30, Elected to Staff of Education Journal

The executive board of the Education Club elected James P. Hughes, '30, business manager of the Bucknell **Journal of Education** at a meeting in the Education office on Thursday, January 12. He succeeds William Millward, '28.

BELLE HOP ADDS MORE HEADLINERS FOR NEXT NUMBER

Nate Collier Latest Contributor To Silk Topper's Issue Others to Follow

TO APPEAR FEBRUARY 4

To the names of John Held Jr., Milt Gross, Dorothy Dow, "Tad," Ellis Parker Butler, R. M. Brinkerhoff, Fred Locher, and Ernie Bushmiller, who have already contributed to the "Silk Topper's" number, the **Belle Hop** now adds those of Nate Collier, Elsie Scull, Russel Henderson, C. D. Batchelor, and L. T. Holton.

Nate Collier, the latest of the **Belle Hop's** headliners, is a man well to the fore in the ranks of present-day humor. His clever drawings and articles appear regularly in many of the best known humor magazines of the country. L. T. Holton, another contributor, is the vice president of the Philadelphia Society of Allied Arts. Elsie Scull is an artist of no uncertain fame. C. D. Batchelor, columnist and illustrator, is upon the staff of the New York Evening Post.

It has been found necessary for the staff to shift the day of publication from the twenty-seventh of this month to the fourth of February. The number is still under the process of construction, and cartoons, poems, and articles by famous humorists are still being received. There are also a number of promises of later contributions by men equally as well known as the above mentioned.

Ellsworth Lectures On "The New Poetry"

The second appearance of Mr. Wm. W. Ellsworth, during his short visit at Bucknell was made Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Bucknell Hall when he lectured on "The New Poetry."

The new type of verse, he said, began to appear about ten or fifteen years ago when the publications "Poetry" and Reedy's "Mirror," helped along the new movement. Mr. Ellsworth covered the period from Walt Whitman to the present, and showed how modern American verse has been influenced by Whitman. He covered quite comprehensively the American movement, discussing the poetry of such outstanding men as Vachel Lindsay, Edgar Lee Masters with his notable "Spoon River Anthology," Robert Frost, the interpreter of New England, and the lyricists, Sara Teasdale and Edna St. Vincent Millay. He spoke too, of Amy Lowell with her imagism which she developed abundantly.

He discussed the race consciousness movements of the Negro, and quoted from some of the Irish poets, especially Moira O'Neill. Among the English poets he touched upon the work of John Masefield, and Thomas Hardy, who died so recently.

Mr. Ellsworth was particularly interesting since he read the poetry with such unusual ability and feeling.

Prof. Rice Lectures To Dairy Inspectors

Bucknell professors have been busy of late giving talks to various organizations on various themes. Professor John W. Rice addressed the Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors at Sunbury on January 11, speaking on "Methods for the Bacterial Analysis of Milk and Milk Products."

Professor Lewis E. Theiss spoke to the Lewisburg Lions Club on January 9. Dr. Theiss talked on "Gathering and Handling Literary Material," illustrating his talk with facts about one of his recent books, "Keepers of the Sea."

Dr. E. M. Gress, '07, Pennsylvania state botanist, is to be the speaker at the first 1928 meeting of the Williamsport Garden Club, to be held at the Women's Club House on February 8. He will talk on "Pennsylvania Weeds and Wild Flowers."

—Williamsport Sun.

Sophomore Cotillion Set For February 25

The Sophomore Cotillion date has been set for February 25 in Tustin Gym. The committee follows:

Chairman, Wilson S. Rise; Delta Sigma, Calvin D. Smith; Phi Kappa Psi, Charles J. Stambaugh; Sigma Chi, Lincoln S. Walter; Phi Lambda Theta, Gordon Koehler; Beta Kappa, H. Donald Benford; Lambda Chi Alpha, Francis C. Moerschbacher; Kappa Delta Rho, Ray Morris; Phi Gamma Delta, George O. Wagner; Alpha Chi Mu, Glendon Lingle; Kappa Sigma, Wilbur Wentz; Theta Upsilon Omega, John R. Bower; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Frank Armstrong; Kappa Gamma, James Dibiaso; Non-fraternity, Herman Rabinovich.

Pi Beta Phi, Marion Raber; Kappa Delta, Emmalyn Fuller; Alpha Chi Omega, Ethel Henion; Phi Mu, Betty Sholl; Delta Delta Delta, Beulah Lesher; Zeta Gamma Tau, Evelyn Beckworth; Laterna Latitiae, Ruth Wentworth; Non-sorority, Helen Barron.

DEBATING SQUADS PREPARE TO MEET HEAVY SCHEDULES

Ten Bucknell men debaters, under the tutelage of Instructor T. Burns Drum, are practicing steadily these winter nights for the heavy schedule which confronts them. This year Bucknell students will not be asked to listen to six or seven debates on the same subject, as there will be but two opportunities to hear the speakers at home.

One will be on Monday evening, February 20, when the affirmative team will face the strong negative squad from Wittenberg, Ohio. The Bucknell representatives will be selected from a squad of five consisting of Preston B. Davis, '28, Lee F. Lybarger, '28, Eugene G. Mirarchi, '29, John C. Minick, '29, and Cortland Smith, '31.

The second and final home debate will be held on Wednesday evening, March 7, at which time the Bucknell negative trio will contest against the affirmative team from Ursinus. The Bucknell squad will be chosen from Rowland H. Coleman, '29, Willis G. Snow, '28, Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29, John F. Conway, '30, and John Volgerino, '31.

The question for debate will be: Resolved: That the direct primary as a means of nominating state and federal officers should be abandoned.

Two Trips Scheduled

Both the affirmative and negative teams will take the road for extensive trips during the week of March 16. The affirmative debaters will oppose Ursinus, Temple, Rutgers, and Hobart, while the negative speakers will match their ability with Western Maryland, Marietta (O.), Wittenberg, Purdue, Butler (Ill.), and Geneva.

Registration Days January 27 and 28

Registration for the second semester will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28. Bills will be placed in the mails within a few days, and students who expect to pay their bills in full are requested by the Registrar to mail their checks to him instead of presenting checks in person.

Those who wish extensions can see the Registrar on the regular registration days, Friday and Saturday.

MAN STRICKEN AT WORK ON NEW DORM, DIES

Fred Getz, who suffered a stroke of paralysis while at work at the new dormitory on the Bucknell campus, late in December, died on Tuesday afternoon at Dr. Hart's private hospital in Williamsport, whither he was taken soon after he became ill. Mr. Getz had been in the employ of the University for some time. He was driving a truck at the time he became ill.

LOST—Pair of gray, rabbit-fur gloves between **Bucknellian** office and Tustin Gym. Please return to G. Siegel, 7 W. College or T. U. O. House.

FACULTY VOTES TO ESTABLISH HONORS COURSES

Seminar For Students Majoring In English Will Be Given Second Semester

TO EXPAND NEXT YEAR

The faculty of Bucknell University has recently voted to establish "Honors Courses" beginning with the academic year 1928-29. For the present, honors work will be confined to the last semester of senior year and to the department of English.

Following is the plan in brief. Students majoring in English who by the end of the first semester of senior year have secured 120 quality credits, and completed 105 hours of work, including two minors and all other required work outside the English department, with a general average of 80 per cent in all work an average of 80 per cent in all work done in English (which must include at least the required courses of the freshman and sophomore year and one course in advanced composition), and a grade of 90 per cent in at least one course in advanced English literature, may with the permission of the department read for honors during the last semester, an honors seminar, and devote the rest of their time to independent study. During this semester they may attend the meetings of other classes, but will be excused from all ordinary requirements of regular attendance, recitation, reports, and examinations. At the end of the semester they will be given an oral examination covering the entire field of English Literature. Those who successfully pass this examination will receive diplomas in which it is specified that the degree of Bachelor of Arts has been granted "with honors in English." Those failing to pass the examination may on the recommendation of the department be granted the regular degree without honors, or may be required to repeat the semester's work.

The extra burden of the honors seminar is to be assumed by the members of the English department, in addition to their other duties, those of professorial rank conducting the seminar for periods of two or three weeks each, and jointly conducting the final examination.

Phi Psis and Demies Win Frat. Contests

Two more games in the interfraternity basketball league were played last Monday evening at the Tustin gym when the quintets representing the Phi Psis and the Delta Sigs were respective winners over the Campus Five and the Kappa Delta Rhos. Both contest were long drawn out affairs with both winners showing vast superiority over their losing rivals. However, a large crowd turned out to witness the struggles and to cheer their favorites in action.

In the first contest of the evening a smooth working Phi Psi team gained an easy 25-15 win over the Campus Five.

Phi Psis Easy Winners

The winners gained an early lead and at half time were on top by a 16-6 count. During the last part of the fracas the non-frats fought their opposition to a standstill, but their spirited rally came too late and consequently the Phi Psis romped off with an easy win. The losing aggregation sadly missed Philip and Thomas, their last year's stars, as these two individuals are now sporting the colors of their respective fraternities.

Shourds and Bennett Star

"Red" Shourds and "Slim" Bennett shared the scoring honors for the winners as these two individuals each collected nine points, representing four field goals and an additional foul.

By tallying five points that came as a result of two field goals and one foul, "Jimmy" Signorino was the high scorer for the losing Campus Five team.

(Continued on page 5)

The Art and the Philosophy of Thomas Hardy

By Nan Kennedy, '28

The death of Thomas Hardy, the celebrated English poet and novelist, on Wednesday, January 11, came, although unattended by surprise, as a shock to the literary world in which he had so long been a dominating figure. Not least in the significance which attaches to his name, is his oft-expressed philosophy of pessimism. This world-weariness, notwithstanding the adverse criticism which some have been pleased to direct against it, has a certain appeal which seems never to fail in penetrating human nature. It is fitting that the **Bucknellian** should publish at this time, as a tiny tribute to the memory of the great writer, a brief outline of his ideas and achievements. The following sketch was written in connection with its author's work in Recent Poetry and Prose.

Editor's Note.

The number of great writers in any century is small. A great writer must have the rare power of seeing the universal in the particular, must have been endowed by fortune with a degree of experience and the wisdom which comes only through suffering, must instinctively grasp and exhaust his own period of history, and be able to point the way to the future development of man's ideas. Thomas Hardy is a great writer by all these tests, and has been for years considered the greatest literary figure in contemporary England. His life span has covered the downfall of Victorian compromise in art, ideas and life, and has pointed the way to creative activity in all. It was a blow to many when Shaw, not Hardy, received the Nobel prize, but in this age of post-war conditions, the fashion has changed and Hardy has lost his appeal to many. He is regarded by the 'would-be highbrows" as too rich, too tragic, and not sufficiently intellectual, but he has already been claimed by posterity and in a century or more, his work will be compared with his most like, that of Sophocles and Shakespeare.

Hardy has a definite art, a thing of conscious creation. He is an architect; he draws up a plan deliberately and sticks to it. Plot is an essential to him, but he is so influenced by the older English novelists that many of his plots seem almost unaltered from those of the 18th century. He is ever conscious of his public and though bent on good work, he likewise works for success. He has ingenuity, irony, and a Shakespearean ability to give gloss to commonplace action. "His later novels show a greater interest in situation and the dramatization of social theory, driven on by a supreme truth to character."

Hardy Understands Mankind

There is a richer record of the common lot of mankind in Hardy than in any other novelist. His writing discloses a complete understanding of an English community and a greater knowledge of the everyday experience of mankind than other writers. The family of Hardy, long resident in Dorsett, handed on to him its traditions; his imagination reshaped them into a form, intense and unified. The experiences of a neighborhood and not merely of one person are in his novels. This objectivity gives breadth to his work, widens his sympathies, and endows him with a great tolerance for the mistakes to which instinct and human weakness lead his people.

These people are of many sorts, peasants, artists, and worldly people, but his originality remains in his peasant books; he seems to lose some of his power when he leaves the land. His men of the soil lack nothing of the truth. He scarcely hides their vices and crudities. Some critics say that Hardy is fairer to his men than to his women. "The latter possess impulsiveness, instability, poor judgment, and no capacity for distinguishing between good and bad." None of his women seem to be normally maternal or softened by the maternal instinct.

His Philosophy Interesting

The most interesting phase of Hardy is his philosophy. He said in a preface to his poems "Unadjusted impressions have their value, and the road to a true philosophy of life seems to lie in humbly recording diverse readings of its phenomena as they are forced upon us by chance and change." His disavowal of a professional philosopher's attitude and his own life which does not sound the satanic chords of his books, need not prevent an analysis of the totality of the impressions given by his writings. "Hardy's underlying aim is the conveyance of ideas, and he has drawn from a definite and fairly consistent world view. He possesses a philosophical temperament before he acquired philosophical learning." He makes a trivial situation into a vehicle for the communication of ultimate truth.

Hardy is generally considered a pessimist, but like Schopenhauer, he has not a general undefined gloomy attitude, but has a gleam of hope. Both men base their views on the fundamental conception of the Will. In his great drama, "The Dynasts," Hardy gives five attributes of the will: it is immanent, autonomous, unconscious, aimless, and indestructible. The prelude to the drama contains these lines:—

"It works unconsciously as here-
tofore,
Eternal artistries in circum-
stance,
Seem in themselves Its single
listless aim,
And not their consequence."

He recognizes a monistic universe governed by one mysterious casuality, which imagination has clothed in different form. He is a pantheist, a believer in the cult of the Universe. This Pantheism leads him to the vigorous, courageous acceptance of what is. There is no personal power in the Universe, no law, no moral sanction, just a cruel, relentless force. In "Natures Questioning" he says:

"Has some Vast Imbecility
Mighty to build and blend,
But impotent to tend,
Framed us in jest and left us
now to hazardry?"

From being an instinctive fatalist, he has become a definitely conscious philosopher.

Not a Pagan

Many have the idea that he is a pagan for this reason, but there is a great difference between the two cults. "The God of Hardy's belief is no more the remote, indifferent, sensuous, self sufficient Deity of the pagan or fatalist than he is the loving and omnipotent Father of the true Christian belief, but is rather the stern, avenging, pitiless Deity of the Hebrews." Hardy is not an enemy of religion, and he is in sympathy with many of the ideals of the Christian religion, but he recognizes the sham and hypocrisy of some of its confessors. He sees in it a positive influence for evil when its true nature and purposes are misunderstood." Its value consists in the ability to satisfy the metaphysical needs of man in the only form in which the vast majority will ever be able to apprehend the truth, in the form of allegory and myth. He believes every religion is true and false at once. He thinks the Christian religion is one of the best, but its claims seem preposterous to him. It is an unwarrantable expansion of simple gospel into an elaborate ecclesiastical system. With a transcendental belief, he thinks that conventional religion is not a part of reality, but an escape from it.

Hardy a Fatalist

Hardy is very intent in announcing his discovery that mankind is fallible, unhappy, helpless, undesirable, powerless in the hands of an inexorable fate. "The Sleepworker" is a poem describing Mother Nature, who works unwitting of the havoc and misery she causes. Another poem, "God Forgotten", pictures God as having forgotten that the earth, one of the tiny spheres he formerly created, still exists. Another called "By the Earth's Corpse," has these lines—

"That I made Earth and life and
man,
It still repenteth me."

Hardy has no confidence in effort, yet in some poems, there is a sense of the "tears of things" which leads the reader to accept the tragedy of life not so much as a ghastly mockery, but almost as a triumph. In a poem called "To an Unborn Pauper Child" he says he would like to tell it to die before coming into the world, but since that is impossible, he writes that he

"Can dream thou wilt find Joy
Joys seldom yet attained by
mankind."

Joyce Kilmer, in his Introduction, says "In no other writing is Hardy more clearly a fatalist than in 'The Mayor of Casterbridge'; in no other book does he urge more unmistakably his belief that men and women are but helpless puppets in the hands of mischievous fate, that good will and courage and honesty are brittle weapons for humanity's defense." In this story, the chief character, Michael Henchard, is the worker of his own ruin. Weygandt compares this character to Lear in its dwarfing influence upon the rest of the characters. Henchard began his unfortunate career by selling his wife, and though from that time on, he tried to make reparations, he was overcome through his unreasonable, unreflecting greed and vanity. Finally he is scorned and misunderstood by all and dies alone in bitter grief, leaving his will "that no Christian burial be given him, and that no man remember him." "The sincerity and truth to life of such a character makes the reader forget the whole apparatus of artifice and coincidence."

His Most Famous Book

"The Return of the Native" is perhaps Hardy's most famous book. In the vast, inhuman influence of Egdon Heath, it is almost in the category of poetry. The heath is a gruesome, fascinating freak of nature that seems to typify the story. In the description of the stormy night on the heath given in the opening chapter, Hardy says, "It was at present a place perfectly accordant with man's nature—neither ghastly, hateful, nor ugly; neither commonplace, unmeaning nor tame, but like man, slighted and enduring; and withal singularly colossal and mysterious in its swarthy monotony." The characters seem governed by the accumulated, irresistable force of the natural element. Eustacia is a splendid character but unlovable, and in her unhappiness and discontent involves the fine man, Clym Yeobright. The tragic death of the lovers was the original conclusion, but Hardy, to satisfy his readers, added the tepid, happy ending in the marriage of Thomasin and Diggory Venn. This story is wonderfully written with powerful language and an unusual harmony between the drama characters and scene, that is almost overwhelming. Weygandt says "It is splendidly somber from the awed opening on Midsummer Night to the still close that leaves Yeobright defeated, yet struggling to live out his years alone on the desolate heath."

"Tess of the 'D'Urbervilles,' which I was unable to read, is the story of a "pure woman faithfully presented." It again shows the helplessness of a poor, driven girl against the ironic misuse of Fate.

His Poetry Arresting

Hardy has written a great amount of poetry, most of it in the form of short, narrative, ballad-like poems and impressionistic pictures. His lyrics do not conform to my idea of lyricism; his poetry is all very similar, but it is never monotonous, always arresting and deep. For a cynic, Hardy has written a great many poems about love, but with a few exceptions they deal with its futility, its insincerity, frustration or unenduring nature. Marriage seems to be almost undesirable—he pictures it as between those who do not have love, or else destructive to true love. "The Christening" is a poem with this feeling, in which the child's mother quotes its father as saying:

"To be together now and then,
Makes him the blest of men;
But chained and doomed for life
To slovening
As vulgar man and wife,
He says is another thing;
Yea: Sweet Love's sepulchring."

And again in "The Well-Beloved," a man on the way to his wedding, meets a sprite resembling his bride who says:—

"O Fatuous man, this truth
infer.
Brides are not what they seem;
Thou lovest what thou dreamest
her;
I am thy very dream."

"Human love is a subjective thing—joy accompanied by an idea which we project against any suitable object in the line of vision."

Has No Belief in Immortality

What Hardy thinks of death is consistent with the sombre splendor of his works, and his courageous but pessimistic temperament. He has no belief in Immortality, but no fear of death. "In 'The Return of the Native,'" he says, "In France, it is not uneustomary to commit suicide at this stage; in England we do much better, or much worse as the case may be." He mentions death as sleep in some poems, and seems almost eager for release from life when though the soul is yet young, the body is old.

"Oh, Life with the sad, seared
face,
I weary of seeing thee."

The only dread that he writes of death is the oblivion into which we are cast when we are forgotten by all living creatures. In "Superseded," is the line; "But yet we—thinkably must we, must we too drop behind." The poem "The Tombe-Forgotten" has this verse:

"They count as quite forgot;
They are the men who have ex-
lated not;
Theirs is a loss past loss of fit-
ful breath;
It is the second death."

"In many of his last poems, in the late evening of life, he is still nursing the unconquerable hope that man may somehow inform the blind destiny of the world with a higher consciousness of its aims, cheerfully resigned himself to death, but looking forward not unconfidently to the future."

Hardy is a matchless poet and novelist; "he has laboreil hard to tell the truth about life as he sees it; and he has labored equally hard to make the telling of that truth beautiful."

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Prof. Stewart Sees Pileated Woodpecker

"Cock of the Woods" is Rarest Of Pennsylvania Species

A pileated, rarest of Pennsylvania woodpeckers, was the prize on the bird list of the year's first zoological expedition led by Professor Norman H. Stewart to the White Deer water dam, on Saturday, January 7. The "cock of the woods" as the Pileated Woodpecker is called by the woodsmen, was sighted flying overhead in the evening twilight.

The thermometer was up to 46. It was delightfully warm as the party left White Deer Creek just above the water dam and started to climb the rocky hillside to the top of Katherine's Crown at the eastern end of Nittany mountain. The eight hundred-foot-climb up the slope of weatherel limestone, through tangles of catbriar and mountain laurel, scrub oak and fallen chestnut left the hikers puffing and shedding superfluous clothing.

The spring-like weather favored bird study, and thirteen varieties, including goldfinchs, golden-crowned kinglets, and ruffed grouse were recorded. One of the thrills of the day came while the group was gathered around the campfire, when a few whistled notes from Professor Stewart brought a flock of inquisitive chickadees into the drooping hemlock boughs above the fascinated faces of the hikers.

Returning, the hikers were startled to see two deer bound across the road in front of them, waving aloft their long white tails. A flock of seven wild ducks flying past overhead was the last record of the day.

And Loses

University of Washington's honor code has breathed its last. After many months of lingering, the measure granting students conduct of their examinations, was put to death by the faculty which in 1925 gave it life. A faculty-student committee will try to work out a new code, but in the meantime, the old system of faculty proctorship will be employed.
—The New Student.

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Charles E. Bunnell, '00

Ex-Federal Judge of the Upper District of Alaska, Charles E. Bunnell, was a recent visitor with his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kline at Winfield.

Mr. Bunnell, whose home is in Fairbanks, is the founder and president of the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, the farthest north college on this continent.

He is a graduate of Bucknell University, class of 1900. In 1925 Bucknell gave him the degree LL. D. He has been in the far north for the past twenty-seven years. Official business relating to the interests of the college of which he is president, is the reason for his coming East at this time. His short stay in the home state is necessitated by the coming on of the severe winter weather that must be encountered as he nears his home, the temperature falling from 60 to 70 degrees below zero.—Sunbury Daily.

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HILLTOP BRIEFS

Helen Durkin was given a table party on January 15, in honor of her birthday.

• • • •

John Snyder, '30, while skating one day, went too near the edge. John said the water wasn't very cold.

• • • •

Romayne Lally, of Scranton, formerly a student at Syracuse, was a guest of Dorothy Wilson, '30, recently.

• • • •

"Footprints in the mud of Lewisburg," prove that new shoes and galoshes were among the many Christmas presents that returned to college.

• • • •

"Semites" were terribly disappointed Monday evening, January 9, when the Senate adjourned without anything exciting to report by way of campuses.

• • • •

We are glad to report the recovery of Nancy Griffith, '31, who has been ill for the past few days. Examinations will be a pleasant pastime for convalescing.

• • • •

The boys appreciate the interest being taken in their welfare by the addition of another nurse to the staff of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

• • • •

Dr. William G. Evans, '82, president of Crozer Seminary will give a lecture on "The Manhood of the Master" at Muncy on Friday evening, February 3.

• • • •

Prof. N. H. Stewart reports that the college bird list is well ahead of last year's record. The first ten days found twenty-three varieties recorded.

• • • •

Dinner Thursday evening was a notable affair at the T. U. O. house. A beautiful set of china arrived that afternoon which contains the fraternity seal and colors.

• • • •

According to the tactics used in the "Fair Co-ed," the girls will be calling a Rally Day to work up enthusiasm for the coming basketball season as soon as Exams are over.

• • • •

Frances Saul, '29, left Bucknell Wednesday, January 11, for Harrisburg, where she attended the performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" by the Harisburg Light Opera Company.

• • • •

For first place on the chess team D. H. Ross and M. L. Keyser recently played fifteen games which gave the crown to Ross after three draws and a final score of 7 to 5 decided the series.

• • • •

"Gig" Elder, ex-'27, one time cheer leader and member of the famous "Dietz-McAnulty-Elder" trio, has been spending the past week with his fraternity brothers at the Phi Gam House.

• • • •

Pretty soon the Phi Mu girls will not be able to receive any more five-pound boxes of candy for all their members will own fraternity pins. "Bobby" Thomas, '30, is the newest member of the rank and file of the "Pin Bearers."

• • • •

Bernie "Toad" Klosterman, varsity basketball guard, dropped from 180 pounds to 179 pounds in the last contest with Western Maryland. He also dropped five double-deckers and a foul giving him a total of eleven points for the evening.

• • • •

During the Xmas holidays, Bruce J. Miller, instructor in chemistry, visited Lansdowne, Pa., and left there, in the hands of a little girl who graduated from Bucknell, a beautiful diamond ring. We wish them all the happiness which this year can bring to them.

• • • •

"The Big Parade" was with us again on Saturday, January 7, when a group of Grooverites searching for a pastime, collected available toys in the house and placed them on display. Everything was included, from primitive elephants and alligators to tiny radios and a "We" ship.

• • • •

The two sensational sporting events that occurred Wednesday, January 11, were:
1.—The trading of Hornsby to the Braves by the New York Giants.
2.—The Kappa Gamma's astounding basketball victory over the Sigma Chis.

• • • •

A unique case of "turning in a Frosh" for failure to speak was avoided last week when the Sophomore discovered that the offender was Sydney Thomas who quite often wears for advertisement purposes the freshman haberdashery sold by Montgomery and Co., where he is employed.

• • • •

Hunters didn't get all the wild ducks; they are quite numerous along the river just now. A flock of sixteen black ducks—favorite game birds—were observed on top of one of the ice floes. At the same time three mergansers—"fish ducks"—and a grebe, the familiar "hell diver," were recorded.

• • • •

"Art" Restelli, '30, has been a busy youth of late. Besides keeping up with his academic studies together with playing fraternity basketball with the Lambda Chis, the Oakmont "Adonis" usually finds time to sneak to Milton three or four afternoons a week where he participates in his favorite sport, golf. The wintry winds and snows are hardly threatening enough to dishearten Restelli in his golf game.

• • • •

An interesting seaman's certificate hangs on the wall of our freshman dormitory rooms. It is signed and sealed by "King Neptune," and designates the owner's participation in the ceremony incident to crossing the equator for the first time.

The owner of this particular "shingle" is "Joe" Nissley, '31, who has made voyages to South America for three successive summers as a seaman on one of the Munson Line Boats.

• • • •

The next time that "Link" Walters, '29, goes to a lecture, he is going to leave his hat at the Sigma Chi house. Monday night "Link" went to the Sociology lecture in Bucknell Hall, and laid his new Stetson on an empty seat in the front row.

Professor Mann introduced the speaker, and sat down; unfortunately he didn't notice that the seat was occupied. "Link" later said that while it always had been a soft hat, it is certainly now much softer.

• • • •

Now that Coaches Plant and Musser have organized a boxing team, a cauliflower ear will probably be necessary for admittance to the best campus society.

• • • •

Many meals went to waste Monday evening by pre-meds and several others. The usual number of "stiffs" for the pre-med work have arrived, and were visited by some of the boys shortly after their arrival. The sight of the new-comers did not seem to increase the appetite of those who visited them.

• • • •

Blue house believes in being prepared. Every girl in the house asked Santa Claus for a heater all of her own, electric or gas, any kind of a heater, so as not to catch cold. And Santa was very good to the nine little girls in Blue and one got not one, but two heaters. And now if you come around Blue house when all the little girls are saying their prayers, you'll be apt to hear: "Dear God, make it colder and worse or so we can use our heaters," instead of, "Fairer and warmer please."

• • • •

Hollywood does not have a monopoly on the movie business. And coeds who reside in Grouver house no longer need to hand over precious pennies to the Orpheum manager. They now stage their own dramas. On a recent evening a heart-rending feature entitled "Man, Women, and the Co-ed" was given, starring "Pat" Reeves, '30, as the accomplished vamp, "Gert" Brooks, '30, as the hero, and "Ginny" Smoot, '30, as the long-suffering wife. Sallie Robertson ably directed the production, and "Bert" Gaventa officiated as camera man.

Philosophy Books Arranged According to New System

The library staff has been hard at work since the Christmas holidays in preparing for shelving the philosophy books, which have just been reclassified, according to the Library of Congress system by Miss Helen D. Subers, expert cataloguer. Miss Subers, whom Bucknell was fortunate to secure for this re-classification during the fall months, is now doing a special piece of work at the Haverford College library.

William Lee Showers, 16, was elected as solicitor for the Union County Board of Commissioners.

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An Indiscretion

The Minnesota and Toronto University debating teams have spent considerable time working up arguments for and against the subject: "Resolved, that the discovery of America by Columbus was an indiscretion." We are anxious to know who won. New Student.

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School nurse says all girls should know this

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

IS BUCKNELL AT A STAND-STILL?

We are all aware of the fact that a new women's dormitory is about to be opened for use, but have we considered just what this will mean? Does it mean that Bucknell will be able to admit all the girls who apply and whose qualifications are acceptable, but who would have hitherto been rejected on account of lack of housing facilities? Does it mean that there will not have to be any situation like that which exists now with girls scattered all over the town in private homes?

These are the questions which may be asked, and the answer is merely this: the new dormitory will no more than take care of the girls who are living around in the town under college supervision.

Where shall we put the girls who come next year, if the number of girls in the class of 1932 is to be greater than the number in the class of 1928. If Bucknell is to grow where shall we put our additional girls?

It stands to reason that our alumni, who have given so liberally to the stadium and endowment funds, are going to send their children here, and we must admit them; but how can we find room for them? There will be others who are just as deserving as these children of alumni who will be knocking at our doors for admittance. In past years hundreds of eligible girls have been refused admittance.

Can we afford to turn these deserving girls away? Is there a sentiment among us for making the school small and "choicy"? In education as in every other field, to stand still is really to go backward.

Bucknell must not fail to show progressiveness, but must provide for the women as well as the men. We have plenty of room for men because we allow them to live in fraternity houses. The faculty should not only allow sorority houses, but purchase or erect them for rental to the sororities.

BUCKNELL AS A READING SCHOOL

The reason why so many professors in Bucknell University find it necessary to assign so much notebook material and so many collateral readings is because the students of Bucknell do so little reading for themselves. They read their text books, and, because they know they must, they go to the library two or three times a week to do required reading. However, when left to themselves, they do very little research work. In fact, they do little reading for pleasure except in **College Humor** and in very late and startling novels.

The proof of these statements is found in observation only, but it does seem that Bucknell students, with the exception of a very few, find most of their pleasures in going to the movies, eating places, and dances.

Although the trend of education since the war has been away from application to books, the situation at Bucknell seems just a little worse than at some other colleges. When you walk into a girl's room at the University of Michigan, for example, you see some really fine books other than textbooks; but an inventory of the literature at the Seminary would no doubt be none too flattering.

There seems to be no good reason for this lack of cultured amusement. However, the cause is less important than the remedy, if there is one. The attitude of the students should be changed from a mild indifference toward, to a decided liking for, good books. Influence and example on the part of those who do read might help. The tradition and the atmosphere of the college from the student's point of view should encourage good reading. A good introduction to the finest bits of literature should make coaxing students to read no longer necessary.

A TRADITION WORTH PRESERVING

A tuning-fork, struck with a light mallet and held in the hand, produces a thin, vibrant whine. But let the same instrument be held against a table, and the sound will be transformed into a deep, resonant hum. Similarly, the name of a small, little-known college fails to arouse any emotional reaction. But when the name of Oxford, for instance, is mentioned, a multitude of associations crowds into the mind. The former institution lacks the "sounding board";—in other language, it has not the tradition of the latter.

Let us examine this matter a little more closely in relation to our own University. Bucknell is now in its eighty-first year. In that time there has been ample opportunity to build up a solid background of tradition. If we were to collect the surviving elements of the older life on Bucknell's campus—the vestige of past activities—we would quickly discover several which stand out from the rest. Important among these are "Euepia" and "Theta Alpha"—the two old classrooms on the second floor of "Old Main."

These rooms are of especial interest and importance in regard to the matter of building up a firm Bucknell tradition. They are, as nearly everyone is aware, the "halls" of the two student literary societies bearing their names, which existed during approximately the first sixty years of the University's life. The common object of these organizations was the stimulation of intellectual activity and literary expression at Bucknell. But with the influx of fraternities, in the early nineteen hundreds, Euepia and Theta Alpha passed out of existence.

Yet, defunct though they are, these organizations are still of the utmost importance on the Bucknell campus. Hardly any part of the University's history is richer in tradition than that connected with Euepia and Theta Alpha. Certainly no part is more picturesque. The very atmosphere of the ancient debating meetings can still be felt in either of the two old classrooms. The platform is still there, with its ornately carved "critics'" desks. The old armed chairs which used to line the walls, facing the middle, are gone, but it is not difficult to imagine the grave, listening students, the fiery orators who stood at what is now the back of the room, and the "critics," gravest of all, occupying the throne-like seats on the platform. Indeed, one might almost feel himself present at a contest of the ancient German Meistersingers.

But the glory of the place exists only in imagination now. The busts of Cicero and Virgil are grey with dust. The armed chairs have been replaced by up-to-date classroom seats. The thundering oratory of the debater has given way to the exposition of the professor.

Yet the two old rooms are fighting hard for existence. Pathetically—almost humanly—they seem to be struggling for the glory which was once theirs. Would it be entirely foolish to help them? At least one of the rooms might be relieved of its duties as a classroom, and the place fitted up once more, exactly as it was in the days of its former activity. It might even be used as a small museum,—a place for the storing of some of the relics of Bucknell's past. The day of Euepia and Theta Alpha has passed. But the value of their memories—the traditions connected with them—has certainly not passed.

And we must not forget the value of a college's traditions. They must be preserved at any cost. It is not the football record of Oxford which has made that university what she is. It is her centuries of tradition. Bucknell does not have centuries of tradition, but she has a beginning. And there is nothing to lose, but everything to gain, by making the most of that beginning.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, the exams are upon us, at last, and may the gods have mercy on us. Some of us who have been anxious to leave school and get out into the big world and its problems may soon be given a perfect right to do so—and not at our own request.

• • • •

Exams are enough to make the most cheerful optimist break down and weep pure alligator tears. And we fear that college suicide is an outgrowth of this system. We hope all the Profs. grow good-natured and say with Coolidge "We do not choose to flunk in 1928."

• • • •

We realize, we who hate exams, that until we have found a reasonable substitute for the tests we must endure the system. We also realize that most of our fears arise out of our knowledge that we have gained but little knowledge because we have slept through our classes this semester. Still we believe that exams are the hardest things in the world, even if we had studied hard every day, for they place us in a nervous tension which is silly but unescapable, and we come out of exam week, worn out, tired out, and completely out above the eyebrows.

• • • •

It is funny how little signs "Keep Out," "Studying," and "Busy," appear on the doors of the rooms in the "Sem" lately. For one week out of a semester, the dear girls are giving up even their gossiping.

• • • •

Coffee, chocolate, and coca-colas are being consumed in unheard-of quantities. We venture to say that cigarettes would be a propos if it were not necessary to study in the "Seminary."

• • • •

And aren't these last minute reports and term papers hard on the nerves? The girls don't even stop to powder their noses nor look up from their books to smile at the men in the library.

• • • •

The poor mail man was almost foundered with the stack of mail for the "Sem," and it will probably be a week before it will all be sorted into the proper boxes. Have you guessed it? Love letters from the boy friends? Not much! It happens to be letters from the teachers' agencies for the big, bad, serious Seniors.

• • • •

A very excellent speaker, in the person of Dr. Ellsworth, appeared on the Bucknell campus this week. His subject was modern poetry. We are glad to note that his lectures were rather well attended.

To Our Jane

[Editor's Note: The following verse was written and dedicated to Jane R. Beakly, '28, assistant to the editor of **The Bucknellian**, on the occasion of her return home for vacation last June. The "inhabitants" of the University Print Shop are the sponsors.]

Our Jane has gone—
Vamoosed, skiddooed—
And all the joy
That summer brings into our lives
Is tinged with sorrow and regret—
That she has gone.

Of course
There are other janes—
Lot's of 'em—
But no jane
Like our JANE.

We miss her—sure we do.
Who wouldn't miss
Her cheery smile
And pleasant how-dy-do?

But every cloud
A silver lining has—
Our Jane will soon return
And bring back to us
That joy unspeakable
Her presence yields.

Until then—Hello, Kid!—
We greet you thus:
Keep thyself amused
A la mosquito,
Cranberry sauce,
Strawberry shortcake,
And all the other delicacies
That go with an
Incomparable Jersey Good Time.
—Extract from "The Musings of the Gang."

Drawing by Mary C. Wagner, '29.

The Old Rustic Settee

By F. M. Britton, Lewisburg, Pa.

How dear to my heart is the old rustic settee
That stands on the lawn neath the big maple tree;
The pleasure I've had there is a sweet memory—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

Tho' now my hair's hoary and footstep unsteady,
My heart's just as young as it ever could be;
In dreams I live over the role of the lover—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

I fain would repeat them—the hours I have spent there—
When evening shadows fell long o'er the lea
And the whip-poor-will sounded its quaint melody—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

But now I surrender those hours sweet and tender
To friends who are younger and happy and free;
May they find that pleasure I found in full measure—
When the moonbeams were falling,
And night-birds a-calling
To my sweetheart and me on the rustic settee.

McCay, '96, Elected To Sunbury Office

Bucknell men have been figuring largely in current news in this part of the world. Dr. Robert B. McCay, '96, was elected as director of the poor for the city of Sunbury, at a meeting of the city commission held during the first week of January. Dr. McCay has for some time been official physician for the poor of Sunbury. There were also two overseers of the poor. The position of director of the poor was newly created, all other posts of this sort being abolished. So that Dr. McCay now combines in his office the work formerly done by three men. This effects a great saving for the city.

Dr. McCay has had many years' experience in charitable work. He was chairman of the city's associated charities last year, a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and also a member of the Sunbury Welfare Federation.

W. J. Bryan Bloom, '19, who has been serving for two years as city solicitor for Sunbury, was continued in that post.

Hiram L. Purdy, '98, was re-elected president of the Sunbury Young Men's Christian Association.

Attorney James F. McClure, ex-'13, was recently appointed to be one of the examining board of the Union County bar. He takes the place of the late Attorney P. B. Linn, of University avenue.

It comes only once in a blue moon. But when it comes, look out! Last Friday, the dining room at the "Sem" was a scene of great consternation. "Jo" Roberts, '29, dropped a tray full of dishes; Elsie Randall, '30, poured a pitcher of water on the floor instead of in glasses where it belonged; "Ev" Beckworth, '30, found the floor coming up to meet her when she least expected it; and many were the dishes that were broken in the kitchen—because it was Friday 13th. And they said they were not superstitious. Bunk!

Send your **Bucknellian** home.

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EMORY W. HUNT, D. D., LL. D., President

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

TWO VICTORIES AND ONE DEFEAT FOR COURT SQUAD

Bison Quintet Loses to Temple But Wins from Haverford And Ursinus

SEILER HIGH SCORER

Two victories and one defeat were the results of the Orange and Blue basketeers' first road trip of the current season. Coach Plant's men scored impressive wins over Ursinus and Haverford on alternate days while sandwiched in between was a setback at the hands of Temple.

The Bison quintet opened the three-day invasion at Collegeville last Thursday evening when they forced the Ursinus cagers of that place to acknowledge a 27-22 defeat.

The contest proved to be a tough struggle for the winners as victory was not assured until the closing minutes of the fray. However, Captain Seiler's men were out in front all through the game, and were at no time in any imminent danger.

Ursinus Game Close

The Plantmen took an early lead but their opponents stubbornly clung on and at half time the Bisons were leading by a 14-13 advantage. During the last two periods of the game, the winners displayed better team work and at the termination of the fray they were five points to the good.

Frable, Kammire, Seiler Star

Frable and Kammire held down their forward posts like veterans, and their individual efforts netted them eight points apiece. Frable's score represented three field goals and two fouls while his team-mate accumulated a quartet of double-deckers.

Captain Seiler was a bulwark of strength at his center position as the elongated lad displayed rare passing and dribbling from start to finish. Seiler managed to tally a pair of field goals and fouls that gave him a six-point total.

Lose To Temple

After successfuly disposing of Ursinus, the Lewisburg collegians journied to Philadelphia Friday evening where they were handed an unexpected 29-18 setback by Temple. Coach Plant's men were abead by an 11-8 score at half time, but the Temple court representatives came back strong in the second half to vanquish their foes.

Stamberg was a thorn in the Bison's side in this contest as the winner's forward hung up four field goals and two fouls that assured him a 10-point total. His teammate, Litwack, was not far behind him, this individual boasting of an eight-point score.

Seiler Again Shines

Captain "Archie" Seiler was again the Bison luminary. The six-foot center in addition to being the Bucknell high scorer, also treated the crowd to a "smooth" floor performance.

The Orange and Blue dribblers wound up their initial road trip on Saturday evening at Haverford where they tripped the Haverford College cagers by a 4C-25 count.

Haverford Contest Easy

In this contest the Plantment once again hit their stride and sailed through the game to an easy win. When the first two periods were up the Lewisburg cage representatives boasted of a 19-9 lead. However, in the latter part of the struggle they increased the margin and when the final whistle blew were out in front by 21 points.

The Haverford courtsters put up a game struggle but the Plant-coached men would not be denied.

Captain Seiler completed a successful three-day road invasion at Haverford as the pivot man and came through with six field goals which netted him 12 points. Reports have it that some of the Bison captain's shots bordered on the sensational.

Woodring emerged as second high scorer for his team as this individual tallied nine well-earned points.

"Hen" Thomas and Klosterman each tallied eight points.

Captain Thomas of the losers was the sole luminary on the Haverford aggregation. The Collegeville youth accounted for 10 of his team's 25 points by virtue of three field goals and four fouls.

Schuylkill Here Tonight

This evening at the Tustin gym Coach Plant's cohorts will endeavor to gain their fourth court victory, at the expense of the Schuylkill College cagers.

The box scores:

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	3	2	8
Kammire, f	4	0	8
Seiler, c	2	2	6
Klosterman, g	1	1	3
Woodring, g	0	2	2
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0
Total	10	7	27
Ursinus	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Hoagey, f	1	3	5
Bigley, f	3	2	8
Young, c	2	1	5
Newcomer, g	0	0	0
Moyer, g	2	0	4
Schink, g	0	0	0
Strine, g	0	0	0
Total	8	6	22

Score by periods:
Bucknell ..... 14 13—27
Ursinus ..... 13 9—22

Referee—Emery.
Scorer—Marsh.

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	0	2	2
Thomas, f	1	0	2
Kammire, f	1	1	3
Smith, f	0	0	0
Seiler, c	2	2	6
Klosterman, g	1	1	3
Woodring, g	0	2	2
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0
Total	5	8	18
Temple	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Bonner, f	0	1	1
Stamberg, f	4	2	10
Pearson, f	1	0	2
Irvin, c	2	1	5
Litwack, g	3	2	8
Green, g	0	1	1
Feinburg, g	0	2	2
Total	10	9	29

Score by periods:
Bucknell ..... 11 7—18
Temple ..... 8 21—29

Referee—Kelly.
Scorer—Marsh.

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Good Food

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	0	0	0
H. Thomas, f	2	0	4
Kammire, f	4	0	8
Seiler, c	6	0	12
Klosterman, g	1	4	6
Woodring, g	4	1	9
Wadsworth, g	1	1	3
Total	19	8	46
Haverford	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Melchior, f	0	0	0
Downward, f	1	1	3
Mawhanney, f	0	3	3
Supplee, c	0	2	2
Hamilton, c	0	0	0
Thomas, g	3	4	10
Katz, g	3	1	7
Reismer, g	0	0	0
Total	7	11	25

Score by periods:
Bucknell ..... 19 27—46
Haverford ..... 9 16—25

Referee—Fowler.
Scorer—Marsh.

Frosh Quintet Bows To Bloomsburg Five

Minus the Aid of "Lou" Jefferies Yearlings Lose 39-30

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell yearling quintet motored to Bloomsburg last Saturday evening where they were vanquished by a veteran Bloomsburg Normal cage five in a 39-30 battle. The freshmen dribblers gallantly held their powerful foes in check during most of the contest but finally were forced to accept an unexpected setback.

Van Buskirk Star of Contest

The winners, led by their star forward, Van Buskirk, took an early lead and remained in front throughout the entire contest. The Lewisburg men found Van Buskirk hard to stop as the Bloomsburg youth tallied 18 points, representing seven field goals and four successful fouls. Van Buskirk was by far the star performer of the game by the virtue of his sensational tallying rampage that sent the Mussermen down to defeat.

The homesters presented a well-drilled, accurate-passing machine that played in a consistent manner from start to finish. Their excellent team work was an outstanding feature of the struggle.

"Lou" Jefferies Sadly Missed

Minus the services of their star performer, "Lo u" Jefferies, the "Baby Bisons" fought their opposition to a stand still until the closing minutes of the fray. Jefferies, a star forward, was rendered incapacitated late last week when he sustained an injury in the back. However, Jefferies reports that the injury is healing rapidly and indications are that the Port Norris youth will be ready for action when his team lines up against the Gettysburg yearling courtmen this Saturday evening at the Tustin gym.

Label Bison Star

Coach Musser unearthed a new star last Saturday evening in "Andy" Lobel, as the Bison guard emerged from the contest with his team's highest scoring honors. Lobel tallied a quartet of field goals and a like number of fouls that gave him a total of 12 points. Ross also came through with four double deckers but managed to sink only one free toss that assured him second highest scorer with nine points.

Gettysburg Here Saturday

The freshman mentor is holding intensive practice sessions this week in an effort to whip his team into winning form when they meet the Gettysburg yearlings, Saturday evening in the Tustin gym.

The score:

Bucknell Freshmen	F.G.	F.	T.
Mitchell, f	0	1	1
Ross, f	4	1	9
Thompson, c	0	3	3
Ware, c	1	1	3
Lobel, g	4	4	12
Ammerman, g	0	0	0
Beckley, g	0	2	2
Total	9	12	30
Bloomsburg	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Van Buskirk, f	7	4	18
Morgans, f	0	0	0
Wadas, f	1	4	6
Garrity, f	0	3	3
McGrath, c	2	2	6
Kraynack, c	0	0	0
Yackonis, g	1	1	3
Fisher, g	1	0	2
Kirker, g	1	3	5
Total	11	17	39

Vincent W. McHail, '28, was given considerable recognition last Thursday when the editor of **The Velvet Hammer** column of the Harrisburg **Evening News** selected him for the daily write-up of outstanding persons in central Pennsylvania.

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PHI PSIS AND DEMIES WIN FRAT CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Demies" Reveal Strength

In the nightcap, the "Demies" found easy picking in the K. D. R.s and trounced them to the tune of 39-16. The winners revealed a strong defensive combination as well as offensive as the Kappa Delts did not tally a field goal until the closing minutes of the fray. For three periods the "Demies" held their opposition from scoring via the floor until late in the final canto when "Ray" Morris came through with three double-deckers all scored in a sensational manner.

"Cal" Smith retired as the high scorer of the evening, the Englewood, N. J., lad scoring six field goals and three fouls for a 15 point total. Haviland also went on a scoring rampage by tallying five double-deckers.

There will be no contests staged in the fraternity league next week as the semester exams loom up as conflicting opposition. However, the league will resume activities in earnest during the first week in February and from then on four games will be played every week until the middle of March.

Score by periods:

Phi Psis	16	9—25
Campus Five	6	9—15

Score by periods:

K. D. R.s	4	12—16
Delta Sigs	10	20—30

Olive Foshey, '30, is leaving college at the end of this semester. She will remain at home, in Painesville, Ohio, until next fall, when she expects to enter Western Reserve.

Colgate's unofficial ambassador to Bucknell visited here again over the past week-end, attending the Pi Phi formal and incidentally, very incidentally, it might be noted that "Betty" Huxley has exchanged a "Beta" sister pin for a regular sized one.

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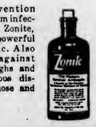

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

SIGMA CHI

Paul E. Fink, '29

Everybody was astonished as well as pleased to see "Cap" Sargeant walk into the house unannounced last week. "Cap," after spending a year in a lumber camp in New Hampshire, has decided to return to school, and hopes to finish with the class of 1929.

Professor and Mrs. Lund, Pauline Belles, '28, Sally Deck, '28, and Brother Jack Crossgrove were dinner guests of the chapter on Sunday.

Ray Singley, of Theta chapter, Gettysburg, paid a visit to the house on Sunday. Ray is teaching school and coaching at Mt. Carmel. He is largely responsible for the fine team which that high school turned out this year.

The Sig basketball team received a surprise jolt from an aggressive Kappa Gamma Five, which walked off with a 16-14 verdict in last week's game. The team is planning a comeback in the next game, which will not be played, however, until after examinations.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

B. W. Ries. '30

"Red" Dorsett, '29, spent the past week-end in Philadelphia, in order to attend the New York and Philadelphia conference banquet of the Henry L. Dougherty Company.

"Bob" Barton, '28, traveled to his home in Bloomsburg last week-end to spend the time with his parents and attend the Freshman-Varsity-Bloomsburg State Normal School basketball game on Saturday.

"Freddie" Farnsworth also journeyed to his home in Bloomsburg, to spend the week-end.

Mr. Hartman, of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, visited the house for the week-end and attended the informal dance of Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, held at the Lambda Chi Alpha house on Friday, January 13.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA

C. H. Rivesburg, '29

The soccer eleven emerged victorious from the mud with a 3-0 win over the Phi Psis on Saturday, January 13. Saturday's game was the semi-final. The final, between Delta Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega, will be played in two games, the first of which is to be run off Thursday, January 19.

The Intermural basketball schedule is so arranged that the Theta U. team does not have a game for about three weeks; the boys are trying to arrange a practice game during that period with Jersey Shore High School.

Brothers James, O'Brien, and Morrow, from Penn State, visited the chapter over the past week-end.

The carpenters have finished work on Mother Miller's new home, and the decorators have charge. The boys are interestedly watching their progress, for their speedy work means the chapter's speedy moving into the new home.

PI BETA PHI

Sara E. Deck, '28

Pennsylvania Beta wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Ruth McAllister on the death of her father.

We are all anxiously waiting for Ruth Edwards to return to school. During the Christmas vacation she became ill with tonsilitis and influenza at her home in McKeesport.

The chapter were all very sorry to learn that, due to a general nervous breakdown, Mrs. Stebbins is no longer able to continue as Beta Province President.

Some girls just seem to have all the luck. Marjorie Bell received word her mother will be able to visit her for almost this entire week.

Pennsylvania Beta's formal dance was held Saturday night, January 14, at Tustin Gymnasium. It was the largest dance ever given by the chapter. Not only was the chapter invited, but a representative from every women's and men's fraternity on the campus. All the patronesses and alumnae were the chapter's guests. Professor and Mrs. Ballentine and Professor and Mrs. Stewart were the chaperones.

The decorations were very fine. "Frankie" Stringer was the chairman of the decorating committee and we certainly give her and the many members credit for their originality and hard work.

The Blue Band furnished the music.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Virginia E. Smoot, '30

Tau chapter held a Leap Year, informal dance, Saturday evening, January 14, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house. Music a la Noble was enjoyed, and the decorations originated by the pledges, were the dark secrets of the evening. At the "confessions" after the dance, the affair was unanimously voted a success.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta held their informal dance Friday, Janhary 13, in the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The men were saved from making out the program as it was a Leap Year's dance. Peppy music was furnished by Noble and his orchestra. Many guests were present including Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, Ellen Evans, Mary Fritz, '28, Thelma Showalter, '29, and others. A good time was had by all.

PHI MU

Jane R. Beakley, '28

"Bobby" Thomas, '30, appeared at the suite last Tuesday night with the customary five pounds of candy that is the forfeit for the giving of a "Pin." The girls are growing accustomed to regarding Tuesday as the customary night to stock up on a week's supply of sweets.

Grace Pheifer, '27, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her Bucknell sisters.

Beta Kappa chapter will lose three of its most active members with the new semester. "Jackie" Horner, former president of the chapter, and Harriet Smull will have completed their work at Bucknell, while "Floss" Monroe, '30, is transferring to the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Mu will hold its formal dance at the S. A. E. house on Saturday, January 28. The guests will include representatives from sister chapters of District IV.

ALPHA CHI MU

John Minick, '28

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, of Shickshinny, was a guest on Saturday, visiting her son, Pledge Brother John T. Anderson.

While working in the chemical laboratory last week, Brother Bruce J. Miller, '27, received a serious burn when a container of bromine broke and spilled the dangerous chemical on his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ruhl, small daughter Marry, and John Ruhl were guests of Pledge Brother George Ruhl at dinner Sunday.

Brother "Eldy" Ward, '30, made a week-end trip to his home in Sayre, stopping in Mansfield for a tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

Dr. John W. Elliott, Director of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, was a guest at dinner Tuesday evening.

Brother "Charlie" Phillips, '28, visited Brother Clayton Hill in the Williamsport hospital Saturday. He reports "Clayt" cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

Brother "Bob" Pollock, '29, returned Sunday from the I. N. A. Convention at Juniata College, stopping at State College on the way back. He reports a pleasant and profitable trip.

Rev. Waller Speaks At Vesper Service

The Rev. David J. Waller, D. D., of Bloomsburg, was the speaker at the second vesper service of the series being conducted every Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, held January 15, at four o'clock.

Dr. Waller has devoted 43 years to education in this state, and about 40 of them to normal school work. For this reason he was especially fitted to speak on the subject "The Need of Christ for Our Educational Problems." He showed how character is primarily essential to education and how character can best be molded when based on the moral code and teachings of Christ. Musical features were a solo by Mr. Pedigo and an anthem by the choir.

The speaker for the vesper service next Sunday at four o'clock is Dr. A. M. Weaver, Bucknell, '05, now superintendent of schools at Williamsport.

Dr. Weaver was given, last June by his Alma Mater, the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. He speaks to the local Presbyterian church at their afternoon service on "The Need of Christ for Our Social Life."

Bucknell should favor him with a good and responsive audience.

This Sunday, the special music will be a Ladies' Quartette from the Girls' Glee Club of the College.

Who's Who AT B. U.

KATHRYN S. BOSSLER

The keynote of "Kitty's" college career has been music, since she acquired fame early in her freshman year for an ability to always strike the right key and the most harmonious one at that. Her lovely voice is supplemented by her skill in performing upon various musical instruments, including, or should it be especially?, the ukelele. And mention must be made of the clear whistled notes "Kitty" sends across the campus, rivalling the birds, themselves.

For such ability, the Girls' Glee Club claimed "Kitty" for its own. She has been a member of that club for four years, serving as its secretary-treasurer when a junior and having been elected to its highest office, the presidency, this year. The Special Chorus, a select group of the club, found her among its ranks when a freshman, as did the Girls' Quartet, and she has sung with the two since she has been at Bucknell.

"Kitty" is a member of the Sociological Society and the Education Club. She is also a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

S. COBER BRAUCHER

"Tubby" Braucher — social lion, collegiatism personified, caterer, musician, **Belle Hop** staff member, and we have him pictured. "Tubby" has served on all three social all-college committees—the Freshman Hop Committee, Sophomore Cotillion Committee, and Junior Prom Committee. He has worked his way on the **Belle Hop** staff to the position of Business Assistant, Assistant Circulation Manager, and Managing Editor.

He was a pillar of the second tenor section of the glee club his first two years; he has been vice president and this year is the president of the Sociological society. The Education and Spanish clubs include him in their ranks, and he was Assistant Business Manager of **L'Agenda** staff.

"Tubby" is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, social; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic; and Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical, fraternities.

University Receives Gift

A gift of $1,000,000 from the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern Jurisdiction, to George Washington University, for the establishment of a school of government was recently announced by the Supreme Council and the Trustees of the University. The school will be in operation upon the opening of the fall semester in 1928.

The University Hatchet.

Eds and Co-eds Cooperate

The girls of Smith College and the men of Amherst have gotten together for a little cooperation. It was really satisfactory to see Amherst men dressed as women in the dramatic association plays. Smith under-graduates felt the same way about women dressed in too-big masculine garments. So the two associations now lend each other to the other, and everybody's happy.

The New Student.

Student Is Too Original

Last year Joseph Bryan III, of the class of 1927, was voted the most original man on the Princeton campus. He is now serving time in a Russian prison for exploiting his own originality in the land of the Bolsheviks. A kind-hearted classmate is burning the wires with pleas for someone to come to the original graduate's aid. —**The New Student.**

What the Colleges Are Doing

Copernicus In Pittsburgh

A stone from the University of Cracow, described by the **Pitt Weekly** as "alma mater of Copernicus," has been promised for the Commons Room of the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning. The University will try to have symbols representative of the outstanding universities of the world in the Commons Room, especially of foreign universities whose students have studied at Pittsburgh.

The New Student.

Cultural Union

Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Yenching University, in Peking, China, are forming a union of graduate study, by which an institute of Chinese studies will be added to both institutions, and an exchange of graduate students inaugurated. The institute will be controlled jointly by the two universities involved, and the trustees of the estate of Charles M. Hall, inventor of the modern aluminum process, whose money is endowing the new educational union.

—The New Student.

Let's Arbitrate

Ithaca, N. Y.—Regular faculty-student conferences for discussion of faculty legislation pertaining to students is suggested by the **Cornell Sun** to "promote greater understanding and insure complete cooperation in questions directly concerning the undergraduate body." The Sun believes a representative group of students meeting with the faculty would do much to remove mutual irritation. The proposal is not new. Elsewhere it has been presented in student attempts to gain access to faculty meetings. These efforts generally have been fruitless, presumably on the ground that the students are not sufficiently mature to be of aid to the administrators. However, some of the kindlier teachers have let it be known that the faculties are not so much afraid of student immaturity as they are of the danger that the inane character of most faculty meetings may become too generally known.

—The New Student.

Mr. Mencken Convinced

Ithaca, N. Y.—"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit." Thus spake Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the **Cornell Sun**, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

Of compulsory military training, the editor of the **Mercury** said:

"The military training idea seems to me absurd. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside."

And of the lecture system:

"The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people."

And of fraternities:

"Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery per se; all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institution."

Mr. Mencken urges all who feel the urge to write, first to obtain steady employment. Until recently he suggested bootlegging, but the strength of competition has led to advocacy of taxi driving and similar occupations. **—The New Student.**

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The Life of a Frosh

By W. J. McClain

There he goes, tall, angular, and awkward, with his dink perched as it were upon a lone hair of his head. Up the slag walk he goes, chanting as he trudges, a forced "hello" in a cheerful manner. Just when he thinks his greetings are going over great, a thunder bolt out of the blue sky (to use that time-worn expression) strikes his ear drums, coming from a soph in the form of a blood-curdling yell: "Speak up, Frosh!"

He keeps on up the slag, his raincoat slips from his arms, as he makes way for a crowd of upperclassmen, and falls on the forbidden campus. He stoops, not to conquer but to pick it up, when some well-meaning soph snatches it and throws the oilskin far from the trodden way. He crosses the "squirrel" playground" to retrieve it and is immediately chalked up as a possible guest at the entertainment given by the lower Council every Monday eve. He snatches up his slicker, and with a manufactured smile is on his way, once more. As he enters Old Main, an old girl friend from the home town of Squeedunkus says, "hello" and asks him what time it is, and how Uncle Abner is getting along with this year's crop of rhubarb. Unthinkingly, a gentleman to the end, he answers the fair damsel as a Sir Galahad with a dink would, and receives for his efforts a promise of a second and more enticing invitation to the Council Ball.

"After the Class Is Over"

Hurrah! classes are over for the day and he ascends the four landings of the dormitory as though he were climbing the last four flights in the Washington Monument. He strides triumphantly down the hall to his Lilliputian room, at last the lord of his domain. He steps thru the doorway, takes a leap at a pile of books on his table and very promptly and accurately throws those two heretofore valued volumes "Tom Brown of Siwash" and "Making his 'S' at Mumwump," out into the ozone of a cool October afternoon.

"Oh, isn't it just too pathetic," remarks the tear-stained and benevolent reader.

"Serves him right, the lowly frosh," retaliates the hard-boiled, battle-scarred soph.

Who is right and why is the soph? Every year a herd of unsuspecting, beguiling, tender-eyed scholastic souls turn their faces towards our dear old Bucknell and call out for training that will make them collegiate. The freshman year is a great one, at least so say the upper classmen—and it is—but the humorous and beneficial side never presents itself until after that heart-rending first year."

There will always be a freshman class and there will always be the same hazing. The same problems each year arise and the same solutions will be proffered. So why argue further? Who done brought that freshman up, anyhow?"

(r) Acknowledgement is hereby given to Moran and Mack for the use of their excerpt from "Two Black Crows."

PI DELTA EPSILON TO AWARD PRIZES FOR EDITORIALS

College Journalism Fraternity Sponsors Competition for 1927-1928 Term

TO GIVE $135 IN CASH

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best editorials published in college journals during academic year 1927-1928, according to an announcement made by Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men of George Washington University.

The awards will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, sponsor of the competition, which will be directed by Dean Doyle as grand vice president of the society. The purpose of the contest is the stimulation of greater interest in university publications and the elevation of the quality of their editorials. If successful, it will be made an annual event, with additional prizes later for other journalistic features. College "comics" are barred from the competition.

Prizes for Two Groups

Identical prizes will be awarded in two groups, as follows:

Group A—Open to all college journals and staffs.

Group B—Open to members of Pi Delta Epsilon on staffs of college journals in institutions where the fraternity has a chapter.

The first prize in each group is $50; second, $35; third, $25; fourth, $15; fifth, $10.

A board of judges composed of editors and writers of national repute will read the editorials submitted and make the awards. They are Ira E. Bennett, editor, Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, editor, New York Evening World; Louis Ludlow, former president, National Press Club, Washington correspondent; Oliver P. Newman, Washington journalist, and Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent and author.

Competition Closes July 1

The competition closes July 1, 1928, and the editorials submitted must have been written by undergraduates and published during the academic year 1927-28. Monthlies, quarterlies, literary magazines, alumni publications, and comics are not included in the competition.

"Pi Delta Epsilon is nearly twenty years old and has about 3,000 living members," said Dean Doyle. "It has chapters in forty-five of the leading colleges and universities and, by this initial competition for editorials, hopes to contribute something now and more later to the betterment of college journals and the encouragement of wholesome campus life.

The officers of the fraternity are: grand president, George McIntosh Sparks, Georgia School of Technology; grand vice-president, Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of men, George Washington University; grand secretary, Harold E. Lobdell, assistant dean, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; grand treasurer, Joseph C. Patty, Greenville, O.; grand editor, Robert Hooper McNeil, instructor in journalism, Colgate University.

The judges are nationally known newspaper men. Mr. Bennett was formerly Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle and has been since 1905 editorial writer and since 1908 editor of **Washington Post**. Mr. Bowers was formerly editor of the Fort Worth Journal Gazette, has been since 1923 editorial writer on the New York **World** and is also well known as a historian. Mr. Ludlow has been Washington correspondent of the Columbus **Dispatch** and **Ohio State Journal**. He is the author of "From Cornfield to Press Gallery," and "Senator Solomon Spiffledink." Major Newman is a journalist of long and varied experience and was Commissioner of the District of Columbia under President Wilson. Mr. Wile is a famous war correspondent, author, and political writer who broadcasts weekly talks over the NBC Blue Network on Wednesday evenings on "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

The director of the contest, Dean Doyle, is a former instructor at Harvard who has been a member of the faculty of George Washington University since 1916 and has also taught at Cornell University and Johns Hopkins University.

Ellsworth Speaks On "How To Write"

William W. Ellsworth, the first lecturer to appear this season under the auspices of the Dramatic and Literary Board, who was formerly with the Century publishing company, talked on "How to Write," at the upper class chapel on Thursday, January 12.

Mr. Ellsworth, who is an author and publisher of established repute, filled his brief talk with a running fire of excellent quotations from eminent sources. That any one who cares enough to work consistently for his goal can learn to write was the substance of Mr. Ellsworth's talk. That the keeping of a commonplace book or an uncommonplace book, according to the whim of the owner, in which may be jotted down from day to day, interesting, unusual and usual incidents of the commonplace, is a habit acquired in youth, by many men who have since gained fame in the field of letters, according to Mr. Ellsworth.

In concluding, Mr. Ellsworth stressed the need of skillful and novel letter writing as a source of excellent practice for the more complicated fields of the art.

PROFESSOR URGES BROAD EDUCATION FOR SPECIALISTS

A. Morize, Harvard Instructor, Pleads for Common Sense In Educational Methods

SAYS MEMORY IS A TOOL

"We need some good old-fashioned common sense in education today, and less specialization along educational lines," declared Professor Andre Morize, of Harvard University, who spoke recently in Philadelphia.

"I realize quite well that we must have specialists," he continued, "but they should first of all have a good solid foundation built on a sensible education before they can hope to go in for these highly concentrated studies. We have specialists today who don't know how to spell.

"I want to speak to you about three of the great factors of the problems of education at the present time. Namely, concentration, co-operation, and the reconciliation of culture and specialization.

Too Many Charts

"In the first place I think we have far too many charts, tests, and the like. An intelligence test, for example, doesn't test a child's intelligence at all. It draws forth a lot of speed and answers but it does not provide the basis by which we judge mental intelligence.

"Personally, I am not a scientist, but a classroom teacher and I feel that we have a great need for good common sense in our schools and colleges.

"Referring to the first problems I want to discuss, I should say that it is impossible for most young people to concentrate. A great many students think they spend hours a week in studying. As a matter of fact, in many, many cases they live in a happy state of illusion about it and when they are actually pinned down on the subject they usually have given very little time to actual study.

"How can we teach students to concentrate? How, indeed, with the many activities outside the classroom to attract them. I am not at all in favor of forbidding outside pleasures, but I do know that some of these activities must be cut out if we are to attain any knowledge whatever."

Lack Time to Learn

"In school," he went on, "they have too many things to learn and not enough time to do it in. We should give more attention to thought, in the matter of students, rather than trusting so completely to memory. Recently a group of us made a survey of three colleges, and we found that 78 per cent of the questions we asked could be answered purely from memory.

"Not long ago there was brought to my attention this new form of examination which has been used to some extent—that is, making a statement and then having the student answer it by writing after it 'plus' if it is correct and 'minus' if it is incorrect. To me that is the sign of a dangerous and tragic state of affairs, because few statements in life are absolutely true or absolutely false.

Memory Useful, but—

"Memory, I would have students understand, is a tool and not a goal.

"In the matter of teaching, I should say that it is a work of minute detail and patience. A teacher needs the sympathy of parents often far more than a child does. There is a movement afoot at the present time to shift the moral responsibility from the home to the school. Teachers are not in school to teach morals. They are quite willing to instill by teaching and their own example as much as possible of moral ideals to pupils, but they are not responsible for teaching them their morals. When a child leaves the school he belongs to the family.

"And last of all I want to speak briefly about this matter of specialization. I can give you a very good example of present-day affairs by simply saying that at Harvard in 1870 we had seventy-five courses. Today we have 598 courses.

"Culture, my friends, means coherence and co-ordination. The best specialists, I repeat, are those who first of all have received a solid foundation of education.

"There are so many courses in schools today that students scarcely know which to select, and I might add that they are not always moved by the highest motives." —**Ledger.**

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—13—

THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE BUCKNELLIAN PRIOR TO THE FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR THE FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR. IT COMES TO YOU AT A TIME WHEN EVERY STUDENT AT BUCKNELL IS "CHECKING UP" ON HIS COURSES. HE IS ASKING HIMSELF HOW MUCH HE KNOWS. HE IS TRYING TO DISCOVER HIS WEAK SPOTS. HE IS TRYING TO FORTIFY HIMSELF AGAINST THE TEST WHICH BEGINS THIS WEEK-END.

WOULDN'T IT BE A GOOD THING FOR MERCHANTS AS WELL AS STUDENTS TO HAVE A SORT OF SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMINATION, A CHECK-UP ON THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS? SOME OF YOU HAVE DONE WELL THIS SEMESTER; RATED AN "A." IN COLLEGE PARLANCE. SOME OF YOU HAVE "PULLED A 'B'." WE HOPE THAT NONE OF YOU HAVE SCORED A "C" OR A "D."

BUT NO MATTER HOW YOUR EFFORTS GRADE, IT SHOULD BE USEFUL TO YOU TO CHECK UP. IF YOU MADE AN "A," PERHAPS YOU CAN LEARN EXACTLY HOW YOU DID IT, AND SO BE PREPARED TO REPEAT NEXT TERM. IF YOU DID NOT, PERHAPS YOU CAN DISCOVER WHY YOU DID NOT, AND IMPROVE NEXT TERM.

THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN ALL YOUR EFFORTS IS ADVERTISING. IF YOU RATED LOWER THAN AN "A." PERHAPS SOMETHING WAS WRONG WITH YOUR ADVERTISING, EITHER IN QUANTITY OR QUALITY. WE SHALL BE GLAD IF WE CAN BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE TO YOU IN YOUR CHECK-UP.

ROCKVIEW WARDEN TELLS STUDENTS OF PRISON LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

we have a guard for every 30 men. These guards are farmers who know nothing of sociology or criminology; they do know, however, the proper methods of labor. Our farm includes 10 square miles of woodland, pastural land, and orchards, and truck land. **The men are all trusted** to work under the supervision of a guard. On our farm we raise all kinds of vegetables which are brought to our canneries where they are packed. This institution supplies all state-maintained institutions with canned goods. Our creameries supply the neighboring towns with butter. We cannot be called a self-maintained institution because we have never made any records of our exports or imports."

23 Tried to Escape

To the question asked by one of the students anent the escaping of prisoners, he answered, "During the past year and a half **23 prisoners** have tried to escape. Nineteen of them have been captured. As a punishment for this they are made to serve double time on their first sentence. Most of these men are serving a sentence of 2 to 8 years, and this is one reason so few try to escape. Such short sentences are not worth the risk.

"Short terms," we mused, and he continued. "The men are paid for their work. The men that do excellent work receive 10 cents per day, those doing fair work receive 5 cents per day, and those who don't work better watch their step."

"We select all our prisoners," he said smilingly, and his face beamed with pride when he mentioned "select." I looked out of the bus window and could not help feeling like a good American when I saw, high in the air, flying in all its glory, the American flag perched on a cold, grey tower, an emblem of freedom and liberty, and I wondered what the effect was on the men who were "selected."

Buildings Clean

The buildings, on the whole, were very clean. Each man was assigned a task, and he did it. In the basement we were greeted by the somewhat appetizing odor of frying fish, and upon further inspection we were informed by an inmate that, "last night the gang went fish hunting up in the mountains and the cod fish were the results of their "beating the bushes." One giant with a fist like a medicine ball, leisurely mauled the fish in a fine white flour and flipped them to a certain "Abe," a good-natured Jew whose work it was to rescue them from a tube of boiling lard when they had been fried a golden brown.

The dining rooms were without luxury, hard plank tables, and backless benches, although numerous little pans suggested finger bowls. Syrup was substituted for butter on their bread. In numerous corners in the wall oil lamps were used for illumination and supposedly threw weird shadows across the gruesome forms as they bent to their simple task of eating. Amidst the clatter of forks and spoons, we were informed that the meals, per prisoner, cost the state eight cents a day, and it was added with a touch of remorse that it was more than most institutions of this kind allowed. However, the hard work which these men are subjected to demands a rigorous **diet.**

Eat 500 Loaves a Day

All the **baking** is done at the "pen." A separate building which contains all the modern contrivences of **bread-making** was enthusiastically **inspected** by the group. To the delight of many, the chief baker, not a criminal, showed the interested students how the mixing of the dough was accomplished. Even the enormous oven, which holds 500 loaves of bread, was observed, and we were told that its usual baking temperature was between 450 and 500 degrees. We longingly eyed huge trays of cookies which would be consumed for supper, and interestingly and appetizingly watched the "chief" uncover a huge basket of sliced **bread which looked** like another picture of the loaves and fishes after they had been multiplied for the feeling of "the five thousand." Incidentally the men only eat 500 loaves of bread a day.

Meet Miss Ederle

It was with the greatest pleasure, as the class waded thru **great** gobs of mud, from one building to another, that they were **introduced** to Miss Gertrude Ederle, "the conqueror of the English channel." This little bit of color added much to the trip, and with longing eyes we watched her depart down the rain-soaked path, wishing that she might stumble into one of the numerous puddles of water and thus exhibit her powerful stroke, which drove her to Dover and victory. For those who are interested, Miss Ederle was and was not serving time, although just doing a little **sight-seeing** tour, she may have been treading water.

From one of the inmates interviewed, it was learned that he did not resent being at Rockview. In fact, he held it a little better place to exist in than the outside world. "And," said he, "I've only thirteen more months to serve, out of my eight years, and then I'll be out."

"Do you feel that this term has changed your attitude in any way?" I inquired.

"Yes," said he smilingly. "I've learned not to shudder when I see the guards lead the poor devils to the electric chair on Mondays. Yessir, buddie, I think I'm a little tougher than when I first come here," and he laughed a cold, hollow laugh.

POET'S BROTHER PRESENTS BOOKS TO B. U. LIBRARY

(Continued from page 1)

done on the river above Columbia. It is one of the man's last works in this art, and was completed in 1904.

Lloyd Mifflin, although a minor poet, is the author of a number of fine works. Of him, Louis Untermeyer says, "For all the faults of exaggeration and gaudiness of structure, some of Mifflin's sonnets attain a definite splendor."

The paper which Mr. Winemiller has written of his work will appear in an early issue of the **Bucknellian.**

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There is style in the prices, too!
No longer need the well-shod man pay the price of out-of-date production methods.
Inefficiency is outmoded.
Modern methods enable John Wards to lead in quality, in style, yet sell for dollars less!
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John Ward Stores in New York · Brooklyn · Newark and Philadelphia

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER—1927-1928

All the examinations are held in Commencement Hall. Drawing, laboratory, and shop courses are not scheduled.

Students are held responsible for taking their examinations as scheduled. All conflicts not posted should be reported to the Dean's Office immediately.

Friday, January 20

9:00 A. M.	
Electrical Engineering 307	Education 101
French 101	English 224
French 103	English 257
French 201	German 103
French 301	Latin 103
German 101	Philosophy 207
2:00 P. M.	Spanish 101
Chemistry 213	Spanish 103
Civil Engineering 201	Spanish 201

Saturday, January 21

9:00 A. M.	
Biology 205	Education 201
Chemistry 201	English 151
Civil Engineering 301	English 153
Civil Engineering 303	English 154

Monday, January 23

9:00 A. M.	
Chemistry 303	Chemistry 301
Economics 101	Economics 103
Electrical Engineering 101	Education 301
History 101	Electrical Engineering 305
History 203	English 201
History 209	English 203
Latin 203	Greek 101
Religious Education 201	Latin 101
Surveying 201	Music 103
2:00 P. M.	Philosophy 201
Chemistry 105	Psychology—Developmental
Chemistry 207	Spanish 301
	Surveying 103

Tuesday, January 24

9:00 A. M.	
Art 101	Political Science 101
English 223	Political Science 301
History 201	**2:00 P. M.**
Latin 105	Electrical Engineering 203B
Mathematics 107	Philosophy 103
Mathematics 205	Political Science 103
Mathematics 207	Religious Education 207
Music 105	Sociology 103

Wednesday, January 25

9:00 A. M.	
Biology 113	Biology 209
Greek 301	Chemistry 101
Home Economics 101	Chemistry 205
Mathematics 109	Chemistry 313
Philosophy 101	English 225
Physics 105	English 251
Physics 107	History 207
Physics 201	Home Economics 103
Physics 301	Latin 303
2:00 P. M.	Mathematics 303
Biology 103	Mechanical Engineering 106
Biology 109	Mechanical Engineering 107

Thursday, January 26

9:00 A. M.	
Electrical Engineering 201	Education 104
English 101	English 261
English 102	German 201
Greek 205	Latin 205
2:00 P. M.	Mathematics 111
Biology 101	Mathematics 211
Chemistry 107	Religious Education 205
Chemistry 109	Sociology 301
Economics 201	Surveying 301

Friday, January 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 213	Biology 203
Biology 219	Biology 211
Chemistry 203	Chemistry 209
Economics 203	Chemistry 307
Education 203	French 303
Electrical Engineering 303	Greek 201
English 277	History 303
History 211	Latin 201
History 213	Mathematics 101
Philosophy 203	Music 101
Political Science 305	Political Science 201
Religious Education 105	Religious Education 103
	Sociology 205
	Spanish 303

Saturday, January 28

8:00 A. M.	
Biology 207	Mathematics 203
Civil Engineering 101	Orientation 101
Drawing 301	**10:30 A. M.**
English 121	English 305
English 221	ALL CONFLICT
Mathematics 103	EXAMINATIONS

DELTA SIGMA

W. E. Williams, '28

The pledges tendered the active chapter a tea dance on the afternoon of **Saturday, January 7.** Miss Mary Wright chaperoned the party.

The Demie basketball squad conducted its second out of town campaign successfully when it travelled to Danville on Saturday, January 14, and won by a strong second-half comeback 30-22. The boys are looking forward to the annual "eastern trip" to Berwick next month.

Doctor J. H. Elliott, of Glenside, Pa., was a guest of the house on **Friday, January 13.**

"Al" Jacobs, '28, dropped in for his first visit of the year Tuesday, January 17.

It pays to look well.

—Farley's Barber Shop

BASKETBALL

IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL

and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport

Our Uniform Department Can Readily Handle Your

SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS

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Additional Hill Top Briefs.

Miss Catherine Porter, of Dickinson College, spent the week-end as the guest of "Peg" Schuyler, '30, and attended the Pi Beta Phi formal.

* * * *

Helen Fasset, '30, is transferring the second semester to Skidmore College. Her friends wish her much luck and happiness.

* * * *

Ruth Edwards, '30, has returned to school after an illness of several weeks, at her home in McKeesport, Pa.

* * * *

Miss Grace Pheifer, '27, again made a very brief visit to her friends at old B. U. It seems that her classes in Muncy demand most of her time, but last Sunday she spent a few hours with "Polly" Ware, and, believe me, the air was rather heavy with their speedy conversation. No one else had any chance.

While in Milton Don't Forget to Visit

The Excellent Candy Shoppe

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Home-Made Candies

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Also we have Toasted Sandwiches

January Clothing Sale

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.

We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:

SHIRTS

$2.00 Value	$1.65 3 for $4.75
$2.50 Value	$1.95 3 for $5.75
$3.00 Value	$2.35 3 for $7.00

SUITS

$27.50 Value	Now $21.50
$35.00 Value	Now $27.50
$40.00 Value	Now $31.50
$45.00 Value	Now $34.75
$50.00 Value	Now $39.50

OVERCOATS

$35.00 O'Coats	Now $24.75
$40.00 O'Coats	Now $29.50
$45.00 O'Coats	Now $34.75
$50.00 and $55.00 O'Coats	Now $39.50

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VARSITY BASKETBALL SATURDAY, JANUARY 28 SUSQUEHANNA AT GYM

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928 NUMBER 18

"Pop" Warner-Zuppke Football School Coming To Bucknell Two Weeks in July

LELAND STANFORD AND UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COACHES TO CONDUCT COURSE SIMILAR TO ROCKNE-MEANWELL PROGRAM

Glenn "Pop" Warner, coach of Leland Stanford, and Robert "Bob" Zuppke, coach of Illinois, two of the foremost football mentors of the country, will conduct a twelve-day football coaching school at Bucknell University at the summer session. According to the announcement of the summer session department, Warner and Zuppke will begin their two weeks of intensive football school on July 2, the same date that the regular summer session begins. Last year's attraction, the Rockne-Meanwell football-basketball school which was conducted at Bucknell last summer, met with such great favor with coaches and students throughout this section that the announcement of securing of Warner and Zuppke has been enthusiastically received on the campus.

Warner, "the Old Fox," developed the famous Pitt system which has kept Pitt in the football zenith, and he has carried his system to Leland Stanford whose team nosed out Pitt by a 7-6 margin in the intersectional battle staged on New Year's Day at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. "Hank" Hangartner, Bucknell's line coach, learned his football at Pitt, and the great Bison line of last fall is a fitting example of what the Pitt line system is.

Zuppke and his Illinois eleven won the big ten conference championship this fall. "Red" Grange, Earl Britton, and others became stars of the first rank under Zuppke's tutelage.

Biology Department Invites Bucknellians To Visit Laboratory

Insects, Amphibians, Reptiles, Birds, Fish, and Mammals Displayed in Museum

To you—students who are working in departments other than science—the Biology Department extends an invitation to visit its laboratories and museums. Take advantage of it, and you will feel well repaid.

Recently members of the class in biology from Milton High School visited the laboratory and were greatly interested in the charts, models, skeletons, museum mounts and apparatus. Dr. Norman H. Stewart feels that there may be students here on our own campus who would also enjoy a visit to the laboratory, just as they visit the observatory on the Hill to view some constellation. The museums in the main Biology Building are opened for visitors, and when time allows, the collections are explained.

Six-Legged Frog on View

Birds, fishes, insects, amphibia, reptiles, and mammals are well displayed on the second floor. There is a six-legged frog, which Dr. Emory W. Hunt's Indian guide, Mr. Sioui, caught in Quebec in 1926, and presented to Dr. Stewart. Then in 1927 a seven-legged frog was

(Continued on page 2)

J. M. Hare, '85, Resigns Pastorate

The Rev. J. Madison Hare, '85, has resigned as pastor of the Huntingdon Baptist church on account of ill **health.**

Dr. Hare and his brother Calvin A. Hare, are both **graduates** of Bucknell, the latter being a member of the class of 1877.

Both entered the ministry. Calvin A. was for some years financial agent for Bucknell University. He owned and occupied the house now owned by the Bucknell chapter of Kappa Sigma. Madison Hare remained in the ministry, though at the time of the World War he became a chaplain in the army, and ranked as a major. He has been pastor of the Huntingdon church for many years, and is highly esteemed in his community. He holds two degrees from Bucknell, Sc. B., and D.D. The latter degree was given to him in 1922.

Peck Mills Signed For Soph Cotillion

Peck Mills and his Orchestra, popular dance entertainers from Cumberland, Maryland, have been signed to play for the Sophomore Cotillion, according to Wilson Rise, chairman of the committee for the dance.

The appearance of this orchestra in Tustin Gymnasium on February 25 will mark its first showing of the present year on the Bucknell campus, although these musicians usually are booked up for one or more fraternities for the spring house parties. The group has been making an extensive tour throughout the East. Mills directs, and also plays the piano.

Varsity To Play Georgetown, Monday, At Washington, D. C.

The Bucknell University varsity quintet will journey to Washington next Monday, January 30, where they will meet the Georgetown University cagemen in a court battle, it was announced here Tuesday by John D. Plant, coach of the Orange and Blue basketeers.

This contest does not appear on the regular schedule as the game was just recently arranged by Coach Plant and Graduate Manager Griffith with the Washington college officials.

The Bucknell student body should receive this news with joy as this affair will bring together two old-time rivals, who have not met since the winter of 1926.

"Eddie" Hallick, Coach Plant's star forward of last season, will probably be back in the fold for the Georgetown tussle.

Ogburn and Weber Visit Sunbury H. S.

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., and John Weber, a Sunbury High School graduate, now a student in chemical engineering at Bucknell, took over the classes in chemistry and physics in Sunbury High School, January 12. Prof. Ogburn gave a short lecture on the relationship of chemistry to industry and Mr. Weber a demonstrated talk on liquid air and its characteristics.

Prof. Ogburn addressed the scientific students on the characteristics necessary and preparation required for an industrial chemist.

Mr. Weber then gave a fine talk describing the theoretical and practical principles involved in preparing the liquid, methods of transportation and showed many amusing experiments that could be performed, using liquid air, such as making marbles out of cranberries, boiling frankfurters and frying an egg on a cake of ice, making a hammer out of mercury and driving a nail in wood with it, making rubber brittle, changing the color of several compounds and also of colored flowers.

—Sunbury Item.

NOTICE

The following class room assignments are announced for second semester:

Eng. 332—moved from Euepin to M11; Eng. 132D—Bucknell Hall; Eng. 102N—B5; Greek 104—moved from M11 to M1; History 206—B5 to B33; History 214—B5 to B33; Philosophy 102—M1 to Euepia; Spanish 104C—B22 to B5; Religious Education—104A and 104B—M6.

Not Old Gold, But Elder Gold

Assistant Professor John S. Gold is now "Elder Gold." He was chosen with H. F. Bitner, Ph. D., to an eldership in the Reformed Church of Lewisburg, at the yearly election, which took place recently.

NEW DINING HALL AND GREENHOUSE TO BE BUILT HERE

Trustees Sanction Construction of Two Units to be Ready For Occupancy in Sept.

An extensive building program which will add two units to Bucknell University was sanctioned recently by the Board of Trustees of Bucknell in their semi-annual meeting in Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays. Announcement of the proposed construction work was made by President Emory W. Hunt of the University.

A dining hall for women is the first building to be erected and will be an additional unit to the women's group at the foot of College Hill. The new dining hall will be situated to the east of the Main Building of the Women's College on college property which is bounded by the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad right of way. Excavation work has already begun for the foundation of the new dining hall which will be designed to accommodate the entire group of women students. Heretofore, the Semites have been dining

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire of Unknown Origin in West Wing Promptly Extinguished By Students

BLAZE BREAKS OUT IN ROOM INHABITED BY DIEHL AND KLOSTERMAN DURING THEIR ABSENCE: POYNTER, '31, PUTS OUT THE FIRE

A fire of unknown origin which might have resulted in untold damage, was discovered on the second floor of West Wing, at 6:30, Wednesday evening, January 18.

All the men on the second floor were out to dinner at the time of the fire, but several men on the third floor smelled smoke and upon investigating found the whole second floor hall filled with smoke, which was coming from room number four in which Walter Diehl, '28, and "Bernie" Klosterman, '29, live. The third floor roomers entered the study and found quite a blaze. "Don" Poynter, '31, rushed in with a fire extinguisher and the fire was soon put out.

The result of the fire was quite a loss for Diehl and Klosterman, as the desk containing many books, valuable papers, and letters was damaged, while a valuable corresponding case and some clothes lying about the room were also ruined by the blaze.

The room itself was also damaged by the fire, the walls and floor being scorched.

Whyte and Coleman Busy With Speeches

Bucknell professors continue to be in demand as speakers. Professor W. H. Coleman, of the department of English, talked to the Round Table Club of Muncy, on Monday, January 23.

Professor James P. Whyte, also of the department of English, talked to the Sunbury firemen on Sunday, January 16. The Sunbury Daily reports this speech as follows:

Painting vivid word pictures of man's fight against the elements and highly praising the loyal band of citizens who risk their lives to combat the demon—Fire—Professor James Whyte, Bucknell University professor, delivered a powerful address at the Twentieth Annual Benjamin Franklin Memorial of the Sunbury Fire Department held in the Strand Theatre Sunday afternoon.

Prof. L. L. Rockwell Honored in N. E. A.

Professor L. L. Rockwell was recently made chairman of the committee in N. E. A. relations, thus assuring Bucknell of closer relations with both the Pennsylvania and the National Education Associations. As chairman of this committee, Dr. Rockwell will be kept informed as to the policies and activities of these associations, and will keep Bucknell in touch with the latest movements in education.

Secretary J. W. Crabtree, of the National Association, says that all the colleges and universities have been requested to appoint representatives, and more than half of them have already done so. Great results are expected to follow this close cooperation among the colleges.

SNEAK THIEF SPENDS ENJOYABLE EVENING WATCHING COLLEGIANS WORK OUT IN "SEM"

Larison Hall, the main building of Women's College, was visited Tuesday night, January 17, by a sneak thief. Hummel, a youth of seventeen was captured at about 10:00 P. M. by Chief Hayes Aurand, as he attempted to escape from the college grounds. Hummel had entered the rooms of several of the women students, making small "hauls," and had finally climbed the roof of the Dining Hall in search of larger game. He was seen by several of the women, who immediately spread the alarm. Mrs. Beatty came in answer to their call, and frightened the youth away. Just at this moment, "Chief" arrived on the scene and placed the young man under arrest. Before Burgess Miller, Hummel admitted his attempted robbery, and also confessed several other petty robberies in town. He was allowed to return to his home, until his past activities could be investigated.

EVERETT AND SMULL, '28, COMPILE MATH. INDEX

The American Mathematical Monthly for December 1927, just received, contains the Index to Volume XXXIV of that publication, and there is a note to the effect that this Index was prepared by Professor H. S. Everett, of The University of Chicago, and Harriet Smull of Bucknell University. Dr. Everett was professor of applied mathematics at Bucknell until his resignation last June.

The Index contains 11 large pages of fine print, and its preparation involved a tremendous amount of tedious effort.

Bucknellian Staff Chosen By McHail; Five Seniors Relinquish Staff Duties

JANE BEAKLEY, "BILL" STAYER, GEORGE SIEGEL, VIRGINIA WALLIS, AND "BETTY" McCORMICK GO INTO VOLUNTARY RETIREMENT

According to the customary change at the end of each semester, a new staff will assume the helm of the **Bucknellian** with the next issue. Five seniors have voluntarily severed their relations with the college weekly, and several new names have been added from the ranks of the journalism classes to fill the vacancies. "Vin" McHail, '28, will continue as editor-in-chief. Charles H. Rivenburg, '29, takes up the duties of assistant to the editor, a post just relinquished by Jane R. Beakley, '28. Robert Lyon, '29, succeeds George H. Siegel, '28, as news editor, and "Mac" McElgot, '30, takes over the duties of William Stayer, '28, as sports editor. Virginia Wallis, '28, and Elizabeth McCormick, '28, also retire from the staff at this time.

A number of reporters have been added, their stay on the staff being entirely dependent upon a six-weeks' trial conducted by the editor. Positions on the staff are on a competitive basis, the capable workers are retained and advanced; the loafers are quietly retired from the staff. All selections are made by the editor, subject however to the approval of the faculty adviser. The complete staff follows:

Editor-in-chief.... Vincent W. McHail
Assistant.....Charles H. Rivenburg
Managing Editor.....Charlotta Gilbert
Assistant Managing Editor
Clarence W. Cranford
News Editor.....Robert L. Lyon
Assistant News Editor....Jane Foust
Sports Editor.....Joseph W. McElligot
Exchange Editor.....Jessie Fielding
Women's College Editor
Jean H. Wood
Column Editors.....Yolanda Frank
Mary Wagner
Reporters
Helen Bell, Vivian Bitner, Trennie Elsley, Frances Kernohan, Elizabeth Figner, R. B. Koser, Charles Mohr, Lillian Mattick, Margaret Schuyler, Ruby Smith, Elizabeth Sholl, N. B. Smith, Thomas C. Jones, Wilbur Wentz, and Thomas F. McLeod.

B. U. OVERWHELMS SCHUYKILL CAGERS IN EASY CONTEST

Seiler Runs Wild, Scoring 34 Points Himself While Entire Opponent Team Makes 16

Led by their captain, Archie Seiler, who tallied the amazing total of 34 points that represented more than half his team's total score, the Bucknell University varsity quintette rode rough-shod over "Hoges" Julian's Schuylkill College cagers at the Tustin gym last Thursday evening, swamping them by the overwhelming count of 66-16.

Full-Sized Crowd Attends

The semester exams of the following day, that lurked as a menace to the Bison rooters, evidently were not threatening enough as a fair-sized crowd of Orange and Blue followers was in the gym to witness the Reading collegians go down to defeat.

The winning aggregation gained the lead during the first few minutes of the affair and were far out in front at all stages of the game. The Bison courtsters were ahead by 16 points before their opposition had tallied a single score. At half time Coach Plant's men boasted of a 27-4 lead.

Locals Go on Scoring Rampage

The local basketeers went on another scoring rampage in the second half and tallied 29 points before the final whistle blew.

While the Orange and Blue offense was running up the highest score of the season the defensive department was not idle. Klosterman and Woolring revealed strength at their guard positions as they limited the visiting forwards to a solitary field goal.

Seiler's Great Feat

Seiler fairly ran wild in scoring his 15 field goals and four fouls. Many of his double deckers were

(Continued on page 3)

SUN EDITOR TO SPEAK AT PRESBYTERIAN, SUN.

Mr. John E. Person, editor of the **Williamsport Sun,** will be the speaker at the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon. He is a young man full of vigor and, by long training in the editorial chair, knows how to measure his words. He is one of Williamsport's best platform speakers, and is a live-wire on all good lines, being a Y. M. C. A. director and now superintendent of the Pine Street Methodist Sunday school. He will speak upon "The Need of Christ in Public Life." His rich newspaper experience and contact with public men fits him, in an unusual way, to speak on this theme.

The Rev. F. B. Everitt will preside and Prof. L. E. Theiss will introduce the speaker. The choir of the church will furnish the music.

SOPHOMORES TAKE 2-0 SOCCER GAME FROM '31 CLASS

Few Spectators Brave Weather To See Second-Year Boys Win 1st Clash of Year

Displaying a powerful offensive and defensive combination the sophomore class soccer team defeated the yearling booters 2-0 last Saturday afternoon on Loomis field. Comparitively few spectators braved the coldest day of the year to witness the hard-fought struggle between these traditional rivals.

The second-year men took the lead early in the game and remained ahead until the final whistle blew. The freshmen soccerites revealed a well-drilled aggregation but this was not enough to hold their rivals in check.

Early in the first period the winners toed the ball down the field and threatened the yearlings' goal line. On a penalty kick "Cal" Smith booted the ball between the soccer posts for the first score of the game.

Near the close of the same period "Lion" Marchesano added another tally, when after having brought the ball within scoring distance, he kicked a neat goal that increased the lead to 2-0.

During the second half the honors were about even. Both aggregations made vain attempts to score, but these tries were frustrated by the excellent defense of the threatened team.

This win was notable not only because it was the initial sophomore victory of the college year but it

(Continued from Page 2.)

Scout Executives Here Last Friday

The Boy Scout executives of 11 counties of central Pennsylvania met at Bucknell on Friday, January 20, for their seminary training course, conducted by the University. These meetings are held every 6 weeks and are attended by representatives of 11 councils, namely: Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Shamokin, Columbia-Montour County with headquarters at Bloomsburg, Susquehanna Valley area with headquarters at Sunbury, Lycoming County with headquarters at Williamsport and Sullivan County with headquarters at Towanda.

Prof. D. M. Mann handled the subject of "Sociology" in a masterly way. Professor James P. Whyte, district governor of Rotary, spoke on "Salesmanship" and gave an inspirational message.

Karl Wilson, '30, is going to be among those absent next semester. He expects to stay home in Harrisburg and earn many shekels.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897
Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

IN APPRECIATION

With this issue of the BUCKNELLIAN five of the faithful leave the staff to lay aside the yoke of journalistic endeavors to enjoy more fully the last semester of their college careers. From a student-body singularly unappreciative of anything but athletic achievement, there is no thanks for hours spent fretting and sweating over the college newspaper; the printers' devil is gone and forgotten. However, from those who have worked with these five there comes a deep-felt appreciation and thankfulness which words cannot express. The BUCKNELLIAN thanks Jane R. Beakley, William Drue Stayer, George Siegel, Elizabeth McCormick, and Virginia Wallis for the part they have played in working for a greater BUCKNELLIAN.

The Editor.

FALSE THEORIES

American education has suffered from the domination, conscious or unconscious, direct or indirect, of political and sentimental, as well as educational, theories that are demonstrably false. If the views of some men are to prevail the intellectual life of the country is doomed; everybody except the sheer idiot is to go to college and pursue chiefly sociology, nature study, and community service—and we shall have a society unique only in its mediocrity, ignorance, and vulgarity. It will not do to dismiss lightly even so extreme a view as this; it is too indicative. Such influences are very strong, their pressure is constant; and if education has largely failed in America it has been due primarily to them.—American Association of University Professors.

The Bucknellian wishes to express its sympathy to Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28, its efficient managing editor, who was called home during the examination period on account of the critical illness of her father. No word has been received from Miss Gilbert since her departure.

Professor Harry W. Robbins, of the department of English, was taken to the Geisinger hospital by Mrs. Robbins last week, where he had his tonsils removed. He has been suffering for some time from disturbances believed to be due to the condition of these members. Dr. Robbins withstood the operation well, and is now at home, trying to recover his strength in time to meet his classes at the beginning of the new semester. The Bucknellian extends its best wishes to Professor Robbins.

GIRLS LOSE TO CORNELL

The Bucknell Girls' Debating team met with an unfavorable decision when it debated the Cornell Woman's Debate Club, at Cornell, on the question, "Resolved, That the direct primary in both state and national elections should be abandoned." The Bucknell girls took the negative side of the question.

Members of the Bucknell Team to make the trip to Cornell were Miss Dorothy Riker, '28, Miss Doris Siner, '29, and Miss Nan Lee Thomas, '30. Miss Gift accompanied the girls.

Two Bucknell graduates were among the speakers at the recent Teachers' Institute at Mt. Carmel. They were Dr. Emory O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of schools for Union County, and John B. Boyer, '08, assistant superintendent of the schools of Northumberland County.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

Graham Mazine, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Colgate University, was a guest at the house last week.

Herbert Jennewine, '31, was a guest at dinner on Sunday.

"Doggy" Julian, '23, stayed at the house when Schuylkill College basketball team was here last week. "Doggy" has been appointed director of athletics at Schuylkill.

The chapter regrets that Brother "Fog" Moody, '30, will not be with us next semester. The lure of the great "business" world seems to have gotten the best of "Fog." We all wish him the best of luck.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Dale Hollenbaugh, '12, was a welcome visitor at the house last week. Dale has transferred from Florida to Newark, N. J., where he is engaged in the brokerage business, and also in radio broadcasting.

Sigma Chi announces with great pleasure the pledging of "Don" Diehl, '29. "Don" is an engineering student of no mean ability, and claims Danville as his home.

Kappa chapter will hold a "between-semesters" "Sem" dance at the house this Saturday night. The hours will be eight to eleven-fifteen and the syncopation will be furnished by "Red" Hitchens' Toreadors.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Myer '29

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, departed in a cloud of mystery Saturday morning on a secret mission to the south. Those better informed admit that, among other places, the State Teachers' College at West Chester will be visited. This pedagogical institution of learning has some sinister mighty hold on "Jocko."

"Heck" Pierson, '28, took advantage of a short recess from exams last week-end and made a flying visit to "Bob" Dilworth, '27, who is an employee of the Bell Telephone Co., in Harrisburg.

H. F. Reich, '17, Asst. District Attorney, dropped in the house last Friday after the adjournment of court to see the boys. Brother Reich is that hard-hearted individual who presented the case of the state against the law breakers at the recent Federal Court trials in the local Court House.

KAPPA SIGMA
E. W. Hepler, '30

Kappa Sigma will hold a town dance at the house on Saturday, January 28. "Eddie" Hoffman and his orchestra will furnish the music.

"Bill" Koegel, '30, and Warren Thamarus, '28, journied to Lehighton to spend the week-end with their parents.

Brother Hays, of the Delta Alpha chapter at Carnegie Tech., was a recent visitor at the house.

"Gene" Long, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Muncy.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Rieg, '30

The Lambda Chis are looking forward to the day when they can welcome brothers "Johnny" Seigh, ex-'28, and "Hod" Ellor, ex-'31, back to school again. Both Seigh and Ellor are returning to school for the second semester. However, at the same time, the chapter is full of regret to say "goodby" to one of its staunchest members, namely, brother "Red" Dorsett, '29, who is leaving school at the end of this semester to take a position with the H. L. Doherty Company of New York. "Red" is going to pursue his endeavors in Sayre, Pa., his home town, in the interest of the company, and aspires to be a bond salesman.

Brother "Red" Heather, ex-'29, visited the house on Tuesday, January 17, taking a day's vacation from his church work in the vicinity of Shamokin.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

Alpha Chi Mu announces the pledging of Robert S. Ingols, '31, of Newark, N. J.

There will be two additions to the personnel of the fraternity next semester. Brother "Bill" Shure, and Sherwood Githens, both ex-'29, have already made arrangements for resuming their school work immediately.

Plans are being prepared for a thorough renovation of the ground floor of the house, work to be done in the spring and summer. Plans call for new woodwork including window fittings, replastering, and the removal of partitions. As the heating system and the second floor were overhauled last summer and fall, the completion of this project will mean much in comfort and satisfaction to the occupants.

KAPPA DELTA
Emmalyn Fuller, '30

"Kit" Winner, '28, was elected captain of the Kappa Delta basketball team. "Toots" Thomas, '29, "Mid" Spencer, "28, Lorinne Martin, '28, and other notables compose the team.

"Peg" Riley, ex-'28, is going to be married this spring to Paul Potter, '26, Lambda Chi Alpha.

New furniture presented by the chapter makes the K. D. suite very attractive.

Mildred Marshall, '26, has been visiting Bucknell during the week-end.

PHI MU
Jane R. Beakley, '28

"Peg" Sterling, ex-'29, was married on Christmas Day to Richard Dorman, of the class of '27 at Penn State, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dorman are now living at Bradford, Penna.

The Phi Mu's played a practice game with the Lewisburg High School girls last week. We said "practice," but not who the practice was for.

Delta Delta Delta
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter greatly regrets the loss of two of its members at the end of first semester. Olive Foshay, '30, is leaving for her home in Chardon, Ohio, and Helen Fassett, '30, is transferring to a fine arts course at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York.

C. E. A.
J. R. Fielding, '29

The initiation of C. E. A. "biddies" was held Tuesday afternoon, January 17, in the Kappa Delta Suite: June Irvin, '30, Ruth Evans, '30, Caroline Stafford, '28, "Emmy" Fuller, '30, "Sally" Hawes, '30, Marie Walbert, '30, and Marian Raber, '30.

The initiation banquet will be held the beginning of second semester.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

Lanterna Laetitiae held a tea for its patronesses in the parlors of Women's College on Thursday afternoon, January 12. Margarida Reno sang two selections for the entertainment of the guests. Thelma Wager officiated very gracefully at the tea table.

After the business meeting of January 17, the newly initiated sophomore members of L. L. C. entertained the others in a very novel and agreeable way. First of all we were given slips of paper on which we had to write the answers to certain puzzling questions. This was excellent preparation for examinations. Beryl Sumerfield won the prize for this intelligence test. The next part of the entertainment required physical ability, and the winner was Eva May Fulsom. Ada Dice gave a reading and Eva May Fulsom, in costume, sang twice

"INTEGRAL EQUATIONS" GIVEN BY MacCREADIE

Professor William P. MacCreadie gave a blackboard talk on "Integral Equations" before Pi Mu Epsilon on Monday, January 16. A large turnout of student members followed the address with interest. Assistant Professor John S. Gold gave a brief report of the national convention of Pi Mu Epsilon.

The Kent Pre-Legals Society held its last meeting of the first semester on Wednesday evening, January 18, in Biology 6, and at that time elected officers. It was decided that the terms should be extended from one to two semesters, the new officials to serve until next January.

Clyde P. Bailey, '29, was chosen president, while John C. Minick, '29, and Edward W. Wilkinson, '29, were appointed as associate-judges or vice presidents. Reginald F. Gaylord, '29, was named secretary, Kenneth Rounsley, '29, treasurer, and Gordon T. Koehler, '30, sergeant at arms. Discussion of plans for next semester was held.

SOPHOMORES TAKE 2-0 SOCCER GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

also furnished consolation for the overwhelming loss at the hands of the yearlings during the class fight of last fall.

Four Sophomores Star

"Cal" Smith and "Lou" Marchesano, together with Captain Lee Wilson and John Volpe composed the quartette that starred for the sophomores in their well-earned victory.

Captain "Ken" Vanderbree and "Bill" Simonetti were the luminaries for the losing yearling eleven.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT INVITES BUCKNELLIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to Dr. Stewart by a boy up in Ontario, Canada. Later "Ed" Humphreys, '26, sent in a five-legged specimen, so that this form of twinning is well illustrated.

The recently completed models are also well worth seeing. They are molded of plasteline and illustrate by form and color the early stages of a chick before it hatches, and also the anatomy of the common earthworm. The latter is very surprising, both in its symmetry and complexity. Combining Professor Stewart's ideas and the modelling skill of Ethel Hurst, '28, originality is expressed and a rather unusual result is being obtained. Single models may now combine cross sections cut in several planes at the same time showing the exterior form.

Microscopic Wonders to Be Seen

The students in microscopic anatomy often show to visitors the remarkable process by which they produce and enlarge the sections of tissues cut to a thinness of ten microns or less, which means that it would take 2500 of them to total one inch in thickness.

These are just a few of the things that are in store for "him that hath eyes," and is willing to see. Do not pass up such an opportunity that affords both learning and enjoyment. It will help to round out your interests in something besides your major.

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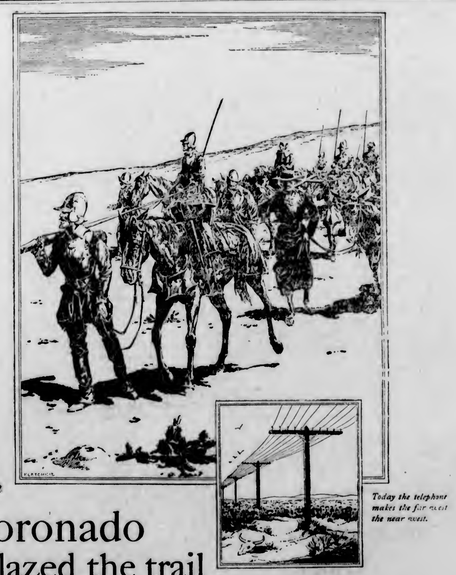

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

GETTYSBURG FROSH WIN CLOSE BATTLE FROM B. U. FIVE

Mussermen Lose by 29-24 Score When Opponents' Late Rally Sweeps on to Victory

Coach "Mal" Musser's Bucknell yearling basketeers dropped their second contest in a row when they were downed by the Gettysburg freshmen five last Saturday evening at the Tustin gym by the count of 29-24.

The game was a nip and tuck struggle all the way through as the visiting contingent was not assured a victory until late in the final period. At this stage of the fray Angelmoyer, the visitor's star forward, came through with two field goals and this was enough to give his team a victory.

The winners forged ahead early in the first period and at half time were in front by a 17-14 advantage.

The Lewisburg boys staged a spirited rally in the last half and near the close of the contest deadlocked the count at 22 all.

However, with but a few minutes to play the battlefield representatives managed to forge ahead again and led by five points at the termination of the affair.

Ross Bison Star

Ross and Ammerman played the entire game at their forward posts and both individuals turned in neat court performances. Ross probably outshone his forward mate as he kept his team in the running during the greater part of the affair by tallying 10 points that came as a result of four field goals and two fouls.

Thompson at center was a tower of defensive strength. The pivot man in addition to scoring three field goals, held his opposing center scoreless.

The individual work of Angelmoyer was the outstanding feature of the Gettysburg cagers. The white-haired courtster retired as the high scorer of the game as he collected six field goals and sank four fouls for a 16-point total. He performed on the floor like a finished court wizard and it was evidently his fine work that brought about the downfall of the local collegians.

Dickinson Frosh Here Saturday

Saturday evening the Mussermen will try to annex their initial basketball victory of the year when they line up against the Dickinson yearling cagers at the Tustin gym. This contest will probably start at 7:30 as the varsity meets Susquehanna later in the evening.

The score:

Bucknell Frosh	F.	G.	F.	T.
Total	10	4	24	
Gettysburg Frosh	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Total	10	9	29	

Send your Bucknellian home.

Baseball Magazine Prints McEligot's B. U. Sport Epistle

Bucknellian Staff Correspondent Takes Time Out from Studies To Write Charmingly

Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lane:—

As the present football season is over the individual sport enthusiast turns his thoughts toward baseball and basketball. I am in a noted baseball atmosphere up here as several players who were graduated from Bucknell have made good in the Big Leagues. The immortal Christy Mathewson, perhaps the greatest pitcher of all time, attended Bucknell before signing a contract to play with the New York giants.

Christy Mathewson

Few people have knowledge of the fact that this great pitcher was also a brilliant half-back during his college days. Late in November, 1899, he electrified Walter Camp and other All-American selectors by booting a 48-yard field goal against the Army.

Mathewson is buried in this peaceful town of Lewisburg where he started his college career 30 years ago. Hundreds of tourists, when passing through this quiet village, stop to view his grave and pay due tribute to him.

Bert Daniels

Bert Daniels, former Yankee outfielder, is a Bucknell graduate, having been awarded his diploma in 1907. Many baseball fans wonder whatever became of Bert after he was rendered too slow for Major League or Minor League competition.

He is now a successful civil engineer residing in Nutley, N. J., where he is at the head of several large construction contracts. The gray-thatched wizard who formerly starred in the Highlanders' outfield along with "Bertie" Cree still participates in numerous baseball games in the spring and early summer.

Moose McCormick

"Moose" McCormick is the third of the great baseball trio that Bucknell has produced. "Moose," in his college days, was a great football and baseball star at the Lewisburg institution. After he received his sheepskin he joined the New York Giants where he played in the outfield for a number of years. He was noted best as a great pinch hitter. When he was warming the bench and McGraw needed a hit to win the game the manager of the Giants would insert McCormick in the game in the role of a pinch hitter and the big boy would always come through. McCormick is now baseball coach at West Point.

Well, Mr. Lane, I must leave my happy thoughts of baseball with you and turn my attention to psychology, ethics, quadratics, and Greek civilization until the first signs of spring arrive and then I'll be with you again.

Yours very truly,
Joseph Warren McEligot

B. U. OVERWHELMS SCHUYLKILL CAGERS

(Continued from page 1)

made as results of difficult shots from all angles of the court.

Seiler's feat has sent the basketball statistical experts of the East delving into past performances to see if his 34-point total is somewhat of a record.

"Don" Kammire sank in eight fields for a 16-point total while Frable and Thomas each playing a half dropped in two and three double deckers respectively.

Susquehanna Here Saturday

Saturday evening, the third home game will be staged at the Tustin gym when Coach Plant's charges will meet the Susquehanna College cagers in the first of a series of two games. Captain Seiler's men should experience little trouble in downing the "Susques" as the Selinsgrove collegians were recently whipped by the Blue Ridge College courtsters, a comparatively weak team.

Oppose Juniata Here Thursday

Next Thursday evening Coach Plant's proteges will take on the Juniata basketeers in the local gym. Penn State recently trounced the Huntingdon courtmen by 30 points so the Bison cagers should easily gain their 6th victory of the season.

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	3	0	6	
Thomas, f	2	0	4	
Kammire, f	8	0	16	
Seiler, c, f	15	4	34	
Klosterman, g	0	0	0	
Woodring, g	1	0	2	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
Bennett, g, c	2	0	4	
Rabinovitch, g	0	0	0	
Total	31	4	66	
Schuylkill	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Yetger, f	1	1	3	
Norris, f	0	0	0	
Firing, f	0	0	0	
Wilhelm, f	0	1	1	
Stauffer, c	2	3	7	
Barkman, g	1	1	3	
Oyster, g	0	1	1	
Zortman, g	0	1	1	
Total	4	8	16	

Score by periods:

Bucknell	27	39—66
Schuylkill	4	12—16

Referee—Good.
Umpire—Van Why.
Scorer—Marsh.

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YOU'D BETTER LAY OFF CIGARETTES FOR A WHILE IF YOU COUGH IT'S GOING TO BE VERY PAINFUL
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HAVE AN OLD GOLD — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD
— AND, TREMBLING, YOU TAKE THE BIG CHANCE AND FIND YOU'RE TAKING NO CHANCES AT ALL
OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'?
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.... not a cough in a carload

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Flowers soon die
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A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

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P.A.
suits my taste
like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.

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Who's Who AT B. U.

SARA REESE HEYSHAM

"Sally" comes of a long line of Bucknellians who have made names for themselves at this University. Although she's last, "Sally's" far from least, for during her four years at B. U. she has added a long list of achievements to her name. This is not surprising when it is observed that "Sally" can be depended upon to execute any task with much capability and, oh, such a lot of dignity!

As the sister of Anne and Ted Heysham, of course, "Sally" has musical ability. For four years she has been a member of both the Girls' Glee Club and the Special Chorus. Since her sophomore year she has been called upon to contribute her business ability to the Glee Club as its manager. When we see "Sally" on tiptoe in the choir loft of the Baptist church, we have further evidence of her talent.

"Sally" lends weight to the words of the Student Senate this year, and is filling also the position of treasurer to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Her office as chairman of one of the committees of the W. A. A. she owes to her ability to wield a mean hockey stick. She was a member of the team for three years, and when a junior played with the hockey champions.

Delta Delta Delta has "Sally" on its membership roll, and she is secretary of C. E. A., sophomore honorary organization. Besides membership in the Sociological and Education Clubs, she claims to be one of those fortunate few admitted to Sigma Sigma. The latter organization is vague as to aim and duties, but that admittance requirements are stringent is shown by the fact that "Midge" Fox, "Shorty" Parmely, Jean Wood, and "Sally" claim sole membership.

ALBERT F. BUFFINGTON

"Buff" is one of our conscientious scholars of German, and as such he will be remembered. Most of us heard about him as soon as we came here as having studied in the University of Berlin for a summer. During his stay in that country he acquired a great deal of enthusiasm for the nation, and plans to devote his life work to the language of that country; it is his ambition to be a college professor of German.

We are sorry to say that "Al" is leaving us at the end of this present semester, for he is a decided "character" on Bucknell campus. Throughout his college life, Buffington has been a member of the University Band. He was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee, a member of L'Agende staff last year, a member of the **Bucknellian** staff last year, and president of the German club. He is pursuing an A. B. course and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS TO BE READY IN SEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)

in several "shifts" in the old building dining room which has grown hopelessly inadequate.

The second unit to be added to the University plant on college hill will be a greenhouse and laboratory for botanical research. Professor William H. Eyster, formerly of the University of Maine, will take charge of the new unit upon its completion and his return from research work abroad in September. Both new buildings are to be ready for occupancy in the fall with the opening of the college year. The building work is under the direction of Professor Frank E. Burpee of the department of engineering.

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IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL
and our stock thoroughly in tune with the popular sport
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January Clothing Sale

Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and, at a saving to you.

We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.

Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:

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$35.00 Value ..... Now $27.50
$40.00 Value ..... Now $31.50
$45.00 Value ..... Now $34.75
$50.00 Value ..... Now $39.50

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VARSITY BASKETBALL
JUNIATA COLLEGE
AT GYM TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928 NUMBER 19

THREE STUDENTS WITH SCARLETINA ARE QUARANTINED

Mary Dwyer, '28, Meeker, '30, Allen, '31, Are Isolated In Two Infirmaries

EPIDEMIC IN PENNA.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Urges Everyone With Sore Throat or Grippe To Receive Treatment

Three mild cases of scarletina have been discovered among the Bucknell student body, and the sufferers are isolated in the Ziegler Memorial infirmary and the infirmary in the Bucknell Cottage. The ailing students are Mary Dwyer, '28, of Pottstown; F. D. Meeker, '30, of Hunlock Creek; and W. G. Allen, '31, of Elmira.

Allen became ill ten days ago, and has been in the infirmary ever since. Meeker was taken ill about the beginning of the new semester. Miss Dwyer was reported to the nurse on Monday evening. Dr. Louter P. Fowle, the college physician, took immediate steps to guard against the spread of the disease. The patients were hustled into isolation and their rooms were thoroughly fumigated. The nurses, janitors, and other workers about the college buildings have been instructed to make a careful check of students and report any who are ailing.

Dr. Fowle says that scarletina is now epidemic in Pennsylvania. There have been numerous cases in New Berlin, in other parts of Union County, and in Lewisburg. Students in the school in West Lewisburg were found to be affected by the disease, and the school was closed one day recently to undergo a thorough fumigation. Numerous neighboring towns also report cases.

The infection seems to be of a very mild form. For that reason it presents the danger that people may not take due precaution. Indeed, Dr.

(Continued on page 5)

Mantinband To Speak at Vespers

A new month of topics begins this Sunday afternoon at the Vesper services in the First Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, the general theme for the month being "Fundamental Convictions."

The first of this series will be given by Rabbi Chas. Mantinband, of Congregation Beth Hasholom, of Williamsport, who will speak next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on "Faith in God." He will bring with him his contralto soloist, Miss Anna Belle Harding, of Montoursville, who will sing a solo. The choir will sing an anthem.

Rabbi Mantinband is a man of brilliant mind, and splendid ability, as a speaker. It will be the first time that a Jewish Rabbi has appeared in one of the Lewisburg churches, and it speaks for the broad-mindedness of this church and its program of community service.

A special invitation is extended to all the Jewish students in the University to hear this learned man of their own faith. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Fire in Dormitory Does Little Damage

The second fire to break out in the Bucknell dormitories within a few days was prevented from doing serious damage, when A. P. Seasholtz, '28, extinguished a blaze on the second floor of East College, Monday afternoon, about 6:30.

The fire was discovered when smoke began to issue from Room 44, which is near the stairs. The two students who use this room were then out. Breaking in a panel of the door, Seasholtz found the bed clothing in a blaze.

He threw this bodily out of the window, and put out the fire with an extinguisher. Only the bed clothing and a few personal belongings were damaged. The origin of the blaze is not known.

High Hat Number To Be Greatest Belle Hop Issue

To Have Photo of Movie Star; Will be on Sale Saturday At all News Stands

The greatest issue of the **Belle Hop**, the "Silk Topper" number, is rapidly nearing completion and will be published on Saturday, February

The staff has secured contributions from most of the greatest humorous writers, poets, and cartoonists of the day. In fact, material has been gathered from such people that it is doubtful whether any college humorous magazine in the country has ever put out a publication containing contributions from as many, and as famous, celebrities.

The people from whom material has been obtained are all professional humorists. Their articles, poetry, and drawings appear in all of the leading humorous magazines of the United States—**Judge, Life, College Humor, College Comics**, etc., and also large city newspapers and international cartooning and writing corporations. These people's names have already been announced. However, the **Belle Hop** is holding back a little surprise in the way of a photograph of one of your favorite movie heroines. Who is it?

JAMES B. FORREST, AGED G.A.R. MAN, DIED JANUARY 26

Was Drummer Boy at Age of 13; Caressed By Abraham Lincoln Before Going To Fight

James Biddle Forrest, the Lewisburg drummer boy who, enroute to the battle front, was caressed by Abraham Lincoln, is dead at the age of eighty. Born October 6, 1848, he passed away suddenly on the afternoon of Thursday, January 26, at his post of duty in the Union National Bank. Here for fifty years he served the people of Lewisburg. He was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Monday afternoon following, with military honors.

At the age of thirteen years and nine months young Forrest entered on his first enlistment, from August 6, 1862 until he was mustered out nine months later with his company in May, 1863. Under Captain Joseph J. B. Orwig he had enlisted in a Union County company as musician. It was in Washington, before the boy marched off to the firing line, when he was standing with his company, his drum slung from his shoulder, that he caught the eye of the Commander-in-Chief. Straight to the little drummer went the President, and laying his hand on young Forrest's curly head, Lincoln said in his kindly way, "My boy, you're too young to be here. You ought to be at home with your mother."

In this campaign, with his company, A of the 131st, young Forrest drummed his way through the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville.

Young Forrest returned to his home in Lewisburg late in May, 1863, to find that his father, Captain George W. Forrest, then postmaster at Lewisburg, was organizing a troop, Co. F, of the 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and young Forrest seized this opportunity again to enlist, this time with the Gettysburg emergency troops.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Good Old Days

A choice between the humiliating task of sorting out bed clothes before a smiling bevy of co-eds and the even worse predicament of sleeping on the floor, was offered almost a hundred tired freshmen of Bucknell on their return from their banquet at Harrisburg. Their rooms were broken into by the sophomores during their absence and all their bedclothes taken and hung on the campus in front of the Women's College.

—Reprinted by the **Lewisburg Journal** from its issue of January 17, 1908.

It pays to advertise.

Retirement of Dr. Bartol

In 1867, a young man entered the University at Lewisburg, whose name has been directly connected with it longer than any other in its history. That man is William Cyrus Bartol.

With some preparatory work to complete, he spent five years here as a student, receiving the degree of A. B., in 1872. He taught four years in the Mansfield Normal School. In 1881, when Professor George M. Phillips was called from the Bucknell faculty to the principalship of the West Chester Normal School, he called this young man to be his successor as professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater.

Dr. Bartol has, therefore, been a member of the Bucknell faculty continuously for forty-seven years. It is a note-worthy fact that during that time he was never kept from meeting his classes by illness until last winter. It was this health and physical vigor which kept him active on the tennis courts until he had passed three score and ten.

The Board of Trustees has felt, however, that as Dr. Bartol has reached the ripe age of eighty years, they ought no longer to require him to be held to his regular tasks. At the December meeting, therefore, they voted him retirement at the end of this year, taking care also that he should have no anxiety about maintenance during his remaining years.

Adrian College conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon him in 1895. The still higher degree of the affectionate and grateful regard of his students during all these years belongs to him. They will rejoice to see the catalogue still carrying his name as Professor Emeritus.

HIS SUCCESSOR

We can now announce the name of the man who is to take up Dr. Bartol's work. He is Professor C. H. Richardson of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Professor Richardson was graduated with the degree of B.S. at the University of Kentucky in 1913. He received his Master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1918, and the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1927.

His teaching experience has been at Columbia College, Florida, at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, and at Georgetown College, where he has been head professor of mathematics for the last ten years. He has won the highest testimonials from those with whom he has been associated. The president of Georgetown says of him, "He is one of the best teachers I have ever known. His career in Georgetown College has been an unqualified success. He wins the friendship of students, but is very fine in his requirements."

Feeling keenly the importance of care in filling such a vacancy, we have great satisfaction in the reports which we have received with reference to Dr. Richardson. His graduate work has been in both pure and applied, especially financial and statistical mathematics. His doctor's dissertation was written in the field of mathematical statistics. Professor Richardson will come in time to teach in the Summer School of 1928.

Emory W. Hunt

Dr. Allyn K. Foster To Come February 8

Plans are being completed for a series of meetings to be held by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, who will visit the Bucknell campus from February 8 to 15. Dr. Foster is well known by many Bucknellians, since he has paid many visits to the University in recent years.

Mr. Foster assured the Bucknell students whom he met at the Detroit convention during the holidays, that he felt that his message this time will surpass his previous efforts here.

During his stay here, his schedule is to be in the hands of Dwight M. Bahr, '28, and any wishing to entertain Dr. Foster, or anyone wishing a personal interview with him, should make the appointment with Bahr.

Dorm To Be Occupied By February Eight

"Moving day" at the Sem is again postponed. But the long-suffering co-eds are hopeful of taking up their brand new quarters on February 8. The new dormitory for women is not yet quite sufficiently fitted with the necessary conveniences.

"We had hoped to go in on the first," said Dean Amelia E. Clark, when queried on this matter. "But the hot water tanks were not quite ready, and the girls voted that, hot water being necessary to their comfort, they would put off the opening."

NOTICE

The Dick test, which shows susceptibility to scarlet fever, will be given by Dr. Lester P. Fowle to all Bucknell students who desire to take it. Dr. Fowle will be prepared to administer this test on and after next Monday, February 6, at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

State-wide Survey Planned By P.A.C.P.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, at its meeting in Harrisburg last Friday, presided over by President of Bucknell, Emory W. Hunt, who is also president of the association, is beginning a state-wide survey of college work and its relation to preparatory work. This survey is to be carried out through the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation under whose auspices W. S. Learned is coming to Bucknell on Monday, February 13, to gather data for the survey. Pennsylvania is the first state in the union to attempt such a survey.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor G. B. Lawson, and Professor W. K. Rhodes accompanied Dr. Hunt to Harrisburg and attended the meeting of the association. Mr. Learned is to address the entire faculty in the Chemical Laboratory lecture room on Monday night, February 13.

"Sem" Living Room Scene of Tea Dance

Whoopie! Were one to judge by the dancing dishes on the dining room tables, one would surely say that the Athletic Association Tea Dance, held Saturday afternoon in the "Sem" living room, was an uproarious success.

"Eddie" Hoffman's band provided the impetus for that fast-stepping crowd. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Miss Elva Brakeman were the supervising guests. Lest the tea be forgotten, punch and cakes afforded one of the diversions in between dances.

Jean Matthews, '28, "Betty" Hittinger, '28, Marie Trunk, '31, Miriam Burns, '28, Edna Craft, '30, and "Em" Maxwell '30, were in charge.

PRESIDENT HUNT TO SPEAK

President Emory W. Hunt is to address the Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight at the Lewisburg Club. Today is also "Prexy's" birthday, so the speech may take on an anniversary tone.

Pi Delta Epsilon Ready For "Ball" On Sat., Feb. 4

College Newspapers and Comics To Be Placed on Exhibition In Carnegie Library

Last minute plans and details of the Pi Delta Epsilon dance to be held Saturday night, February 4, were completed at the Monday night meeting of the fraternity. "Gene" Noble gives notice that his band will play its hottest job of the year, so it is quite evident that no lover of the terpsichorean art can afford to miss this dance. Novelty programs are being printed especially for the occasion.

Pi Delta Epsilon plans to have a college newspaper and college humorous magazine exhibit placed in one of the reading rooms of the Library the early party of next week. Newspapers from thirty or thirty-five colleges and a similar number of college comics have been gathered together and will be placed where the students, if they so wish, can examine and compare Bucknell's publications with those of other colleges with enrolments near that of Bucknell's.

'BILLTOWN' EDITOR SPEAKS ON NEED OF CHRIST TODAY

Chief of the Williamsport Sun Addresses Vesper Service; Meets Bucknellian Staff

Mr. John E. Person, editor-in-chief of the Williamsport **Sun**, was the speaker at the weekly vesper service, which was one of a series being conducted at the Presbyterian church, held Sunday, January 29, at 4 o'clock.

He was introduced by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02.

Mr. Person spoke on "The Need of Christ in Public Life," and proved himself especially capable of handling this topic. He is prominent in business and religious activities in Williamsport.

He analyzed the term, "public life," and found that it showed a relation to authority, which is Christ. He pointed out the fact that the majority of men who are prominent in public life are champions of Christian principles.

"Isn't it true," he asked, "that the ultimate responsibility for keeping Christian ideals alive comes back eventually to us?"

The special music consisted of an anthem sung by the choir, and a duet by Mrs. L. P. Fowle, '21, and Mr. E. S. Pedigo, '17.

After the service, Mr. Person was the guest of honor at a student tea in the church parlors, to which the members of the **Bucknellian** staff and members of some of the journalistic classes had been invited. At the tea, the Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor of the church, commended the work of the college paper and spoke on the merits of the journalistic profession.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, and Mr. G. Grant Palmer, '17, of Muncy, were recently elected to serve during the current year as directors of the Muncy Round Table Club, a town service organization very similar to the Lions or the Rotary Club.

Bucknellians to Help in Drive

Bucknell is again to be represented in the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, the civic body that conducts the annual drive for the Community Chest. The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd who is both a trustee and the treasurer of the University, will continue to act as chairman of the organization. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, will have charge of the campaign publicity. These officials as well as all the others who served in last year's drive were re-elected at a meeting of the organization held recently.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

TEACHING CAREER OF PROF. BARTOL TO COME TO CLOSE

Popular Mathematics Instructor Will Go Into Retirement At Close Of Semester

TAUGHT 47 YEARS

Laid out First Football Field; Made First Tennis Court During Early Eighties

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, Ph. D., of the Class of 1872, whose forthcoming retirement from active teaching is announced in this issue of the **Bucknellian**, has served Bucknell longer as a professor than any other man in her history. Indeed, with the single exception of the late Professor William Emmet Martin, who taught in both the preparatory department and the College, Dr. Bartol has been connected with the college longer than any other man has ever been.

Retiring Math Head

Assuming the chair of mathematics in the fall of 1881, he has continued from that day to this as professor of mathematics and head of the department of mathematics. In that period of forty-seven years, he has built the department up from a small

(Continued on page 8)

Prof. J. Rice Heads Sanitation Projects

The report of the Board of Health of Lewisburg, of which Prof. John W. Rice is president, was presented to the Borough Council the first part of January.

Perhaps the most interesting phases of the work done by this board are two which are of special interest to Bucknellians. Bull Run, the creek running between the homes of Prof. Coleman and Kappa Sigma, has been given special attention. Because of lack of proper sewage disposal facilities, the residents of North Eighth street have heretofore been allowed to make use of Bull Run for this purpose. However, legislation has now been started which will provide for sanitary sewage disposal for this district, and which will make Bull Run once more a clean stream.

The other item has to deal with the proposed new dam across the Susquehanna. The report of the Board of Health showed that this dam would be a nuisance unless means of sewage disposal other than Buffalo Creek could be provided for.

Theta U's Moving To University Ave

The Theta U's have been passing through the throes of moving into their new home on University avenue during the past week. Several changes and repairs have delayed the progress of the transfer from the Brown street house to the new home, and it is not likely that the boys will be comfortably settled before next week. After the beginning of next week, the house will remain "open" unofficially until March 1, 2, 3, when the ceremonies of the House Warming will officially open the house.

At the Monday night elections, "Tel" Mitchell was unanimously elected Master for the ensuing year and Frank Loper received the Marshalship by acclamation of Theta Upsilon Omega.

HONOR SYSTEMS IMPRACTICAL SINCE STUDENTS WILL CHEAT

The only thing about the honor system that may be stated with finality is that college students do cheat in examinations, and that they feel no loss of dignity in so doing. Whether or not the recent student confessions at Hunter College were exaggerated, they serve only to indicate that Hunter students are no different from those elsewhere.

A Perennial Topic for Editors

The honor system is a perennial topic for student editors. Either they are trying to have the system instituted, or they are working to bolster it, or, in most cases, they are explaining why it failed. Few, if any, remain unconcerned. All are certain it is "a good thing," an essential element in the university's creation of the mythical "well-rounded individual." This despite frequent and puzzled admissions that the whole litany of pledges, prayers, and prohibitions has failed to inhibit students from cheating. Further the sheep refuse to expose the goats. In other words, students not only have failed to become honest, but they also have failed to continue the policing without which the misnamed honor system cannot stand.

Why Students Cheat

It is impossible to explain why student morality fails to balk at cheating. It is much easier to determine why students cheat. College is a game, or a task, and the object is to get so many points within a given time. To "get by" is the primary consideration. If something else attaches itself in the process, well and good.

Whether it really matters that students cheat, who will say? Teachers from grade school to college are wont to remark that the cheater cheats only himself. "Go ahead and cheat," they say, "you aren't fooling me; you are fooling yourself." Probably true, but this theory is obviously unrelated to the practice of proctorship. So long as graduation is the goal, it is not surprising that so ungenuine a method of achievement as cheating should thrive.

Graduation Is the Goal

The graduation goal is a mutual one. On the part of the students the desire is to be graduated; on the part of the universities it is to graduate the students. The methods employed to this end concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, term examinations are devised to get at the facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. And it can be argued that cheating is no less a disreputable form of education than factual rote education.

Where the student is encouraged to make factual education merely a point of departure for self-education, as is being done at Harvard, Stanford, and Swarthmore, for instance, cheating and the honor system assume their proper perspective as puerile considerations in a puerile educational system. The institutions that demand original viewpoints, and broad study; examine the student not only on what he knows but on what he thinks; and cover not a day's work or a week's, but a long period of self-study, need have no fears that the student who "passes" has been aided by notes secreted in his pockets. —**The New Student.**

What the Colleges Are Doing

Grades Are Disregarded

Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State Teachers College has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite for election. Any girl may now be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." —**The New Student.**

• • • •

Xmas Was Lucky (?) Season

The inhabitants of New Jersey College for Women had their share of luck over the holidays. Numerous engagements were announced with the senior class heading the list. Only one under-classman had the courage to follow suit.

• • • •

Another Reason for College

Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students also learned from Deems Taylor that the incalculable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

• • • •

Cricket

Haverford College has the distinction this time of being the only men's college in this country which still supports cricket as an organized sport.

• • • •

Masculine Maid Service!

A report of the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. at Lafayette College showed that two students are helping to finance their way through school working as housemaids.

Other students fill various positions, acting as tailor's assistants, pin boys in bowling alleys, waiters, and even postmen.

—**Philadelphia Journal.**

• • • •

Proms Too Expensive

There appears to be a general movement against Junior Proms, from all accounts. Such extravagance! Even Lafayette objects to the output of unnecessary large amounts for an affair which it attended by the minority.

• • • •

Colleges to Merge

The final date for the merging of Schuylkill and Albright College is to be announced soon by the board of commissioners, and then will be ratified at the annual conference of the Evangelical church. It is believed that the Schuylkill site in Reading will be used since it is equipped with a large stadium, a new administration building and better dormitories.

Sunbury Daily.

Alumnus Wins Praise By Engineering Feat

A fine tribute to Master Carpenter James Lose Jr., '08, and his force of 100 men who replaced the bridge which crosses the tracks at Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, was paid by "Girard" in his column appearing in the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, December 15. The article speaks for itself and was as follows:

While the city slumbered last Sunday morning—a raw and grizzly day—a tall, blond-headed young man began a Herculean labor.

A new bridge which carries the Pennsylvania Railroad's six-track main line to New York across Seventeenth street had to be put in. Moreover, removal of the old bridge and substitution of new could not delay or block any one of the several hundred trains.

"We give you," in effect said the big chief, "ten and a half hours to do the work."

Like Napolean, James Lose, Master Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, believes in an early start.

When a student at Bucknell they said the curly-haired "Jim" was a fast stepper at basketball. So at four-thirty Sunday morning Master Carpenter Lose and 100 co-workers, all picked men, were ready to tackle the big job.

The new bridge carries two main line tracks. All traffic during the work had therefore to be squeezed down upon the other four tracks.

With gigantic derricks, manned by experts, the old bridge was lifted out and skurried away upon freight trains.

The men, of course, worked for two hours by artificial light. I had heard of this thing and drove up to see it, because it sounded to me like an impossibility.

Beavers never worked faster or harder than did Mr. Lose's band of bridge builders.

Great express trains went tearing past but they didn't stop the Herculean labors. Scores of Chestnut Hill electric trains also flashed up and down the line, but no halt!

Did Master Carpenter Lose finish his new bridge on schedule? No, he did not, because he had it done two hours ahea of the allotted time.

No wonder those fellows, after eight hours of steady toil in a gray winter morning, went to their noonday dinner of boiled ham and cabbage with red-blooded relish.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, was elected president of the Lycoming County Medical Society, at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of that organization in the Williamsport City Hall, on January 13.

Dr. Goodman has had an interesting career since leaving Bucknell. He is one of the leading, medical men in his town, and is of an outstanding figure in community work.

Some time ago, Jersey Shore wished to have a new high school. It was impossible to raise the money by the usual bond issue, because of legal difficulties, and a citizens' committee was formed to build the building and hold it in trust for the town. Dr. Goodman was a leader in this movement. More recently he acquired a Jersey Shore newspaper and has added journalism to medicine in his repertory.

• • • •

Ernest S. Burrows '07, was recently elected president of the Picture Rocks town council. Mr. Burrows is in the furniture making business, with his father.

• • • •

John J. Brandt, '03, is one of the live wires in charge of the Lyoming County Automobile Club. He was recently re-elected secretary of the organization. The society is making a brisk drive for new members in order to consolidate the influence of the county's car owners.

• • • •

John M. Gundy, '97, is secretary of the Buffalo Valley Farmers' Mutual Fire Association. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. His father, John A. Gundy, was a member of the class of 1856 and was for 19 years a member of the Board of Curators. The late Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '93, was his brother, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, was the first woman dean of Bucknell women. Edwin Gundy, ex-'06, and William Gundy, ex-'01, are brothers of John Gundy.

• • • •

George E. Deppen, '94, was chosen as vice president of the Middle District Referees' Association, when eighteen Middle District referees in bankruptcy, met recently in the Federal court in the Union County court house, with Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

With this issue, the **Bucknellian** begins the publication of a series of reminiscent articles by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, whose coming retirement from the Bucknell faculty is announced in this issue. Perhaps no living person has in his possession so many of the facts and stories of Bucknell, for Dr. Bartol matriculated at the University at Lewisburg but 211 years after the founding of the college, and has been, except for a few years spent in teaching elsewhere, at this university ever since.

Dr. Bartol knew personally most of Bucknell's presidents and all of those splendid teachers and educators who spent their lives in the service of our Alma Mater. Dr. Bartol's writings naturally will be of great historical interest and value as he relates events, impressions and recollections that were imprinted upon his mind during his long period of service at Bucknell.

It was with reluctance that Dr. Bartol took up his pen, and the **Bucknellian** is extremely grateful to him that he has consented to write the articles that it will print under the title "Looking Backward."

Mr. Vincent W. McHail,
Editor of the **Bucknellian**.
Dear Mr. Editor:

I shall try to do as you request. Taking a backward look over the road that lies behind, I shall endeavor to put before your readers a few stories drawn from Bucknell's earlier days. Our college is rich in reminiscent lore. She has a wealth of tradition, and a history full of heroic deeds. She had generous and loyal founders, and has turned out many graduates of whom she may well be proud. However, as I look backward and view her brave, steady progress, I feel that any portrayal of it that I may make, must be weak and meager.

I came to Lewisburg through the friendship and good offices of Frank M. Higgins. We were high school friends in Huntingdon, our home town—close, warm, intimate friends. We grew up together — always friends and constant companions. We both liked the streams and mountain hills neighboring our town. And many a Saturday afternoon we rambled them over. Together we fished the deep pools of the Juniata river and its Raystown branch.

Lewisburg University Beckons

And so it came to pass when Frank said to me one day, "I expect soon to enter the University at Lewisburg," that I replied, "Frank, my father is a member of the German Reformed Church. He is planning to send me to Franklin and Marshall, the college of his church. But Frank, we must go together to the same college!"

There were special reasons why my friend felt that Lewisburg was the only college for him. He had recently joined the Huntingdon Baptists Church and was trying, as he said, to make good as a Baptist. That he was surely doing so, may I call to witness the following little story?

Frank was employed in the printing office of a newspaper named the **Huntingdon Monitor**. And it so happened one day that the office force received complimentary tickets to a traveling theatrical show. Frank was habitually thrifty and disliked to see anything go to waste. He came to me and, kindly handing me his tickets, remarked: "My conscience will not permit me to go to this show, but you are not a Baptist and I think that it will be all right for you to go." And on his recommendation I went to the show."

Started for Lewisburg in 1867

My friend had made up his mind that the right course for him to pursue was to enter the University at Lewisburg and prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. And it came about that we both set out for Lewisburg on the eighteenth of September, 1867, sixty years ago last fall.

We had a mutual friend in Huntingdon—Mr. Franklin H. Lane. He was a sophomore in the Lewisburg University when her first class was graduated. His daughter, Louise, wife of Dr. Ezra Lehman, president of the State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, still mingles with us on Homecoming Days. Frank and I felt that we were fortunate in having such a friend as Franklin Lane, of the University Class of 1853.

He told us much about Lewisburg. It was all intensely interesting to us boys who were about to undertake the great adventure of a college course.

His kind words to us ran about as follows: "Boys, you will have an easy, pleasant, quick trip to Lewisburg. You can take the cars here at Huntingdon, run down to Marysville, change cars, and cross the Susquehanna on the bridge to Dauphin, then you will continue by rail to Montandon. You know that the bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was swept away two years ago by the great flood of 1865. Since then, the students who go to the University must cross the river on a ferryboat, at the foot of Market street.

Montandon Marked End of Journey

"When you get off your train at Montandon, you will find in waiting for passengers a bus or two. Crowd in, boys, and get a good seat. They will drive these buses to the Susquehanna river, and in fact on to the ferryboat. They will ferry you, buses and all, across to the foot of Market street and then drive you wherever you wish to go. You will have a nice ride and get there in quick time. You will enjoy it.

"Now, let me tell you boys how it was seventeen years ago when I went to Lewisburg. We students then got to Harrisburg the best way we could. Some walked, others took the stage. Some came by canal boat. Those from Philadelphia came by rail. At two o'clock in the afternoon we got aboard a No. 1 packet boat, on the Pennsylvania canal. We were strangers to one another, to be sure, but what a splendid opportunity we were now to have in the way of making friendships. We had our eggs, our beefsteak, and our coffee at one common table, three good meals. We slept together through one night. Together we watched with interest the steady, plodding mules as they sped along at the rate of two to three miles an hour. But it sure was a joyful time when we climbed out of our boat at the cross-cut canal landing, opposite Lewisburg, and made our way afoot along the country road to the old Susquehanna bridge. We walked oyer the bridge into the clean looking town of Lewisburg and inquired our way to the Academy building, (now known as the Biology Building), which was then the only building on the campus. Commencement exercises had been held there in August, and college was to open on Thursday, the middle of October."

160 Miles in 2¼ Days

The journey described by Mr. Lane, from Huntingdon to Lewisburg via Harrisburg, is almost exactly 160 miles. The maximum speed of stage coaches in those days was four miles an hour. Canal boats made three; but there were delays due to passing through the locks. And of course a pedestrian could hardly average more than three miles an hour in such a long walk as that from Huntingdon to Harrisburg, a distance of 97 miles. I do not know the exact length of time it took Mr. Lane to make his trip, but he could hardly have accomplished it in less than 54 hours. That is two days and a quarter.

So he was correct in telling us that we would have a nice, fast ride. We did. I do not recall the exact length of time it took Frank and me to come from Huntingdon to Lewisburg, but it must have been between ten and twelve hours. When I made the trip, the Pennsylvania Railroad had extended as far as Huntingdon only for fourteen years. It was, as I recall it, still a one track railroad. The locomotives burned wood. We had to stop at intervals while wood was loaded on the tender. We had to stop, also, on sidings while we waited for other trains to pass us. And there was a delay when we changed trains. Nevertheless, we made the journey in something more than ten hours, as I recall it. The train bore us to Montandon, as Mr. Lane had indicated it would, and we crossed the Susquehanna, still in our bus, on the flatboat used for a ferry.

But what a difference between those days and these! That difference is brought strikingly to my mind by our recent trip together, Mr. Editor, when you boys attended the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Conference at Huntingdon. Then, driving over our improved roads, in a motorcar traveling at moderate touring speed, we made the journey in three hours and a half—the same trip that I made in 1867 in ten hours or more, and that Mr. Lane made in 1849, probably in something more than two days.

PI DELTA EPSILON CONTEST

In conducting its editorial contest for college papers Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, is taking a long step forward in the promotion of journalism among college publications. The weakest point in the average college newspaper is not to be found in its news columns, in its make-up or in its composition. Its most vulnerable spot is in the editorial column.

College editorials, in general, have two or three damning faults—they are aimless, provincial, and the haste in which they are written is often all too evident. They are aimless in the sense that, by and large, they are not written to the point and their sole object in life seems to be to spread the soothing ointment known as "applesauce." College editorial efforts are provincial since they almost invariably refer to the relatively insignificant but annoying details of college life. They seldom touch the broader aspects of college. Written, as they generally are, about five minutes before the deadline, college editorials do not and cannot show any appreciable amount of reflective thought. They are written on the spur of the moment with an eye to expediency, rather than policy.

A contest of this nature, properly handled, can do more toward improving collegiate editorial efforts than any other single effort. Pi Delta Epsilon is the organization, if there be one, that can successfully carry out such a contest.

—G. W. Hatchet.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

So, This is Leap Year! By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL
- AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION
I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT LATELY AND - UH- I THOUGHT HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE ER-ER- IF WE COULD - UH- GO TO THE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT
- AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL
JOE, YOU KNOW I THINK A TERRIBLE LOT OF YOU
AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS
I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES..... I'M FRIGHTFULLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS
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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping." Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief — Vincent W. McHail, '28, Theta Upsilon Omega House, Phone 144

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CORRECTION

The name of J. Howard Hughes was inadvertently omitted from last week's account of seniors who retired from the Bucknellian staff. Our apologies go out to Howard who has served the weekly faithfully during the past few years.

VILLANOVA

The Bucknellian extends her sympathy to a sister college which suffered a $2,000,000 fire loss last Sunday—Villanova. The scheduled basketball game between the two colleges undoubtedly cannot be played under the circumstances. It is hoped that Villanova will make a rapid recovery from her gigantic losses.

DR. W. C. BARTOL

With the announcement of the coming retirement of Dr. W. C. Bartol with full pay by the trustees, there comes a feeling of appreciation from the student body of that noble character who has given his entire life in service of his fellow students. More than a half century of Bucknellians have passed before Dr. Bartol—eleven college generations of students have crossed the portals of our Alma Mater since he joined the Bucknell faculty. Truly he has lived by the side of the road to be a friend to man. What greater thing can any man do?

DOES THE STUDENT CARE?

J. Stitt Wilson has come, given us his message, and has left. William Ellsworth has visited our campus, has left behind some ideas concerning literature, and now he, too, has gone. On the eighth of February, Dr. Allyn K. Foster is to revisit Bcknell, and until the fifteenth, he will present his message to the student body. The engineers are considering the advisability of inviting a Dutchman, who has had experience upon the dykes of Holland, to come and lecture on flood control. On the seventeenth of February, the Lewisburg Baptist Church is bringing the Rev. Mr. Williams from Philadelphia to address the Baptist students.

Now the question arises "Why?" Why go to so much trouble to bring big speakers to our campus? And the first answer is because of the very fact that they ARE "big" speakers.

Certainly no one will dispute the fact that Sherwood Eddy and Dr. George Coe are experts along their line. Why be content to council with people who guess when it is possible to sit at the feet, even if only for a short time, of those who know? If big business welcomes inspection and advice from efficiency experts, why should not a university welcome the council of those who have seen and met university problems in the large? To refuse to go to hear these speakers when they come as some have done, is to have a diamond in your own back yard, and like Al Hafed, Persian Prince in "Acres of Diamonds," refuse or neglect to mine it.

Men like Dr. Sandy, the sociologist, have something to tell us. They can bring us information about life, and about particular phases of life, which can come only by a large, and an intimate, and an intelligent contact with it. The Apostle Paul was wise enough to sit at the feet of the venerable Gamaliel. Shall we as students refuse to see the benefit derived from even short contacts with our expert visiting friends?

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO VIEW

A Bucknell student who had visited another college was recently heard to remark, concerning the college visited, "Gee! They had movies there—right in the college. They are way ahead of us, even if the college is much smaller."

That remark is interesting because it is so typical of the ordinary student's attitude and action. That student had probably never heard of the movies that are given at frequent intervals in the Engineering Building. Always the films presented are well worth seeing. It is true that no famous screen sheiks appear on the films there, but pictures of real worth, that do not appear at the ordinary movie house, are here to be seen frequently. The movie showing how Professor Miller and his party of scientists observed the total eclipse of the sun, the picture showing how a great newspaper, the New York Times, is gotten out, and other like films are mighty interesting, and are well worth seeing. Yet only a handful of students bother to attend the presentations.

Possibly that may be due to the fact that these films have not been adequately advertised. The Bucknellian not only stands ready to convey any legitimate news to the student body, but most earnestly desires to present it. We shall be very glad if any department or any professor about to present a film will send us a notice concerning it, for publication in our columns.

We take this opportunity to call attention to two films that Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr. has arranged to show in the Engineering Building on February 9. These are "The Story of Asbestos," and "A Trip Through Film Land." These titles sound very attractive. A month later, on March 9, Professor Ogburn will present a seven-reel feature picture, "The World Struggle for Oil."

Even as in this present case of college movies, distance has always lent enchantment to view. And almost always those who are habitually enchanted with what is distant and so unknown, fail to appreciate that which is at hand; for it is equally true that familiarity breeds contempt.

We call attention to this, not for the sake of Bucknell, but for the sake of those who are given to this sort of astigmatic vision It is a most unfortunate attitude to get into. It leads to unhappiness, discontent, and eventual failure. What we need to do is to learn to know the truth when we see it, whether the thing seen is at hand or miles distant. And truth rests upon knowledge. No one can truthfully compare two colleges or two people or two situations, who does not know both intimately. We invite Bucknell students to become a little better acquainted with Bucknell and the many fine things we have here. Then they can intelligently make comparisons this and other colleges.

The Bucknell freshmen court five will meet the Susquehanna Junior Varsity in a basketball contest this evening at the Tustin gym, it was announced here early today by "Mal" Mesner, coach of the yearling basketeers. This tussle will probably start at 7:45, as the varsity dribblers play Juniata later in the evening. The first year men, fresh from an easy win over the Dickinson yearlings, hope to hang up their second court triumph of the season tonight.

REGISTRATION

Registrar Harry W. Holter announced yesterday that second semester enrolments showed 1,066 students were beginning the long hard grind to Spring.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

With examinations now over, most of us are expressing our good intentions and preparing our brave resolutions for the second semester. If only the end of examinations fell on New Year's Day, we could establish all the resolutions at once and kill two birds with one stone.

—

And indeed we are going to work—for just one semester, anyway, and we'll all be straight "A" pupils, just to prove that we can. But we have made a few mental reservations to the effect that it isn't fair if the Profs assign too much work or fail to appreciate our efforts, or if Spring might make us too lazy.

—

The women at the Seminary are getting quite excited over the prospects of moving into their new quarters. We advsie moving at mid-semesters. It gives incompatible roommates a chance to change and try somebody else for awhile.

—

The "Semites" grew religious and fell to their unbidden knees to lift a little prayer to some beneficient Being asking that they draw a low number so that they could have first choice in selecting rooms. What a chance for him to show his favoritism!

—

The faculty has voted to establish the Honors Courses for majors in English with the academic year 1928-29. This is an excellent and very progressive step—one which we have been hoping for, for a long time. The only difficulty is that this year's seniors will be left out—and how they would enjoy those Honors Courses! And how!

—

We are glad to note that the brother of Lloyd Mifflin, the poet, presented copies of his works to the B. U. Carnegie Library. We are wondering whether or not the library will some day include copies of our "Bucknell's Worse Poets."

—

And speaking of verse, don't you like the verse that the Bucknellian has been running lately? If the output keeps up, it will soon have to establish the "Literati" column all over again.

—

A sneak thief found his way into the "Sem," and on his way out he found something so interesting that it finally led to his discovery and capture. They always said the "Sem" parlors were as good as a movie. We wonder whom he was watching?

—

According to all promises and prophecies, the next issue of the Belle Hop, namely the "Silk Topper Number," is going to be a wow! What with John Held Jr., Milt Gross, Ellis Parker Butler, etc., ad infinitum, it is going to be necessary to put out an eighty page paper which it would take an American a week to read and an Englishman a year to see the jokes, and to please the Scotchman, the whole thing is being offered for a quarter. At the same time, the Belle Hop is hoping that we are not all so Scotch that we are going to read our neighbor's copy over his shoulder.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

One campus sheik turned down four bids to the Pi Phi Formal.

A co-ed has four fur coats—not her roommate's, either.

A freshman claims to have received five bids to the WAA tea dance last Saturday. He didn't go.

A "Semite" says she had five dates with different men in one evening. However, they were only State College boys.

Sorority dances in the future will be held in the new dining hall for girls—when it is completed. No more (after this semester) will "duty" dates be the thing. Fraternity men (freshmen) will rest easier.

The biggest kick an alumnus has received since graduation was the new Bucknell calendar. He's married, too!

Scott Fitzgerald, of Saturday Evening Post fame, mentioned Bucknell's name in a recent story, "The Bowl." Probably because the Bisons had an interesting setto in that same bowl a few years ago.

Student Council rewarded itself for its hard labors with keys for the individual members. Nice going!

One boy on the campus has six keys—seventh on the road; "Seven Keys to Bucknell" or the road to an education.

A returning alumnus heard two faculty men "cuss" on the same day. Truly, this is the limit.

—

It pays to advertise.

Fussers Enter "Sem" Thru Kitchen Door

We always thought that a woman's place was in the home, particularly in the kitchen. Bucknell men seem to disagree since a number of them spent some time in the kitchens at the Seminary, Thursday, January 26!

A broken glass in the front door of the "Sem" was the cause of this unusual situation. It was quite windy Thursday, and at the hour for luncheon, the wind's violenie seemed to increase. After one of the "Semites" left the building, the wind blew the door open and banged it against the wall of the building. The glass in the door broke and the wooden frame of the door was cracked.

The door was soon tied shut with a rope. Male visitors, finding that it was impossible to enter there, sought other means of entrance. They were directed to come in the back way so a number of them walked into the kitchen.

Since they were true college men, the visitors were quite at home. Men are always welcomed at the "Sem," but this was probably the first time that some of them had ever paid a "kitchen call."

JAMES B. FORREST, 80, DIED ON JANUARY 26

(Continued from Page 1)

From June 19, 1863 to July 27, young Forrest again served as a drummer, this time under his own father.

On their return to Lewisburg the elder Forrest told his fourteen-year-old boy that the latter had now seen enough of soldiering and it was time for him to continue his education at the University. So young Forrest, perhaps against his will, was enrolled in the fall of 1863 as a student in the (later) Bucknell Academy; but in January, 1864 he disappeared and his father learned that he had enlisted for three years in Co. C of the 181st, under Captain William Young, in a Philadelphia company. So that from Antietam to Appomattox young Forrest remained a soldier in the Union army.

BRING ON THE LANTERN! DIOGENES! WE'VE FOUND AN HONEST MAN FOR YOU

Boy, bring on the lantern! Extinguish the flame! Diogenes has completed his search for the honest man. Once upon a time a young lad came to Bucknell with the impression that he was to be given a scholarship. He was mistaken. 'Twas away back in the dark ages—1896 or thereabouts and the Registrar, Mr. Gretzinger, billed the youngster with a staggering tuition bill—$25. Those were the days when Scotchmen bought all-day suckers, so the young matriculate indignantly refused to pay his bill. He left college.

When General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, surrendered to General Grant on the latter battle-field, on April 9, 1865, young Forrest was there. He had marched and fought constantly for more than two years. At the age of seventeen, he had the remarkable record of having served nearly three years, and of having taken part in many of the great struggles of the war.

After he was mustered out, young Forrest returned to Lewisburg, but his earlier dreams of attending college had passed. His soldiering had given him all the education he thought he needed. He went to work, and before many years became connected with the Union National Bank, with which organization he remained until Thursday of last week. Next July, the bank's books books show, would have closed his fiftieth year of service.

Mr. Forrest came of a family well known in this region. His father, George W. Forrest, was postmaster at Lewisburg during the Civil War, when the post office was located in the house near Second and Market now occupied by Mrs. Nettie Snyder. And his grandfather, James Biddle Forrest, the first, was a teacher during the War of 1812, in the old English School on Market Street, where the Presbyterian parsonage now stands.

Mr. Forrest was very active in the G. A. R. and was one of the four Civil War veterans that still belonged to the Andrew Gregg Tucker Post, a Post that once numbered 500 of Lewisburg veterans. In fact it was Mr. Forrest's activity that has retained the Post's charter in later years. To do this he held as many as five offices at one time. For his old comrades in arms, Mr. Forrest retained a great affection, and each year he gave them a turkey dinner in memory of old times. It was only a few weeks ago that the four dined totgether at this annual gathering.

Mr. Forrest had a kindly, genial disposition, and will be greatly missed by the people of Lewisburg. His work in the bank brought him into constant touch with people of all rangs.

His first wife, who was Miss Kate Lindall, died in 1900. His second wife, who was Miss Caroline Aurand, is also dead. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Neidig, a brother, Mr. Edwin Forrest, who attended Bucknell Academy in 1865, both of Elizabeth, N. J., and by his daughter Helen, '08, (Mrs. J. Clarence Hershey), of Chicago, Ill.

Several days ago a prosperous looking individual dropped in on Registrar H. W. Holter and asked to settle his account, explaining that he had picked up several college boys recently and that his conscience was beginning to trouble him with that old unpaid bill of $25 at Bucknell. Sure enough, after a search through the musty old files, Mr. Holter discovered the $25 debit. The stranger paid, and the enlowment fund is $25 richer. The old account had been wiped off the books several decades ago. Which all goes to show that even college boys pay their bills once in awhile, even though it does take time.

When the Bucknell calendars were mailed recently, a number were mailed abroad, carefully wrapped around broom handles to prevent crushing. Uncle Sam carried the calendars to China, etc., for the same price he carried them from Lewisburg to Milton.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. CAGERS WIN AN EASY VICTORY FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Seiler High Scorer As Varsity Wins Fifth in Six Starts By Score of 46-20

The Bucknell varsity cagers gained their fifth victory in six starts when they downed their geographical rivals, the Susquehanna basketeers of Selinsgrove, last Saturday evening at the Tustin gym by the count of 46-20 in the first game of a double header. In the night-cap Coach Musser's Orange and Blue yearling courtmen chalked up their initial basketball triumph of the season in downing the Dickinson freshmen dribblers in a fast game, 38-31. A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out to witness the first bargain bill of the year.

The first engagement of the evening was a drab affair. The winners forged into the lead early in the fray and were far out in front at all stages of the game. The Selinsgrove collegians found that the locals' defense was almost impregnable as they were able to tally only six field goals, four of these scored by Wall. At half time the Bisons were leading by an 18-9 advantage.

Bucknell Easy Winner

In the last half of the contest Coach Plant's men increased their lead by tallying 28 more points while holding their rivals to 11. During this period of the game the Bison guards held the enemy offense to a pair of field goals and these two double deckers came as the results of two well directed long distance shots.

Seiler Is High Scorer

For the fourth game in succession Captain Archie Seiler retired as the high scorer for the Bison team. The elongated center sunk in five field goals and a quartet of fouls for 14 points. In the six games played so far Seiler has collected 77 points, representing 32 field goals and 13 fouls.

"Eddie" Halicki, football captain-elect, returned to the lineup for the first time this season and played a stellar game at his guard post. Evidently the long lay-off was no hindrance to "Eddie" as the Hanover lad displayed the same brilliant ability that marked him as a star last season.

"Bud" Frable, varsity forward, was forced to retire in the opening minutes of the second half when he received a severe leg injury. His position was taken by Thomas who helped to run up the score by contributing seven points.

Klosterman Star of Contest

"Bernie" Klosterman probably was the outstanding star for the Plantmen. He came through with six field goals that assured him a 12-point total and in addition performed brilliantly on the floor. Klosterman seems to have regained his old time form and should be at his best tonight against Juniata.

Wall, by tallying 10 points, was the solitary luminary for the losing combination. The return contest with Susquehanna will be played on February 16 at Selinsgrove.

Tonight at the Tustin gym Captain Seiler's basketball representatives will attempt to score their sixth triumph of the season at the expense of the Juniata basketeers of Huntingdon. The game will start at eight o'clock sharp.

The score:

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	3	0	6	
Kammire, f	1	0	2	
Thomas, f	3	1	7	
Seiler, c	5	4	14	
Klosterman, g	6	0	12	
Halicki, g	2	1	5	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
abinowitz, g	0	0	0	
Total	20	6	46	
Susquehanna	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Wall, f	4	2	10	
Wormley, f	1	2	4	
Haney, f	0	0	0	
Tixon, c	0	0	0	
Moser, g	1	3	5	
Spade, g	0	1	1	
Total	6	8	20	

Score by periods:
Bucknell ..... 18 28—46
Susquehanna ..... 9 11—20
Referee—Saul.
Scorers—Marsh and McEligot.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

CRIPPLED VARSITY DROPS 34-29 GAME TO GEORGETOWN

Plantmen Stranded in Snow But Manage To Get There To Start Fray At 10 P. M.

Minus the services of their star performer, Captain Archie Seiler, and two other varsity regulars, Frable and Wooding, Coach John Plant's Bucknell University basketeers journeyed to Washington last Monday where they were forced to accept their second setback of the season, a 34-29 defeat at the hands of the Georgetown University dribblers.

The contest, staged at the Capitol city, did not get under way until ten o'clock, as the Plantmen were marooned in some snow banks just outside of York, and it was hours before safe transportation was assured.

Bisons Struggle Gamely

However, these trying difficulties did not stop the Orange and Blue warriors from putting up a game, but losing battle. With all the odds against them, the Lewisburg collegians warded off the threatened offensive thrusts of the enemy until late in the final period, when a trio of sensational double-deckers by Meenan of the winners put the game on ice for the Catholic lads.

During the first half, the tussle was a nip and tuck affair with neither team revealing any brilliant form. Two field goals contributed by Meenan and Messmer in the closing minutes of the initial canto gave the Hilltoppers a 19-15 lead at half time.

Losers Tie Count

In the second part of the game Plant's proteges rallied, and with but five minutes to play tied the score. At this critical juncture Meenan came to the rescue and assured his team a triumph by caging a trio of double-deckers.

Meenan Stars for Georgetown

Meenan, the winners' guard, was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the fray. The Georgetown courtman, besides playing a fine floor game, contributed 17 points to his team's cause by virtue of seven field goals and three fouls.

Nork, Georgetown's renowned foot ball representative, and also a basketball player of great repute, was held to a solitary field goal by the Bison guards.

Kammire and Klosterman Shine

Kammire and Klosterman kept the Bucknell cagers on the heels of Georgetown by their impressive court play. Kammire crashed thru for four field goals and three fouls that gave him 11 points, while Klosterman caged a quartet of double deckers that assured him a total of eight tallies.

The score:

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	2	2	6	
Kammire, f	4	3	11	
Bennett, c	2	0	4	
Klosterman, g	4	0	8	
Thomas, g	0	0	0	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
Total	12	5	29	
Georgetown	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Nork, f	1	0	2	
Mesmer, f	3	1	7	
Dutton, c	1	2	4	
McCarthy, g	1	2	4	
Meenan, g	7	3	17	
Total	13	8	34	

Score by periods:
Bucknell ..... 15 14—29
Georgetown ..... 19 15—34
Referee—Eberts. Scorer—Marsh.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway will be dedicated on the Tuesday of Commencement Week in June by President John Heyden of the National League and other baseball notables, according to plans now being made by President E. W. Hunt. Finding it impossible to schedule a professional game in the stadium that day, Dr. Hunt and others are scheduling a first class college baseball game for that date.

Women's College welcomes into its ranks three new girls who have entered for second semester—Helen Glover from Temple, Ruth Andrews from William and Mary, and Janice Booker from Hollin's College. We are also glad to welcome back Deborah Deacon and Mary Lanning, both of whom attended Bucknell two years ago.

Plant's Dribblers Face Full Week-end

Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University cagemen will undergo a strenuous test this week-end as the official schedule reveals that a trio of contests are on the program. Tonight, at the Tustin gym, the Plantmen will line up against the Juniata basketeers and indications are that a large crowd will turn out to witness this engagement. Judging from recent scores Captain Seiler's men should experience little difficulty in downing the Juniata dribblers as the Huntingdon collegians are enjoying only mediocre success on the court this year. Two weeks ago Captain Von Neida lead his Penn State basketeers to an easy win over the Juniatans by a 30-point advantage.

The Bison courtsters will journey to Reading tomorrow where they will meet the Schuylkill cagers in the return engagement between the two aggregations. Indications are that the Planters will capture an easy triumph as Julian's court warriors are woefully weak in all departments of the court game. Archie Seiler recently piloted his men to an overwhelming 66-16 victory over the Reading collegians and this performance should be equaled again tomorrow night.

Play Muhlenberg Saturday

The Orange and Blue dribblers will conclude their two-day road trip on Saturday when they will motor to Allentown to oppose the Muhlenberg College basketball team of that place. Plant's cohorts will find Muhlenberg a stronger team than Schuylkill but this should not stop them from scoring an impressive triumph.

MUSSERMEN SCORE WIN OVER DICKINSON FROSH

In the final encounter of the evening the Mussermen found their opposition somewhat stronger but managed to hold a seven-point lead when the struggle terminated. The Carlisle yearlings presented a well-drilled passing team but this was not enough to offset the offensive thrusts of the local freshman contingent.

Time and again, Ross and Ammerman, the "Baby Bisons's" forwards, would break through the enemy's weak defense and score field goals at close range. However, the Bucknell aggregation did not reveal an impregnable defense themselves as the Dickinson collegians tossed in 13 field goals.

Both Defenses Weak

Coach Musser's men showed their best form in the first half by scoring 21 points, while holding the opposition to an even 10. In the last period of the game the losers came back strong and out-scored the Lewisburg yearlings, 21 to 17. During this canto the Dickinson mentor employed numerous substitutes in an effort to overcome the Bucknell lead.

Thompson Plays Well

The "Baby Bisons'" success in this contest was partly due to the individual work of Thomson, the local yearlings' pivot man. "Tommie" played an excellent floor game and contributed to the triumph with 11 points. Ross again emerged from the contest as high scorer as the Gloucester youth turned in 12 points, representing six double deckers.

Ammerman proved an able running mate for Ross while at the guard positions Lobel and Mitchell showed up exceptionally well. Forcey, the Dickinson pivot man, was the big gun for the losers as he consistently kept his team in the running with five field goals.

No Game This Week

Coach Musser's cohorts will be idle this week as their next game is not booked until February ninth, at which time they will travel to Carlisle to play the Dickinson yearlings in a return match.

The score:

B. U. Freshmen	F.	G.	F.	T.
Ammerman, f	4	0	8	
Ross, f	6	0	12	
Thompson, c	4	3	11	
Lobel, g	2	1	5	
Mitchell, g	1	0	2	
Total	17	4	38	
Dickinson Frosh	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Johnson, f	2	2	6	
Baron, f	1	0	2	
Brillheart, f	3	1	7	
Forcey, c	5	1	11	
Shaw, g	0	0	0	
Gordon, g	0	0	0	
Shomac, g	2	1	5	
Total	13	5	31	

Score by periods:
B. U. Freshmen ..... 21 17—38
Dickinson Frosh ..... 10 21—31
Referee—Gerhart.
Scorers—Hubbard and McEligot.

Prof. N. H. Stewart Reports 36 Species

Thirty-six species of birds were recorded for January, the largest list in recent years, reported Prof. N. H. Stewart, yesterday, after checking up past records.

This year's record includes such uncommon birds as the pileated woodpecker, wild turkey, and red-breasted nuthatch, a rare relative of white-breasted nuthatch commonly seen head downward on the trees of our campus. Of the warm weather birds, the robin and flicker have been reported.

Some of the common, but little known winter birds are the horned lark and the winter wren, a smaller relative of the common house wren. The cardinal is with us the year around and is a familiar sight to bird lovers along University avenue or Bull Run.

The large white pine forests around the water dam and furnace at White Deer form the haunts of many of these rarer winter species.

THREE B. U. STUDENTS NOW HAVE SCARLETINA

(Continued from page 1)

Fowle characterized the epidemic as "spontaneous," as though it sprang up of itself without cause. What has really happened is that the disease has been of such a mild form that people have not been conscious that they had anything more than a sore throat, and so have unwittingly spread the disease.

For this reason, Dr. Fowle urges all students to exercise the utmost care. A sore throat and a general feeling of illness characterize the onset of the disease, and Dr. Fowle urges all students who have any feeling of soreness about the throat, or any "grippy" sensations, to come to the infirmary at once for prophylactic treatment. If this is done, he says, it may be possible to check the development of sore throat, and the students affected may thus be able to escape a month's isolation in the infirmary. He also urges students to stay away from other towns as much as possible, and to avoid contact with any one who appears to have an incipient case of cold or sore throat. With the exercise of proper precaution, there should be no alarming occurrence of the disease at Bucknell, though Dr. Fowle says there will probably be a few more students who will develop symptoms within the next few days.

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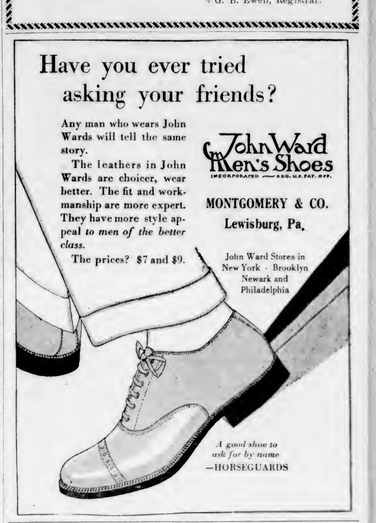
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

Brother John Gittens, '28, has returned to school to resume his studies.

Brother Fred Moodie, '30, left Sunday morning for his home in Youngstown, Ohio, where he plans to work next semester.

"Jack" Bartholomew, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest over the week-end.

Graham Mazune, of Colgate University, spent the week-end at the house.

Brother Floyd Hempt, '24, was a visitor at the house over Sunday.

Samuel Miller, of Danville, was a guest of "Eddie" Hoffman, '29, over the week-end.

Brother "Eddie" Gring, '28, spent the week-end with his family in Reading.

"Joe" Gilmour, '30, and Hans Rahm, '28, left for their homes in Coatesville and Reading respectively on Thursday.

"Dick" Peden, '28, enjoyed a few days of the past week at his home in Philadelphia.

"Tupe" Bunting, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Newark, N. J.

D. A. Poynter, '31, after extinguishing the fire in Main College last Wednesday, returned to his home to recuperate from the exertion.

Martin Christy, '31, journeyed to Hollidaysburg while M. E. Stephens, '30, continued to Johnstown, each to visit his family.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Walter Kasicki and Ernest Vavra, of Bellefonte Academy, and "Mose" Brogley, of Reading, were guests of the chapter over the week-end.

"Cos" Seman dropped in again last week and spent several days at the house, during which time he made his usual exhibit of jewelry at the different houses and at the "Sem."

The "Between-Semesters" dance last Saturday night was a big success, with "Red" Hitchens and his Toreadors furnishing hot music. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lund and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith very ably chaperoned the dance.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Louis Woodring, '29, whose father passed away suddenly last Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, '30

The Lambda Chi formal "Sem" dance held on Saturday night, January 28, went over with a bang. All those present had an excellent time to the rythm of the music of Neal Gilham and his Band from Shamokin, Pa. "Ken" Murphy and Frank Nowicki's brother, Kelly Nowicki, a student at Colgate, were visitors who thoroughly enjoyed the dance.

E. A. Hambacher, '30, "Hod" Ellor, '30, and "Johnny" Seigh, ex-'28, have all arrived for the second semester. "Red" Dorsett, '29, and Karl Wilson, '30, have left college and are 'just rarin' to go." "Bob" Barton, '30, "Mush" Moersbacher, '30, and "Sox" Wermouth, '30, all visited their homes during the past week-end.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the honorary pledging of Dr. Frederick H. Lond, professor of psychology.

The mid-semester vacation was taken advantage of by most of the fellows in moving personal belongings into the new house. The rooms of the first floor are not settled yet because of the alteration of several of them. A partition is being taken out to make the dining room larger, and new floors are being laid in a couple of the rooms and halls.

Ray G. Dagze, '26, spent a short vacation during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week at the University. Ray holds a fellowship at Rochester University, where he is working toward a Master's degree.

It is a fact worthy of notice that the change in semesters brought no losses or additions to Zeta Alpha's chapter roll.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '28

Alpha Chi Mu announces the initiation into active membership of Maynard B. Henry, '30.

Brother Sherwood Githens, ex-'29, has been forced by illness to change his plans for returning to school this semester.

Brother Emil Kontz, ex-'28, was a visitor over last week-end. Emil is now taking special work in Hungarian at Franklin and Marshall College in preparation for study abroad next year.

"Charlie" Phillips, '28, visited Brother "Clayt" Hill in Williamsport Hospital, and reports that "Clayt" is cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

A new Orthophonic Victrola has just arrived at the house. It is an electric model, walnut finish, and is the cause of a great revival of interest in music.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck

Marjorie Bell, '28, accompanied her mother to their home in Nanticoke. Mrs. Bell has been serving on the jury during the term of Federal court held here in Lewisburg.

Helen Steinbilper, '29, visited her aunt in Williamsport over the week-end.

Pauline Belles, '28, spent several days at her home in Montoursville, between her exams.

Gertrude Goehnaur, '29, visited her home in Lewistown before her exams began. Helen Myerly, '29, was her guest.

Rhoda Herr, '29, was also very fortunate to be home for several days.

Sara E. Deck, '28, accompanied Mrs. Malcolm Musser and Miss Anna Mae Speare to Williamsport to attend the Consistory dance.

For two years the chapter has had a circulating library of some of the best and most recent novels. Every month we receive one book and gradually our little library is becoming a valuable collection of the latest literature.

"SIN WILL OUT" OR "WHAT HAPPENS WHEN STUDENTS STEAL THE COLLEGE DISHES"

Philosophers believe that good and evil are reiative values rather than absolute; some even say that good and evil are merely different aspects of the same thing. Those who consider the end more important than the means will find a good illustration for their theory in a story from The New York Times of January 15. President Lowell of Harvard is having china made, on which old-fashioned garlands and pictures of the new and old buildings of the Harvard campus are to be reproduced, as a symbol of the revivified interest in the surroundings of Harvard University. He had decided on his central views for the china, but he had no pattern for the border of the plates, when workmen digging a trench around University hall came upon some broken bits of china which must have been thrown there sometime between 1815 and 1849 and which were perhaps plates used by Presidents Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren, and the Marquis of Lafayette when they were entertained there by the University. The fragments were rescued and proved to be some Staffordshire ware, but no whole plate with the complete pattern could be found. Then chance came to his aid, and some descendants of a member of the class of 1841 sent him a whole plate of the same set. The alumnus in his old age had confessed that he had stolen in his freshman year from the Commons a pie with the plate and all.

He certainly was a naughty man, but if he hadn't stolen it, President Lowell might never have been able to get such an interesting pattern for the plates. Lovers of antiques will now be glad to know that a certain Harvard alumnus has this scarlet sin chalked up against him in the Big Book. College students of today who make collections of menus, salt and pepper shakers, vanity cases, lip sticks, silver ware, pictures, sugar bowls, etc., are probably throw-backs to this ancestor—or else they are merely human, after the manner of all humans. Was the student right when he stole the pie, or seeing his act in the light of today, was he wrong? It is an intriguing theme!

College to be Established

Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, a new liberal arts college for women, will open in the fall of 1929 with Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, professor of government at Williams College, as the first president.

The new institution will stress modern standards of progressive education, and will aim to develop the special abilities of the individual student.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Who's Who AT B. U.

C. Marie Helwig

Marie has joined the ranks of the judicial "Semites" this year. By this we infer that she has been elected to the enviable (?) postion of a member of the Student Senate at the Women's College. Anyone acquainted with the duties of such a position knows that it is a thankless job and one that requires fairness and reason. "Ree" has proven a right-hand man to the W. S. G. A. president, Helen Durkin, and executed her duties as vice president capably.

Since her freshman year, "Ree" has warbled faithfully in the Girls' Glee Club. During her junior and senior years she has represented her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Mathematics holds a lure for her in the college curriculum, and she was active as a freshman in the Mathematics Club. Marie also seems to have aided the University in the matter of extension work. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

David Edwin Gring, Jr.

We have with us a very individual collection of characteristics. "Eddie" is known most widely by the fact that he was football manager this past fall, his senior year. He worked his way into this position by constant attention to that major sport during his life as an underclassman; the reward of this devotion came in his junior year, when he was made assistant football manager, with the expectation of becoming manager the following year.

However, it is not for his football activities that he is most intimately known, for those who know him best regard him as the nonchalant engineer who pays most of his attention to other matters. However, he is pursuing the civil engineering course, is a member of the Civil Engineering Society and the Big Four, and denotes his scholastic classification by the "slip-stick" in his pocket.

Besides these athletic and engineering interests, we find Gring taking an active part in the social life of the University. He was a member of the Cotillion Committee when he was a sophomore, and is still a devotee of the Muse Terpsichore.

OH YOU CO-EDS!

Physical examination of 305 freshmen and sophomore women in the University of Arkansas revealed that approximately 85 per cent had defective feet—which reminds us that there is a little college up in Pennsylvania called Dickinson College. Up at this little college they've got co-eds, and how. Judge the last two words from the following results of a physical examination of the junior and senior co-eds—57% have flat feet; 58% of the seniors and 63 % of the juniors have round shoulders and hollow backs; 29% of both classes have right hip prominent or high; 18% of the seniors and 29% of the juniors have curvature of the spine, either total or lumbar curves (what-ever that means); of the juniors, 75% are underweight, of the seniors, 52%; 6% of the juniors are overweight, and 29% of the seniors. Two of the girls were perfect physically. Now we ask you, Mr. B. McFadden, what does this mean?

Boy, the women are going to the dogs, sure! Nell! Surprising thing is that we would never have guessed it! You can't judge a flapper by the hang of her skirt!—nor what she "hangs" on her line, incidentally!

—U. of Delaware Review.

Headline in N. Y. World—"1,000 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace."

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Antioch Establishes New Education Plan

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which has attracted world-wide attention among educators through its co-operative system of education, made another departure for the present academic year, the results of which were discussed by its President, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan, who is also a drainage engineer, has now introduced another feature, called an autonomous program of study. The freshman and sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last four years at college have self-directed class work under an selective system in that there are no lectures, no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it. In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help; in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five-week period he pass an examination.

System Introduced Last Fall

Although the system was introduced only last Fall, President Morgan said it had already proven a signal success. A comparison of the Winter semester of this year with other years showed no lowering in scholastic standards, and both students and teachers expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

President Morgan also told of the new science building given to the college by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, who donated $300,000 for that purpose.

Seven years ago Antioch College adopted a system under which students combine work and study for six years, when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. They work five weeks in stores, factories or offices and then go back to college for five weeks. Four such double periods of work and study with five added weeks of work during the summer, constitute an academic year. This system has succeeded so well that the college has been forced to restrict its enrollment to 650 students.

TOBACCO A MENACE TO WOMANLY BEAUTY

Tobacco used by women has a tendency to destroy their daintiness, according to Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson, one of England's best-known specialists on diet and obesity in his new book, "Women and Beauty." Health and beauty go hand in hand, declares the author, and a grave warning is given to women smokers and drinkers, his theory being that it is difficult for the women of today, and the men as well, to smoke or drink within what ordinarily is termed moderation.

"A man often will have his allotted daily ration of so many pipes, cigars or cigarettes, but a woman is more unstable and less capable of self-control than a man," the author contends. As a rule, he believes a woman smoker does not appear to know what moderation means, any more than a woman drinker.

Pity the Poor Woman

Concerning the effect of excessive cigarette smoking upon a woman's beauty, the doctor says: "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks under-nourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dried throat experiences a false thirst, and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit is set up. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

Alcohol generally, Dr. Webb-Johnson maintains, spoils beauty in women because it makes superfluous fat.

Irate Employer: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

Clerk: "Yes, I bought a car."

—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Read the Bucknellian.

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR URGES A NEW TYPE OF UNIVERSITY

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." In this way Professor Frank Jewett Mather Jr., of Princeton University, in an article in **The Educational Review**, proposes to solve the college problem—a problem of many students who do not care to study but wish to earn a degree, and others who are inclined to study but are hampered by the presence of their less serious-minded fellows.

Plans a Junior College Career

Professor Mather would provide a junior college career, leading to the Bachelor's degree for those who do not aim at scholarship. He would admit to the senior college only qualified students whose main business at college is to become proficient in some field of scholarship. In the senior college Professor Mather would cut down social, fraternal and other non-academic activities to a minimum. It would be a place of serious scholarly work.

"Let it be noted," the Princeton professor wrote, "that it is only a program and not a technical table of organization. That is for deans and committees. Suppose the college (any college) should decide to deal realistically with its students. It would put in its catalogue something like this:

"'X' College deals in fairly equal proportions with two radically different types of students; those who wish college life with serious study and those who wish only college life with study at a minimum. College accepts these diverse aims and frames its organization to meet the respective needs of the two classes.

For the Serious

"For the studious class the traditional four years' course is adapted and only needs such safeguards as shall prevent its impairment and such improvements as the better quality of its student personnel shall suggest.

"Since upper-class aims and instruction differ radically from those of under-class years and are only adapted for students of exceptional capacity and diligence, the under-class years become a probationary period for those who mean to work four years. This means that X college is no longer able to concede four years to the campus-alumni ideal of college life, but gladly concedes what it can, without impairing its main purpose of fostering scholarship—namely, two years. To effect more perfectly its double aim, X College abolishes the traditional class names and is henceforth divided into a junior and a senior college, each offering a two years' course.

"Undergraduates who desire much college life with little academic work are admitted to the junior college on easy terms and are dismissed only for gross dereliction. The college desires to retain them for the full two years and with the slightest co-operation on their part to do so.

"The curriculum of the junior college is prescribed, comprising surveys of all the main branches of knowledge and affording that minimum of information which may reasonably be expected of a liberally educated man. The methods of instruction are of that disciplinary character to which the student personnel already is accustomed in the preparatory school and which are appropriate to his actual capacity and aims while in the junior college.

Since X College believes that the educational results of a well-conducted two years' course as above will fairly compare with four years of the old ill-organized studies, it will confer upon all students who successfully complete the work of the junior college, the traditional degree of Bachelor of Arts. In so doing, it ranges itself with the standard European precedent.

May Enter Senior College

"Any student in the junior college may become a candidate for the senior college either by showing a promise of real scholarship on entrance or during his two years of residence in the junior college. Any candidate who fails to maintain high standing shall be stricken from the lists, subject to its regulations, until graduation.

"Membership in the senior college is limited to candidates in good standing from the junior college and to students from other colleges who offer equivalent qualifications. The senior college has no fixed program or curriculum that can be briefly described. Reference is had to the literature of the various departments. The method is that of independent study under Faculty guidance. The student according to his bent is free to browse or concentrate, and is relieved from all disciplinary requirements as to attendance and the like, but a superior degree of scholarship is always expected of him.

"He will be summarily dismissed if he fails short of such a standard, and he will not be graduated unless he maintains it to the end. While the senior college leaves its students free to make their own adjustments of work and recreation, it reminds them emphatically that the aim is the attainment of scholarship and that any considerable participation in those campus activities which are proper to the junior college only is generally compatible with that aim.

"Since the accomplishment of graduates from the senior college will be both in quantity and quality far higher than that of Bachelors of Arts under the old system, X College will confer upon students who shall have successfully completed the studies of the senior college the degree of Master of Arts."

B.U. Bookshelf

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell 1907, has written a series of magazine articles on "The Story of Religion—as Told in the Lives of Its Leaders," which are running in the **Woman's Home Companion.** The first story in the December issue of this magazine is about Jesus. The story of His life is told in chronological order, and the author seeks to show the motives and reactions of Jesus throughout His childhood and His adult preaching life. He tries to picture Him as a real boy and a man, whose teachings were at the same time profound and simple. He points out some of the sources of the gospels, and discusses the controversy over the divinity of Jesus. Mr. Potter has written a very clear and sympathetic story about the Great Teacher, and he gives promise of more excellent articles. The next story will be about Mahomet

The World Tomorrow features "Gains in the Quest of Peace," by Norman Thomas, ex-'05, of Bucknell, son of the late Rev. W. E. Thomas, former pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and a signer of Bucknell's application for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Thomas makes an intelligent and searching study of the gains of the American people in the quest for peace, and comes to the conclusion from an examination of the American policy that there have been no recent positive gains in American relations with other nations. The gains such as they are lie almost entirely in the field of public opinion. Peace has not been made safe by arbitration, the World Court, the League of Nations, disarmament, a referendum before declaration of war, or outlawry of war. However, Mr. Thomas feels that a struggle for peace is not hopeless.

The last article is by Professor Lewis E. Theiss of Bucknell University. It is to be found in the December number of **Better Crops.** It is on the subject, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit." Professor Theiss asks you how you would like to have chrysanthemums abloom in July or iris flowering at Christmas time, or spinach that produces a constant crop of edible foliage throughout the summer instead of going to seed when hot days come. Then he tells you of the experiments made by W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard of the Bureau of Plant Industry. They found that plants are either long-day plants or short-day plants, and that the amount of light thrown on them will regulate their period of flowering and bearing. Like all of Professor Theiss' articles, "Telling Plants When to Flower and Fruit" is instructive and very much worth-while, particularly to people who are interested in gardening.

Bucknellians will read with interest the story called "The Bowl," in a recent issue of the **Saturday Evening Post.** It is a story of a Princeton football player who was "loco-d" by the Yale bowl. Bucknell is mentioned casually in the story, when the writer says that Princeton tied Buckell on a fluke.

Deer Comes To B. U. Leaves Very Quickly

"A college town is no place for me," decided the pretty deer, showing two clean pair of heels to astonished towns-people on Saturday afternoon, January 14. The brief excursion consisted of a record-breaking swim across the river, a tour of the yards along Water street and a pilgrimage through the College grove.

The deer, a 4-point buck, probably mistook the river bridge for a forest avenue and started across toward Lewisburg. It is believed that a threatening automobile drove the terrified animal over the bridge-rail into the river below.

But the buck was made of sterner stuff, and in a few moments emerged on the western river bank below the bridge, then climbed the terrace to Water street. He started toward Market street, but deciding on a steeple-chase, bounded over fences, through Dr. Nelson Davis' yard, then through Professor M. L. Drum's and on down the river.

The roving deer sped along the river front past Profs. Stewart's, Lawson's, and Rockwell's and sought to investigate the University heating plant, stopping and peering into the furnace room. Well satisfied with his brief excursion, the buck disappeared across the fields below the college.

Edythe Evans, '29, had as her guest, during the week-end of January 14, her sister, Ellen, of Tamaqua, who attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Friday night, and the Pi Beta Phi formal on Saturday night.

Dr. William C. Bartol revived many pleasant memories of his boyhood during a recent week-end when he accompanied Professor L. E. Theiss and members of the Bucknellian staff to Huntington, which town is the birthplace of Bucknell's oldest and highly esteemed professor.

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DR. BARTOL RETIRES AT CLOSE OF SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

beginning to its present state of enlargement and efficiency, and it is interesting to note that at one time or another he has taught every pure mathematics subject offered in the mathematics curriculum.

Taught Astronomy

In addition, during the earlier years of his professorship, he taught the physics, the mechanics, the surveying, and the astronomy. The first three subjects he relinquished years ago, as the mathematics curriculum expanded and the student body grew larger; but astronomy he continued to teach until about five years ago, when this work was put into the hands of Professor Harry S. Everett.

From his youth, Professor Bartol had a strong bent for mathematics. He was graduated from the Huntingdon High School at the age of fifteen; yet even at that age his principal, S. B. Cheney, wrote of him: "He is the best mathematician that ever came under my tuition."

And the eminent Professor James, one of his predecessors at Bucknell, said of him, "So far as I know, young Bartol has no superior as a mathematician among our graduates."

First Position In Connecticut

So it was natural, therefore, that this young man should turn to subjects involving mathematics. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he became at once a teacher of mathematics, his first position being in the Academy at Salisbury, Conn. In 1874 he became principal of the public schools at Centre Hall, Pa. A year later he was elected superintendent of schools at Union Grove, Wis. In 1876 he returned to Penn., becoming the principal of the Huntingdon Academy. This was an old institution of high standing. Principal Bartol had been preceded by a long line of eminent teachers; yet during his brief term at the school, he more than doubled the attendance. His work there led to his being offered the professorship of mathematics at the Mansfield State Normal School. He went to Mansfield in 1878, and remained there until he was offered the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. At the same time, he was offered both the professorship of mathematics at the Shippensburg State Normal School, and the principalship of the Mansfield Normal School, but he preferred to come to Bucknell.

Varsity Baseball Captain

In many ways other than by study or teaching, Professor Bartol identified himself with Bucknell. As a student he was active in many lines of extra-curricular activities. He "made" the varsity baseball team in his freshman year and played on the nine until he was graduated, being captain for two years. In four years this team was beaten only once.

In those days the college literary societies occupied a position of prominence in college affairs that it is difficult for present-day students to comprehend. Theta Alpha and Fuepia were the names of the rival societies, and every student in college belonged to one or the other of these organizations. The college itself provided for them rooms that, for those days, were elaborately equipped. It is interesting to note that, at one time or another, young Bartol of Theta Alpha held practically every office in his society: those of critic, censor, secretary, vice president, and president.

Marked Ability in Rhyme

It is also interesting to note that the gift of rhyme, which led him later to write so many of the Bucknell songs, enabled him at once to write his censorials in verse. It had been the custom for the censor to prepare his verses for presentation at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audiences by delivering his criticisms, in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting. In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been written, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Helped Manage the Herald

The first Bucknell literary publication was the **College Herald**. The old files show that William C. Bartol and William E. Martin constituted the board of managers of that publication in 1870.

In his senior year young Bartol was president of his class.

Dr. Bartol is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has the unique distinction of having been twice initiated into the Bucknell chapter. When the college put fraternities under the ban, and all students were required to sign a pledge that they would not belong to a fraternity, young Bartol resigned his membership in Phi Kappa Psi. But as soon as he was graduated, the local chapter, which had meantime been kept alive, initiated him anew.

Dr. Bartol is one of the founders of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. He belongs to the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in **Who's Who in America.**

Planned the Observatory

Perhaps the most tangible evidence of Dr. Bartol's connection with Bucknell is in some of the University buildings, which owe their being to his ability. His father was a contractor and builder of some prominence in Huntingdon. For four years preceding entrance to college, and in the interims of teaching after graduation, young Bartol worked with his father. He acquired a practical knowledge of carpentry and building, and he studied architecture and drawing. He became a draughtsman and designed many buildings which his father erected. These included churches, school houses, dwellings, and a post office. For a time, too, young Bartol was an assistant to J. Simpson Africa, at one time surveyor general of Pennsylvania. The knowledge gained in these various activities enabled Professor Bartol to be of great service to his Alma Mater in the erection of some of the college buildings. He planned and superintended the erection of the observatory. He drew the plans for the original chemical laboratory, which was built in 1890, and enlarged in 1923. He also made the original drawings for the Bucknell Cottage.

Compiled Bucknell Song Book

He assisted in many of the early surveys of the campus, when it was platted in the early eighties. He laid out the first football field and the first tennis court ever made at Bucknell. He was the directing force behind the movement that got the first running track for Bucknell, the track on Loomis Field. In 1913 Dr. Bartol secured the personal backing of David Porter Lear, of the Board of Trustees, and got out a new Bucknell song book. He collected all the old songs, and wrote many new ones. Professor Paul Stolz set some of these to music. The new song book was well printed, was illustrated with numerous photographs of Bucknell scenes, and was bound in blue cloth covers that bore in gold the imprint of the University seal. In more recent years Dr. Bartol was chairman of the faculty committee that published the paper-bound selections from this song book that we use in chapel.

Played Tennis Until Recent Years

To many generations of the older alumni Dr. Bartol endeared himself by his friendly interest in their welfare and his participation in their activities. For years after his return to Bucknell, he took a very active part in the management of athletics. He helped the baseball players. He was a daily observer on the sidelines during the football season. He played tennis for years, and until he was close to sixty, was able to defeat every student winner of the Bucknell tennis tournaments.

In the early days of track athletics, when there was no track and we had no facilities for training, Dr. Bartol went with the track men, day after day, and timed them at the fair grounds as they ran, and tried to coach them in their performances. In those days the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was a covered wooden structure. It was also almost exactly a quarter of a mile long. Here the track men often went to practice, and here Dr. Bartol timed them. Indeed, he and Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, were the backbone of athletics in the early days. Not only did we have no track or other facilities, but we had no coaches or paid managers of athletics. Dr. Bartol for many years served on the Athletic Executive Board that controlled student athletics.

Gave "Bison" Name To B. U.

To Dr. Bartol we are indebted for the name "Bisons," by which all Bucknell athletes are known, for it was upon his suggestion that the name was used in the **Bucknellian**, the student body instantly accepting it as fitting.

In addition to the songs he has written, Dr. Bartol is the author of a number of books. In 1893 Leach, Shewell and Sanburn, of New York, published his text on "Geometry," which was used in a number of colleges and universities. He wrote the "Advanced Arithmetic" in the French Series, published a number of years ago by **Harpers**. He is also the author of a text on "Differential Equations," and another on "Perspective."

It is also interesting to note that Dr. Bartol invented and patented the movable arms that provide a writing surface on some of the class room benches at Bucknell and in other schools.

In innumerable other ways, recorded only in the minds and hearts of those who benefited by them, has Dr. Bartol served his Alma Mater during the years he has been associated with Bucknell. In the development of this institution he has played no small part.

EDWARD C. DOLBEY as "Carmen" in the recent solo presentation of Bizet's opera, which he performed. Rehearsals for "Lohengrin" will be under way this week.

BOXING IS NOW ADDED HERE AS MINOR SPORT

Boxing has been added to the list of minor sports at Bucknell University, it was announced here recently by Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. John D. Plant, director of physical education, and his assistant, Malcolm Musser, have taken charge of the ring sport and recently heralded the first call for fistic candidates.

Twenty-five ring aspirants assembled in the Tustin gym in answer to Coach Plant's appeal. The youthful "squared ring" followers were sent through short, fundamental drills that served as the preliminary workout of the year. Many of the lads showed surprizing ring talent and should give the boxing mentors plenty of promising material in their attempt to organize Bucknell's first boxing team.

Inter-Class Tournament Planned

Already Coaches Plant and Musser plan to conduct an inter-class ring tournament and plans are now in progress to hold the first of these series of matches during the first week in February. This project should arouse the interest of the majority of the ring followers because it gives every individual candidate an opportunity to reveal his fistic ability.

It was announced recently that Coaches John Plant and "Mal" Musser are trying to arrange boxing matches with Temple and Rutgers. Latest reports have it that as yet there has been no tentative date set, but indications are that if these contests are satisfactorily scheduled the engagements will take place some time in the latter part of February.

Latest practice sessions in the Tustin gym reveal Storali, Marchesano, and Mutzel as budding ring stars. This trio has shown ability in the preliminary fistic combats of the recent workouts. Tom Jones, 1927 varsity football guard, "Andy" Klembara, and Frank Guidotti have also displayed promise.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VARSITY BASKETBALL
JUNIATA COLLEGE
AT GYM TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1928 NUMBER 19

THREE STUDENTS WITH SCARLETINA ARE QUARANTINED

Mary Dwyer, '28, Meeker, '30, Allen, '31, Are Isolated In Two Infirmaries

EPIDEMIC IN PENNA.

Dr. L. P. Fowle Urges Everyone With Sore Throat or Grippe To Receive Treatment

Three mild cases of scarletina have been discovered among the Bucknell student body, and the sufferers are isolated in the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary and the infirmary in the Bucknell Cottage. The ailing students are Mary Dwyer, '28, of Pottstown; F. D. Meeker, '30, of Hunlock Creek; and W. G. Allen, '31, of Elmira.

Allen became ill ten days ago, and has been in the infirmary ever since. Meeker was taken ill about the beginning of the new semester. Miss Dwyer was reported to the nurse on Monday evening. Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the college physician, took immediate steps to guard against the spread of the disease. The patients were hustled into isolation and their rooms were thoroughly fumigated. The nurses, janitors, and other workers about the college buildings have been instructed to make a careful check of students and report any who are ailing.

Dr. Fowle says that scarletina is now epidemic in Pennsylvania. There have been numerous cases in New Berlin, in other parts of Union County, and in Lewisburg. Students in the school in West Lewisburg were found to be affected by the disease, and the school was closed one day recently to undergo a thorough fumigation. Numerous neighboring towns also report cases.

The infection seems to be of a very mild form. For that reason it presents the danger that people may not take due precaution. Indeed, Dr.

(Continued on page 5)

Rabbi Mantinband To Speak at Vespers

A new month of topics begins this Sunday afternoon at the Vesper services in the First Presbyterian church of Lewisburg, the general theme for the month being "Fundamental Convictions."

The first of this series will be given by Rabbi Chas. Mantinband, of Congregation Beth Hasholom, of Williamsport, who will speak next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock on "Faith in God." He will bring with him his contralto soloist, Miss Anna Belle Harding, of Montoursville, who will sing a solo. The choir will sing an anthem.

Rabbi Mantinband is a man of brilliant mind, and splendid ability, as a speaker. It will be the first time that a Jewish Rabbi has appeared in one of the Lewisburg churches, and it speaks for the broad-mindedness of this church and its program of community service.

A special invitation is extended to all the Jewish students in the University to hear this learned man of their own faith. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Fire in Dormitory Does Little Damage

The second fire to break out in the Bucknell dormitories within a few days was prevented from doing serious damage, when A. P. Seasholtz, '28, extinguished a blaze on the second floor of East College, Monday afternoon, about 6:30.

The fire was discovered when smoke began to issue from Room 44, which is near the stairs. The two students who use this room were then out. Breaking in a panel of the door, Seasholtz found the bed clothing in a blaze.

He threw this boldly out of the window, and put out the fire with an extinguisher. Only the bed clothing and a few personal belongings were damaged. The origin of the blaze is not known.

High Hat Number To Be Greatest Belle Hop Issue

To Have Photo of Movie Star: Will be on Sale Saturday At all News Stands

The greatest issue of the **Belle Hop**, the "Silk Topper" number, is rapidly nearing completion and will be published on Saturday, February 4. The staff has secured contributions from most of the greatest humorous writers, poets, and cartoonists of the day. In fact, material has been gathered from such people that it is doubtful whether any college humorous magazine in the country has ever put out a publication containing contributions from as many, and as famous, celebrities.

The people from whom material has been obtained are all professional humorists. Their articles, poetry, and drawings appear in all of the leading humorous magazines of the United States—**Judge, Life, College Humor, College Comics**, etc., and also large city newspapers and international cartooning and writing corporations. These people's names have already been announced. However, the **Belle Hop** is holding back a little surprise in the way of a photograph of one of your favorite movie heroines. Who is it?

JAMES B. FORREST, AGED G.A.R. MAN, DIED JANUARY 26

Was Drummer Boy at Age of 13; Caressed By Abraham Lincoln Before Going To Fight

James Biddle Forrest, the Lewisburg drummer boy who, enroute to the battle front, was caressed by Abraham Lincoln, is dead at the age of eighty. Born October 6, 1848, he passed away suddenly on the afternoon of Thursday, January 26, at his post of duty in the Union National Bank. Here for fifty years he served the people of Lewisburg. He was buried in the Lewisburg cemetery on Monday afternoon following, with military honors.

At the age of thirteen years and nine months young Forrest entered on his first enlistment, from August 6, 1862 until he was mustered out nine months later with his company in May, 1863. Under Captain Joseph J. B. Orwig he had enlisted in a Union County company as musician. It was in Washington, before the boy marched off to the firing line, when he was standing with his company, his drum slung from his shoulder, that he caught the eye of the Commander-in-Chief. Straight to the little drummer went the President, and laying his hand on young Forrest's curly head, Lincoln said in his kindly way, "My boy, you're too young to be here. You ought to be at home with your mother."

In this campaign, with his company, A of the 131st, young Forrest drummed his way through the battles of Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville.

Young Forrest returned to his home in Lewisburg late in May, 1863, to find that his father, Captain George W. Forrest, then postmaster at Lewisburg, was organizing a troop, Co. F, of the 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and young Forrest seized this opportunity again to enlist, this time with the Gettysburg emergency troops.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Good Old Days

A choice between the humiliating task of sorting out bed clothes before a smiling bevy of co-eds and the even worse predicament of sleeping on the floor, was offered almost a hundred tired freshmen of Bucknell on their return from their banquet at Harrisburg. Their rooms were broken into by the sophomores during their absence and all their bedclothes taken and hung on the campus in front of the Women's College.

—Reprinted by the **Lewisburg Journal** from its issue of January 17, 1908.

It pays to advertise.

Retirement of Dr. Bartol

In 1867, a young man entered the University at Lewisburg, whose name has been directly connected with it longer than any other in its history. That man is William Cyrus Bartol.

With some preparatory work to complete, he spent five years here as a student, receiving the degree of A. B., in 1872. He taught four years in the Mansfield Normal School. In 1881, when Professor George M. Phillips was called from the Bucknell faculty to the principalship of the West Chester Normal School, he called this young man to be his successor as professor of mathematics at his Alma Mater.

Dr. Bartol has, therefore, been a member of the Bucknell faculty continuously for forty-seven years. It is a note-worthy fact that during that time he was never kept from meeting his classes by illness until last winter. It was this health and physical vigor which kept him active on the tennis courts until he had passed three score and ten.

The Board of Trustees has felt, however, that as Dr. Bartol has reached the ripe age of eighty years, they ought no longer to require him to be held to his regular tasks. At the December meeting, therefore, they voted him retirement at the end of this year, taking care also that he should have no anxiety about maintenance during his remaining years.

Adrian College conferred the degree of Ph. D. upon him in 1895. The still higher degree of the affectionate and grateful regard of his students during all these years belongs to him. They will rejoice to see the catalogue still carrying his name as Professor Emeritus.

HIS SUCCESSOR

We can now announce the name of the man who is to take up Dr. Bartol's work. He is Professor C. H. Richardson of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky. Professor Richardson was graduated with the degree of B.S. at the University of Kentucky in 1913. He received his Master's degree at the University of Illinois in 1918, and the degree of Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1927.

His teaching experience has been at Columbia College, Florida, at the Universities of Illinois and Michigan, and at Georgetown College, where he has been head professor of mathematics for the last ten years. He has won the highest testimonials from those with whom he has been associated. The president of Georgetown says of him, "He is one of the best teachers I have ever known. His career in Georgetown College has been an unqualified success. He wins the friendship of students, but is very fine in his requirements."

Feeling keenly the importance of care in filling such a vacancy, we have great satisfaction in the reports which we have received with reference to Dr. Richardson. His graduate work has been in both pure and applied, especially financial and statistical mathematics. His doctor's dissertation was written in the field of mathematical statistics. Professor Richardson will come in time to teach in the Summer School of 1928.

Emory W. Hunt

Dr. Allyn K. Foster To Come February 8

Plans are being completed for a series of meetings to be held by Dr. Allyn K. Foster, who will visit the Bucknell campus from February 8 to 15. Dr. Foster is well known by many Bucknellians, since he has paid many visits to the University in recent years.

Mr. Foster assured the Bucknell students whom he met at the Detroit convention during the holidays, that he felt that his message this time will surpass his previous efforts here.

During his stay here, his schedule is to be in the hands of Dwight M. Bahr, '28, and any wishing to entertain Dr. Foster, or anyone wishing a personal interview with him, should make the appointment with Bahr.

Dorm To Be Occupied By February Eight

"Moving day" at the Semi is again postponed. But the long-suffering co-eds are hopeful of taking up their brand new quarters on February 8. The new dormitery for women is not yet quite sufficiently fitted with the necessary conveniences.

"We had hoped to go in on the first," said Dean Amelia E. Clark, when queried on this matter. "But the hot water tanks were not quite ready, and the girls voted that, hot water being necessary to their comfort, they would put off the opening."

NOTICE

The Dick test, which shows susceptibility to scarlet fever, will be given by Dr. Lester P. Fowle to all Bucknell students who desire to take it. Dr. Fowle will be prepared to administer this test on and after next Monday, February 6, at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary.

State-wide Survey Planned By P.A.C.P.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, at its meeting in Harrisburg last Friday, presided over by President of Bucknell, Emory W. Hunt, who is also president of the association, is beginning a state-wide survey of college work and its relation to preparatory work. This survey is to be carried out through the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation under whose auspices W. S. Learned is coming to Bucknell on Monday, February 13, to gather data for the survey. Pennsylvania is the first state in the union to attempt such a survey.

Dean R. H. Rivenburg, Professor G. B. Lawson, and Professor W. K. Rhodes accompanied Dr. Hunt to Harrisburg and attended the meeting of the association. Mr. Learned is to address the entire faculty in the Chemical Laboratory lecture room on Monday night, February 13.

"Sem" Living Room Scene of Tea Dance

Whoopie! Were one to judge by the dancing dishes on the dining room tables, one would surely say that the Athletic Association Tea Dance, held Saturday afternoon in the "Sem" living room, was an uproarious success.

"Eddie" Hoffman's band provided the impetus for that fast-stepping crowd. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips and Miss Elva Brakeman were the supervising guests. Lest the tea be forgotten, punch and cakes afforded one of the diversions in between dances.

Jean Matthews, '28, "Betty" Hittinger, '28, Marie Trunk, '31, Miriam Burns, '28, Edna Craft, '30, and "Em" Maxwell '30, were in charge.

PRESIDENT HUNT TO SPEAK

President Emory W. Hunt is to address the Lewisburg Rotary Club tonight at the Lewisburg Club. Today is also "Prexy's" birthday, so the speech may take on an anniversary tone.

Pi Delta Epsilon Ready For "Ball" On Sat., Feb. 4

College Newspapers and Comics To Be Placed on Exhibition In Carnegie Library

Last minute plans and details of the Pi Delta Epsilon dance to be held Saturday night, February 4, were completed at the Monday night meeting of the fraternity. "Gene" Noble gives notice that his band will play its hottest job of the year, so it is quite evident that no lover of the terpsichorean art can afford to miss this dance. Novelty programs are being printed especially for the occasion.

Pi Delta Epsilon plans to have a college newspaper and college humorous magazine exhibit placed in one of the reading rooms of the Library the early party of next week. Newspapers from thirty or thirty-five colleges and a similar number of college comics have been gathered together and will be placed where the students, if they so wish, can examine and compare Bucknell's publications with those of other colleges with enrolments near that of Bucknell's.

'BILLTOWN' EDITOR SPEAKS ON NEED OF CHRIST TODAY

Chief of the Williamsport Sun Addresses Vesper Service; Meets Bucknellian Staff

Mr. John E. Person, editor-in-chief of the Williamsport **Sun**, was the speaker at the weekly vesper service, which was one of a series being conducted at the Presbyterian church, held Sunday, January 29, at 4 o'clock.

He was introduced by Professor Lewis E. Theiss, '02.

Mr. Person spoke on "The Need of Christ in Public Life," and proved himself especially capable of handling this topic. He is prominent in business and religious activities in Williamsport.

He analyzed the term, "public life," and found that it showed a relation to authority, which is Christ. He pointed out the fact that the majority of men who are prominent in public life are champions of Christian principles.

"Isn't it true," he asked, "that the ultimate responsibility for keeping Christian ideals alive comes back eventually to us?"

The special music consisted of an anthem sung by the choir, and a duet by Mrs. L. P. Fowle, '21, and Mr. E. S. Pedigo, '17.

After the service, Mr. Person was the guest of honor at a student tea in the church parlors, to which the members of the **Bucknellian** staff and members of some of the journalistic classes had been invited. At the tea, the Rev. F. B. Everitt, pastor of the church, commended the work of the college paper and spoke on the merits of the journalistic profession.

Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, and Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, of Muncy, were recently elected to serve during the current year as directors of the Muncy Round Table Club, a town service organization very similar to the Lions or the Rotary Club.

Bucknellians to Help in Drive

Bucknell is again to be represented in the Lewisburg Welfare Federation, the civic body that conducts the annual drive for the Community Chest. The Rev. Dr. John T. Judd, who is both a trustee and the treasurer of the University, will continue to act as chairman of the organization. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss, professor of journalism, will have charge of the campaign publicity. Those officials as well as all the others who served in last year's drive were re-elected at a meeting of the organization held recently.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

TEACHING CAREER OF PROF. BARTOL TO COME TO CLOSE

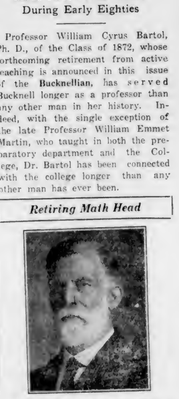
Popular Mathematics Instructor Will Go Into Retirement At Close Of Semester

TAUGHT 47 YEARS

Laid out First Football Field; Made First Tennis Court During Early Eighties

Professor William Cyrus Bartol, Ph. D., of the Class of 1872, whose forthcoming retirement from active teaching is announced in this issue of the **Bucknellian**, has served Bucknell longer as a professor than any other man in her history. Indeed, with the single exception of the late Professor William Emmet Martin, who taught in both the preparatory department and the College, Dr. Bartol has been connected with the college longer than any other man has ever been.

Retiring Math Head



Assuming the chair of mathematics in the fall of 1881, he has continued from that day to this as professor of mathematics and head of the department of mathematics. In that period of forty-seven years, he has built the department up from a small

(Continued on page 8)

Prof. J. Rice Heads Sanitation Projects

The report of the Board of Health of Lewisburg, of which Prof. John W. Rice is president, was presented to the Borough Council the first part of January.

Perhaps the most interesting phases of the work done by this board are two which are of special interest to Bucknellians. Bull Run, the creek running between the homes of Prof. Coleman and Kappa Sigma, has been given special attention. Because of lack of proper sewage disposal facilities, the residents of North Eighth street have heretofore been allowed to make use of Bull Run for this purpose. However, legislation has now been started which will provide for sanitary sewage disposal for this district, and which will make Bull Run once more a clean stream.

The other item has to deal with the proposed new dam across the Susquehanna. The report of the Board of Health showed that this dam would be a nuisance unless means of sewage disposal other than Buffalo Creek could be provided for.

Theta U's Moving To University Ave.

The Theta U's have been passing through the throes of moving into their new home on University avenue during the past week. Several changes and repairs have delayed the progress of the transfer from the Brown street house to the new home, and it is not likely that the boys will be comfortably settled before next week. After the beginning of next week, the house will remain "open" unofficially until March 1, 2, 3, when the ceremonies of the House Warming will officially open the house.

At the Monday night elections, "Ted" Mitchell was unanimously elected Master for the ensuing year and Frank Loper received the Marshalship by acclimation of Theta Upsilon Omega.

HONOR SYSTEMS IMPRACTICAL SINCE STUDENTS WILL CHEAT

The only thing about the honor system that may be stated with finality is that college students do cheat in examinations, and that they feel no loss of dignity in so doing. Whether or not the recent student confessions at Hunter College were exaggerated, they serve only to indicate that Hunter students are no different from those elsewhere.

A Perennial Topic for Editors

The honor system is a perennial topic for student editors. Either they are trying to have the system instituted, or they are working to bolster it, or, in most cases, they are explaining why it failed. Few, if any, remain unconcerned. All are certain it is "a good thing," an essential element in the university's creation of the mythical "well-rounded individual." This despite frequent and puzzled admissions that the whole litany of pledges, prayers, and prohibitions has failed to inhibit students from cheating. Further the sheep refuse to expose the goats. In other words, students not only have failed to become honest, but they also have failed to continue the policing without which the misnamed honor system cannot stand.

Why Students Cheat

It is impossible to explain why student morality fails to balk at cheating. It is much easier to determine why students cheat. College is a game, or a task, and the object is to get so many points within a given time. To "get by" is the primary consideration. If something else attaches itself in the process, well and good.

Whether it really matters that students cheat, who will say? Teachers from grade school to college are wont to remark that the cheater cheats only himself. "Go ahead and cheat," they say, "you aren't fooling me; you are fooling yourself." Probably true, but this theory is obviously unrelated to the practice of proctorship. So long as graduation is the goal, it is not surprising that so ungenuine a method of achievement as cheating should thrive.

Graduation Is the Goal

The graduation goal is a mutual one. On the part of the students the desire is to be graduated; on the part of the universities it is to graduate the students. The methods employed to this end concern themselves with the storing away of great quantities of factual information. Daily quizzes, weekly quizzes, term examinations are devised to get at the facts. The whole system lends itself to cheating. And it can be argued that cheating is no less a disreputable form of education than factual rote education.

Where the student is encouraged to make factual education merely a point of departure for self-education, as is being done at Harvard, Stanford, and Swarthmore, for instance, cheating and the honor system assume their proper perspectives as puerile considerations in a puerile educational system. The institutions that demand original viewpoints, and broad study; examine the student not only on what he knows but on what he thinks; and cover not a day's work or a week's, but a long period of self-study, need have no fears that the student who "passes" has been aided by notes secreted in his pockets. —**The New Student.**

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Grades Are Disregarded

Deciding that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State Teachers College has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite for election. Any girl may now be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." —**The New Student.**

* * * *

Xmas Was Lucky (?) Season

The inhabitants of New Jersey College for Women had their share of luck over the holidays. Numerous engagements were announced with the senior class heading the list. Only one under-classman had the courage to follow suit.

* * * *

Another Reason for College

Vassar College has had an "Art and Music Week" which brought to the campus several prominent artists and musicians. Besides hearing learned talks on the subjects to which the week was dedicated, the students also learned from Deems Taylor that the incalculable value of college is the opportunity given to discover your own ignorance."

* * * *

Cricket

Haverford College has the distinction this time of being the only men's college in this country which still supports cricket as an organized sport.

* * * *

Masculine Maid Service!

A report of the Employment Bureau of the Y. M. C. A. at Lafayette College showed that two students are helping to finance their way through school working as housemaids.

Other students fill various positions, acting as tailor's assistants, pin boys in bowling alleys, waiters, and even postmen.

—**Philadelphia Journal.**

* * * *

Proms Too Expensive

There appears to be a general movement against Junior Proms, from all accounts. Such extravagance! Even Lafayette objects to the output of unnecessary large amounts for an affair which it attended by the minority.

* * * *

Colleges to Merge

The final date for the merging of Schuylkill and Albright College is to be announced soon by the board of commissioners, and then will be ratified at the annual conference of the Evangelical church. It is believed that the Schuylkill site in Reading will be used since it is equipped with a large stadium, a new administration building and better dormitories.

Sunbury Daily.

Alumnus Wins Praise By Engineering Feat

A fine tribute to Master Carpenter James Lose Jr., '08, and his force of 100 men who replaced the bridge which crosses the tracks at Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, was paid by "Girard" in his column appearing in the **Philadelphia Inquirer,** December 15. The article speaks for itself and was as follows:

While the city slumbered last Sunday morning—a raw and grizzly day—a tall, blond-headed young man began a Herculean labor.

A new bridge which carries the Pennsylvania Railroad's six-track main line to New York across Seventeenth street had to be put in. Moreover, removal of the old bridge and substitution of new could not delay or block any one of the several hundred trains.

"We give you," in effect said the big chief, "ten and a half hours to do the work."

Like Napolean, James Lose, Master Carpenter of the Pennsylvania, believes in an early start.

When a student at Bucknell they said the curly-haired "Jim" was a fast stepper at basketball. So at four-thirty Sunday morning Master Carpenter Lose and 100 co-workers, all picked men, were ready to tackle the big job.

The new bridge carries two main line tracks. All traffic during the work had therefore to be squeezed down upon the other four tracks.

With gigantic derricks, manned by experts, the old bridge was lifted out and skurried away upon freight trains.

The men, of course, worked for two hours by artificial light. I had heard of this thing and drove up to see it, because it sounded to me like an impossibility.

Beavers never worked faster or harder than did Mr. Lose's band of bridge builders.

Great express trains went tearing past but they didn't stop the Herculean labors. Scores of Chestnut Hill electric trains also flashed up and down the line, but no halt!

Did Master Carpenter Lose finish his new bridge on schedule? No, he did not, because he had it done two hours ahea of the allotted time.

No wonder those fellows, after eight hours of steady toil in a gray winter morning, went to their noonday dinner of boiled ham and cabbage with red-blooded relish.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, was elected president of the Lycoming County Medical Society, at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of that organization in the Williamsport City Hall, on January 13.

Dr. Goodman has had an interesting career since leaving Bucknell. He is one of the leading medical men in his town, and is of an outstanding figure in community work.

Some time ago, Jersey Shore wished to have a new high school. It was impossible to raise the money by the usual bond issue, because of legal difficulties, and a citizens' committee was formed to build the building and hold it in trust for the town. Dr. Goodman was a leader in this movement. More recently he acquired a Jersey Shore newspaper and has added journalism to medicine in his repertory.

* * * *

Ernest S. Burrows '07, was recently elected president of the Picture Rocks town council. Mr. Burrows is in the furniture making business, with his father.

* * * *

John J. Brandt, '03, is one of the live wires in charge of the Lyoming County Automobile Club. He was recently re-elected secretary of the organization. The society is making a brisk drive for new members in order to consolidate the influence of the county's car owners.

* * * *

John M. Gundy, '97, is secretary of the Buffalo Valley Farmers' Mutual Fire Association. He belongs to a real Bucknell family. His father, John A. Gundy, was a member of the class of 1856 and was for 31 years a member of the Board of Curators. The late Dr. Charles A. Gundy, '93, was his brother, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Eveline Stanton Gundy, '90, was the first woman dean of Bucknell women. Edwin Gundy, ex-'06, and William Gundy, ex-'01, are brothers of John Gundy.

* * * *

George E. Deppen, '94, was chosen as vice president of the Middle District Referees' Association, when eighteen Middle District referees in bankruptcy, met recently in the Federal court in the Union County court house, with Judge Albert W. Johnson, '96.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

With this issue, the **Bucknellian** begins the publication of a series of reminiscent articles by Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, '72, whose coming retirement from the Bucknell faculty is announced in this issue. Perhaps no living person has in his possession so many of the facts and stories of Bucknell, for Dr. Bartol matriculated at the University at Lewisburg but 21 years after the founding of the college, and has been, except for a few years spent in teaching elsewhere, at this university ever since.

Dr. Bartol knew personally most of Bucknell's presidents and all of those splendid teachers and educators who spent their lives in the service of our Alma Mater. Dr. Bartol's writings naturally will be of great historical interest and value as he relates events, impressions and recollections that were imprinted upon his mind during his long period of service at Bucknell.

It was with reluctance that Dr. Bartol took up his pen, and the **Bucknellian** is extremely grateful to him that he has consented to write the articles that it will print under the title "Looking Backward."

Mr. Vincent W. McHail,
Editor of the **Bucknellian.**
Dear Mr. Editor:

* * * *

I shall try to do as you request. Taking a backward look over the road that lies behind, I shall endeavor to put before your readers a few stories drawn from Bucknell's earlier days. Our college is rich in reminiscent lore. She has a wealth of tradition, and a history full of heroic deeds. She had generous and loyal founders, and has turned out many graduates of whom she may well be proud. However, as I look backward and view her brave, steady progress, I feel that any portrayal of it that I may make, must be weak and meager.

I came to Lewisburg through the friendship and good offices of Frank M. Higgins. We were high school friends in Huntingdon, our home town—close, warm, intimate friends. We grew up together — always friends and constant companions. We both liked the streams and mountain hills neighboring our town. And many a Saturday afternoon we rambled them over. Together we fished the deep pools of the Juniata river and its Raystown branch.

Lewisburg University Beckons

And so it came to pass when Frank said to me one day, "I expect soon to enter the University at Lewisburg," that I replied, "Frank, my father is a member of the German Reformed Church. He is planning to send me to Franklin and Marshall, the college of his church. But Frank, we must go together to the same college."

There were special reasons why my friend felt that Lewisburg was the only college for him. He had recently joined the Huntingdon Baptists Church and was trying, as he said, to make good as a Baptist. That he was surely doing so, may I call to witness the following little story?

Frank was employed in the printing office of a newspaper named the **Huntingdon Monitor.** And it so happened one day that the office force received complimentary tickets to a traveling theatrical show. Frank was habitually thrifty and disliked to see anything go to waste. He came to me and, kindly handing me his tickets, remarked: "My conscience will not permit me to go to this show, but you are not a Baptist and I think that it will be all right for you to go." And on his recommendation I went to the show."

Started for Lewisburg in 1867

My friend had made up his mind that the right course for him to pursue was to enter the University at Lewisburg and prepare himself for the Baptist ministry. And it came about that we both set out for Lewisburg on the eighteenth of September, 1867, sixty years ago last fall.

We had a mutual friend in Huntingdon—Mr. Franklin H. Lane. He was a sophomore in the Lewisburg University when her first class was graduated. His daughter, Louise, wife of Dr. Ezra Lehman, president of the State Teachers' College at Shippensburg, still mingles with us on Homecoming Days. Frank and I felt that we were fortunate in having such a friend as Franklin Lane, of the University Class of 1853.

He told us much about Lewisburg. It was all intensely interesting to us boys who were about to undertake the great adventure of a college course.

His kind words to us ran about as follows: "Boys, you will have an easy, pleasant, quick trip to Lewisburg. You can take the cars here at Huntingdon, run down to Marysville, change cars, and cross the Susquehanna on the bridge to Dauphin, then you will continue by rail to Montandon. You know that the bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was swept away two years ago by the great flood of 1865. Since then, the students who go to the University must cross the river on a ferryboat, at the foot of Market street.

Montandon Marked End of Journey

"When you get off your train at Montandon, you will find in waiting for passengers a bus or two. Crowd in, boys, and get a good seat. They will drive these buses to the Susquehanna river, and in fact on to the ferryboat. They will ferry you, buses and all, across to the foot of Market street and then drive you wherever you wish to go. You will have a nice ride and get there in quick time. You will enjoy it.

"Now, let me tell you boys how it was seventeen years ago when I went to Lewisburg. We students then got to Harrisburg the best way we could. Some walked, others took the stage. Some came by canal boat. Those from Philadelphia came by rail. At two o'clock in the afternoon we got aboard a No. 1 packet boat, on the Pennsylvania canal. We were strangers to one another, to be sure, but what a splendid opportunity we were now to have in the way of making friendships. We had our eggs, our beefsteak, and our coffee at one common table, three good meals. We slept together through one night. Together we watched with interest the steady, plodding mules as they sped along at the rate of two to three miles an hour. But it sure was a joyful time when we climbed out of our boat at the cross-cut canal landing, opposite Lewisburg, and made our way afoot along the country road to the old Susquehanna bridge. We walked over the bridge into the clean looking town of Lewisburg and inquired our way to the Academy building, (now known as the Biology Building), which was then the only building on the campus. Commencement exercises had been held there in August, and college was to open on Thursday, the middle of October."

160 Miles in 2¼ Days

The journey described by Mr. Lane, from Huntingdon to Lewisburg via Harrisburg, is almost exactly 160 miles. The maximum speed of stage coaches in those days was four miles an hour. Canal boats made three; but there were delays due to passing through the locks. And of course a pedestrian could hardly average more than three miles an hour in such a long walk as that from Huntingdon to Harrisburg, a distance of 97 miles. I do not know the exact length of time it took Mr. Lane to make his trip, but he could hardly have accomplished it in less than 54 hours. That is two days and a quarter.

So he was correct in telling us that we would have a nice, fast ride. We did. I do not recall the exact length of time it took Frank and me to come from Huntingdon to Lewisburg, but it must have been between ten and twelve hours. When I made the trip, the Pennsylvania Railroad had extended as far as Huntingdon only for fourteen years. It was, as I recall it, still a one track railroad. The locomotives burned wood. We had to stop at intervals while wood was loaded on the tender. We had to stop, also, on sidings while we waited for other trains to pass us. And there was a delay when we changed trains. Nevertheless, we made the journey in something more than ten hours, as I recall it. The train bore us to Montandon, as Mr. Lane had indicated it would, and we crossed the Susquehanna, still in our bus, on the flatboat used for a ferry.

But what a difference between those days and these! That difference is brought strikingly to my mind by our recent trip together. Mr. Editor, when you boys attended the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Conference at Huntingdon. Then, driving over our improved roads, in a motorcar traveling at moderate touring speed, we made the journey in three hours and a half—the same trip that I made in 1867 in ten hours or more, and that Mr. Lane made in 1849, probably in something more than two days.

PI DELTA EPSILON CONTEST

In conducting its editorial contest for college papers Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, is taking a long step forward in the promotion of journalism among college publications. The weakest point in the average college newspaper is not to be found in its news columns, in its make-up or in its composition. Its most vulnerable spot is in the editorial column.

College editorials, in general, have two or three damning faults—they are aimless, provincial, and the haste in which they are written is often all too evident. They are aimless in the sense that, by and large, they are not written to the point and their sole object in life seems to be to spread the soothing ointment known as "applesauce." College editorial efforts are provincial since they almost invariably refer to the relatively insignificant but annoying details of college life. They seldom touch the broader aspects of college. Written, as they generally are, about five minutes before the deadline, college editorials do not and cannot show any appreciable amount of reflective thought. They are written on the spur of the moment with an eye to expediency, rather than policy.

A contest of this nature, properly handled, can do more toward improving collegiate editorial efforts than any other single effort. Pi Delta Epsilon is the organization. If there be one, that can successfully carry out such a contest.

—**G. W. Hatchet.**

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

So, This is Leap Year! By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL
- AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION
I'VE BEEN THINKING A LOT LATELY AND--UH-- I THOUGHT HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE ER-ER- IF WE COULD-- UH- GO TO THE THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT
- AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL
JOE, YOU KNOW I THINK A TERRIBLE LOT OF YOU
AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS
I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES.... I'M FRIGHTFULLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS
THIS MAY BE LEAP YEAR BUT IT MEANS NOTHING IN MY SHATTERED LIFE.
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IT'S BEEN TO THE

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

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School nurse says all girls should know this

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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief — Vincent W. McHail, '28, Theta Upsilon Omega House, Phone 144

Business Manager — Robert Pollock, '29, Alpha Chi Mu House, Phone 194

CORRECTION

The name of J. Howard Hughes was inadvertently omitted from last week's account of seniors who retired from the **Bucknellian** staff. Our apologies go out to Howard who has served the weekly faithfully during the past few years.

VILLANOVA

The **Bucknellian** extends her sympathy to a sister college which suffered a $2,000,000 fire loss last Sunday—Villanova. The scheduled basketball game between the two colleges undoubtedly cannot be played under the circumstances. It is hoped that Villanova will make a rapid recovery from her gigantic losses.

DR. W. C. BARTOL

With the announcement of the coming retirement of Dr. W. C. Bartol with full pay by the trustees, there comes a feeling of appreciation from the student body of that noble character who has given his entire life in service of his fellow students. More than a half century of Bucknellians have passed before Dr. Bartol—eleven college generations of students have crossed the portals of our Alma Mater since he joined the Bucknell faculty. Truly he has lived by the side of the road to be a friend to man. What greater thing can any man do?

DOES THE STUDENT CARE?

J. Stitt Wilson has come, given us his message, and has left. William Ellsworth has visited our campus, has left behind some ideas concerning literature, and now he, too, has gone. On the eighth of February, Dr. Allyn K. Foster is to revisit Bcknell, and until the fifteenth, he will present his message to the student body. The engineers are considering the advisability of inviting a Dutchman, who has had experience upon the dykes of Holland, to come and lecture on flood control. On the seventeenth of February, the Lewisburg Baptist Church is bringing the Rev. Mr. Williams from Philadelphia to address the Baptist students.

Now the question arises "Why?" Why go to so much trouble to bring big speakers to our campus? And the first answer is because of the very fact that they ARE "big" speakers.

Certainly no one will dispute the fact that Sherwood Eddy and Dr. George Coe are experts along their line. Why be content to council with people who guess when it is possible to sit at the feet, even if only for a short time, of those who know? If big business welcomes inspection and advice from efficiency experts, why should not a university welcome the council of those who have seen and met university problems in the large? To refuse to go to hear these speakers when they come as some have done is to have a diamond in your own back yard, and like Al Hafed, Persian Prince in "Acres of Diamonds," refuse or neglect to mine it.

Men like Dr. Sutdy, the sociologist, have something to tell us. They can bring us information about life, and about particular phases of life, which can come only by a large, and an intimate, and an intelligent contact with it. The Apostle Paul was wise enough to sit at the feet of the venerable Gamaliel. Shall we as students refuse to see the benefit derived from even short contacts with our expert visiting friends?

DISTANCE LENDS ENCHANTMENT TO VIEW

A Bucknell student who had visited another college was recently heard to remark, concerning the college visited, "Gee! They had movies there—right in the college. They are way ahead of us, even if the college is much smaller."

That remark is interesting because it is so typical of the ordinary student's attitude and action. That student had probably never heard of the movies that are given at frequent intervals in the Engineering Building. Always the films presented are well worth seeing. It is true that no famous screen sheiks appear on the films there, but pictures of real worth, that do not appear at the ordinary movie house, are here to be seen frequently. The movie showing how Professor Miller and his party of scientists observed the total eclipse of the sun, the picture showing how a great newspaper, the **New York Times**, is gotten out, and other like films are mighty interesting, and are well worth seeing. Yet only a handful of students bother to attend the presentations.

Possibly that may be due to the fact that these films have not been adequately advertised. The **Bucknellian** not only stands ready to convey any legitimate news to the student body, but most earnestly desires to present it. We shall be very glad if any department or any professor about to present a film will send us a notice concerning it, for publication in our columns.

We take this opportunity to call attention to two films that Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr. has arranged to show in the Engineering Building on February 9. These are "The Story of Asbestos," and "A Trip Through Film Land." These titles sound very attractive. A month later, on March 9, Professor Ogburn will present a seven-reel feature picture, "The World Struggle for Oil."

Even as in this present case of college movies, distance has always lent enchantment to view. And almost always those who are habitually enchanted with what is distant and so unknown, fail to appreciate that which is at hand; for it is equally true that familiarity breeds contempt.

We call attention to this, not for the sake of Bucknell, but for the sake of those who are given to this sort of astigmatic vision. It is a most unfortunate attitude to get into. It leads to unhappiness, discontent, and eventual failure. What we need to do is to learn to know the truth when we see it, whether the thing seen is at hand or miles distant. And truth rests upon knowledge. No one can truthfully compare two colleges or two people or two situations, who does not know both intimately. We invite Bucknell students to become a little better acquainted with Bucknell and the many fine things we have here. Then they can intelligently make comparisons between this and other colleges.

The Bucknell freshmen court five will meet the Susquehanna Junior Varsity in a basketball contest this evening at the Tustin gym, it was announced here early today by "Mal" Musser, coach of the yearling basketeers. This tussle will probably start at 7:45, as the varsity dribblers play Juniata later in the evening. The first year men, fresh from an easy win over the Dickinson yearlings, hope to hang up their second court triumph of the season tonight.

REGISTRATION

Registrar Harry W. Holter announced yesterday that second semester enrolments showed 1,066 students were beginning the long, hard grind to Spring

CAMPUS COMMENTS

With examinations now over, most of us are expressing our good intentions and preparing our brave resolutions for the second semester. If only the end of examinations fell on New Year's Day, we could establish all the resolutions at once and kill two birds with one stone.

—

And indeed we are going to work—for just one semester, anyway, and we'll all be straight "A" pupils, just to prove that we can. But we have made a few mental reservations to the effect that it isn't fair if the Profs assign too much work or fail to appreciate our efforts, or if Spring might make us too lazy.

—

The women at the Seminary are getting quite excited over the prospects of moving into their new quarters. We advise moving at mid-semesters. It gives incompatible roommates a chance to change and try somebody else for awhile.

—

The "Semites" grew religious and fell to their unbidden knees to lift a little prayer to some beneficient Being asking that they draw a low number so that they could have first choice in selecting rooms. What a chance for him to show his favoritism!

—

The faculty has voted to establish the Honors Courses for majors in English with the academic year 1928-29. This is an excellent and very progressive step—one which we have been hoping for, for a long time. The only difficulty is that this year's seniors will be left out—and how they would enjoy those Honors Courses! And how!

—

We are glad to note that the brother of Lloyd Mifflin, the poet, presented copies of his works to the B. U. Carnegie Library. We are wondering whether or not the library will some day include copies of our "Bucknell's Worse Poets."

—

And speaking of verse, don't you like the verse that the **Bucknellian** has been running lately? If the output keeps up, it will soon have to establish the "Literati" column all over again.

—

A sneak thief found his way into the "Sem," and on his way out he found something so interesting that it finally led to his discovery and capture. They always said the "Sem" parlors were as good as a movie. We wonder whom he was watching?

—

According to all promises and prophecies, the next issue of the **Belle Hop**, namely the "Silk Topper Number," is going to be a wow! What with John Held Jr., Milt Gross, Ellis Parker Butler, etc., ad infinitum, it is going to be necessary to put out an eighty page paper which it would take an American a week to read and an Englishman a year to see the jokes, and to please the Scotchman, the whole thing is being offered for a quarter. At the same time, the **Belle Hop** is hoping that we are not all so Scotch that we are going to read our neighbor's copy over his shoulder.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

One campus sheik turned down four bids to the Pi Phi Formal.

A co-ed has four fur coats—not her roommate's, either.

A freshman claims to have received five bids to the WAA tea dance last Saturday. He didn't go.

A "Semite" says she had five dates with different men in one evening. However, they were only State College boys.

Sorority dances in the future will be held in the new dining hall for girls—when it is completed. No more (after this semester) will "duty" dates be the thing. Fraternity men (freshmen) will rest easier.

The biggest kick an alumnus has received since graduation was the new **Bucknell** calendar. He's married, too!

Scott Fitzgerald, of **Saturday Evening Post** fame, mentioned Bucknell's name in a recent story, "The Bowl." Probably because the Bisons had an interesting scrto in that same bowl a few years ago.

Student Council rewarded itself for its hard labors with keys for the individual members. Nice going!

One boy on the campus has six keys—seventh on the road; "Seven Keys to Bucknell" or the road to an education.

A returning alumnus heard two faculty men "cuss" on the same day. Truly, this is the limit.

It pays to advertise.

Fussers Enter "Sem" Thru Kitchen Door

We always thought that a woman's place was in the home, particularly in the kitchen. Bucknell men seem to disagree since a number of them spent some time in the kitchens at the Seminary, Thursday, January 26!

A broken glass in the front door of the "Sem" was the cause of this unusual situation. It was quite windy Thursday, and at the hour for luncheon, the wind's violenie seemed to increase. After one of the "Semites" left the building, the wind blew the door open and banged it against the wall of the building. The glass in the door broke and the wooden frame of the door was cracked.

The door was soon tied shut with a rope. Male visitors, finding that it was impossible to enter there, sought other means of entrance. They were directed to come in the back way so a number of them walked into the kitchen.

Since they were true college men, the visitors were quite at home. Men are always welcomed at the "Sem," but this was probably the first time that some of them had ever paid a "kitchen call."

JAMES B. FORREST, 80, DIED ON JANUARY 26

(Continued from Page 1)

From June 19, 1863 to July 27, young Forrest again served as a drummer, this time under his own father.

On their return to Lewisburg the elder Forrest told his fourteen-year-old boy that the latter had now seen enough of soldiering and it was time for him to continue his education at the University. So young Forrest, perhaps against his will, was enrolled in the fall of 1863 as a student in the (later) Bucknell Academy; but in January 1864 he disappeared and his father learned that he had enlisted for three years in Co. C of the 181st, under Captain William Young, in a Philadelphia company. So that from Antietam to Appomattox young Forrest remained a soldier in the Union army.

When General Robert E. Lee, the commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies, surrendered to General Grant on the latter battle-field, on April 9, 1865, young Forrest was there. He had marched and fought constantly for more than two years. At the age of seventeen, he had the remarkable record of having served nearly three years, and of having taken part in many of the great struggles of the war.

After he was mustered out, young Forrest returned to Lewisburg, but his earlier dreams of attending college had passed. His soldiering had given him all the education he thought he needed. He went to work, and before many years became connected with the Union National Bank, with which organization he remained until Thursday of last week. Next July, the bank's books books show, would have closed his fiftieth year of service.

Mr. Forrest came of a family well known in this region. His father, George W. Forrest, was postmaster at Lewisburg during the Civil War, when the post office was located in the house near Second and Market now occupied by Mrs. Nettie Snyder. And his grandfather, James Biddle Forrest, the first, was a teacher during the War of 1812, in the old English School on Market Street, where the Presbyterian parsonage now stands.

Mr. Forrest was very active in the G. A. R. and was one of the four Civil War veterans that still belonged to the Andrew Gregg Tucker Post, a Post that once numbered 500 of Lewisburg veterans. In fact it was Mr. Forrest's activity that has retained the Post's charter in later years. To do this he held as many as five offices at one time. For his old comrades in arms, Mr. Forrest retained a great affection, and each year he gave them a turkey dinner in memory of old times. It was only a few weeks ago that the four dined totgether at this annual gathering.

Mr. Forrest had a kindly, genial disposition, and will be greatly missed by the people of Lewisburg. His work in the bank brought him into constant touch with people of all rangs.

His first wife, who was Miss Kate Lindall, died in 1900. His second wife, who was Miss Caroline Aurand, is also dead. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Neidig, a brother, Mr. Edwin Forrest, who attended Bucknell Academy in 1865, both of Ellizabeth, N. J., and by his daughter Helen, '08, (Mrs. J. Clarence Hershey), of Chicago, Ill.

—

When the Bucknell calendars were mailed recently, a number were mailed abroad, carefully wrapped around broom handles to prevent crushing. Uncle Sam carried the calendars to China, etc., for the same price he carried them from Lewisburg to Milton.

—

Advertise in The Bucknellian

BRING ON THE LANTERN! DIOGENES! WE'VE FOUND AN HONEST MAN FOR YOU

Boy, bring on the lantern! Extinguish the flame! Diogenes has completed his search for the honest man. Once upon a time a young lad came to Bucknell with the impression that he was to be given a scholarship. He was mistaken. 'Twas away back in the dark ages—1896 or thereabouts and the Registrar, Mr. Gretzinger, billed the youngster with a staggering tuition bill—$25. Those were the days when Scotchmen bought all-day suckers, so the young matriculate indignantly refused to pay his bill. He left college.

Several days ago a prosperous looking individual dropped in on Registrar H. W. Holter and asked to settle his account, explaining that he had picked up several college boys recently and that his conscience was beginning to trouble him with that old unpaid bill of $25 at Bucknell. Sure enough, after a search through the musty old files, Mr. Holter discovered the $25 debit. The stranger paid, and the endowment fund is $25 richer. The old account had been wiped off the books several decades ago. Which all goes to show that even college boys pay their bills once in awhile, even though it does take time.

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From this 2½-acre deck, Uncle Sam's battle planes can now leap into action—sure of a landing place on their return, though a thousand miles from shore.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

B. U. CAGERS WIN AN EASY VICTORY FROM SUSQUEHANNA

Seiler High Scorer As Varsity Wins Fifth in Six Starts By Score of 46-20

The Bucknell varsity cagers gained their fifth victory in six starts when they downed their geographical rivals, the Susquehanna basketeers of Selinsgrove, last Saturday evening at the Tustin gym by the count of 46-20 in the first game of a double header. In the night-cap Coach Musser's Orange and Blue yearling courtmen chalked up their initial basketball triumph of the season in downing the Dickinson freshmen dribblers in a fast game, 38-31. A small but enthusiastic crowd turned out to witness the first bargain bill of the year.

The first engagement of the evening was a drab affair. The winners forged into the lead early in the fray and were far out in front at all stages of the game. The Selinsgrove collegians found that the locals' defense was almost impregnable as they were able to tally only six field goals, four of these scored by Wall. At half time the Bisons were leading by an 18-9 advantage.

In the last half of the contest Coach Plant's men increased their lead by tallying 28 more points while holding their rivals to 11. During this period of the game the Bison guards held the enemy offense to a pair of field goals and these two double deckers came as the results of two well directed long distance shots.

Seiler Is High Scorer

For the fourth game in succession Captain Archie Seiler retired as the high scorer for the Bison team. The elongated center sunk in five field goals and a quartet of fouls for 14 points. In the six games played so far Seiler has collected 77 points, representing 32 field goals and 13 fouls.

"Eddie" Halicki, football captain-elect, returned to the lineup for the first time this season and played a stellar game at his guard post. Evidently the long lay-off was no hindrance to "Eddie" as the Hanover lad displayed the same brilliant ability that marked him as a star last season.

"Bud" Frable, varsity forward, was forced to retire in the opening minutes of the second half when he received a severe leg injury. His position was taken by Thomas who helped to run up the score by contributing seven points.

Klosterman Star of Contest

"Bernie" Klosterman probably was the outstanding star for the Plantmen. He came through with six field goals that assured him a 12-point total and in addition performed brilliantly on the floor. Klosterman seems to have regained his old time form and should be at his best tonight against Juniata.

Wall, by tallying 10 points, was the solitary luminary for the losing combination. The return contest with Susquehanna will be played on February 9 at Selinsgrove.

Tonight at the Tustin gym Captain Seiler's basketball representatives will attempt to score their sixth triumph of the season at the expense of the Juniata basketeers of Huntingdon. The game will start at eight o'clock sharp.

The score:

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Frable, f	3	0	6	
Kammire, f	1	0	2	
Thomas, f	3	1	7	
Seiler, c	5	4	14	
Klosterman, g	6	0	12	
Halicki, g	2	1	5	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
abinowitz, g	0	0	0	
Total	20	6	46	
Susquehanna	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Wall, f	4	2	10	
Wormley, f	1	2	4	
Haney, f	0	0	0	
Tixon, c	0	0	0	
Moser, g	1	3	5	
Spade, g	0	1	1	
Total	6	8	20	

Score by periods:

Bucknell	18	28—46
Susquehanna	9	11—20

Referee—Saul.
Scorers—Marsh and McEligot.

It pays to look well.
—Farley's Barber Shop

CRIPPLED VARSITY DROPS 34-29 GAME TO GEORGETOWN

Plantmen Stranded in Snow But Manage To Get There To Start Fray At 10 P. M.

Minus the services of their star performer, Captain Archie Seiler, and two other varsity regulars, Frable and Woodring, Coach John Plant's Bucknell University basketeers journeyed to Washington last Monday where they were forced to accept their second setback of the season, a 34-29 defeat at the hands of the Georgetown University dribblers.

The contest, staged at the Capitol city, did not get under way until ten o'clock, as the Plantmen were marooned in some snow banks just outside of York, and it was hours before safe transportation was assured.

Bisons Struggle Gamely

However, these trying difficulties did not stop the Orange and Blue warriors from putting up a game, but losing battle. With all the odds against them, the Lewisburg collegians warded off the threatened offensive thrusts of the enemy until late in the final period, when a trio of sensational double-deckers by Meenan of the winners put the game on ice for the Catholic lads.

During the first half, the tussle was a nip and tuck affair with neither team revealing any brilliant form. Two field goals contributed by Meenan and Messmer in the closing minutes of the initial canto gave the Hilltoppers a 19-15 lead at half time.

Losers Tie Count

In the second part of the game Plant's proteges rallied, and with but five minutes to play tied the score. At this critical juncture Meenan came to the rescue and assured his team a triumph by caging a trio of double-deckers.

Meenan Stars for Georgetown

Meenan, the winners' guard, was undoubtedly the outstanding star of the fray. The Georgetown courtman, besides playing a fine floor game, contributed 17 points to his team's cause by virtue of seven field goals and three fouls.

Nork, Georgetown's renowned football representative, and also a basketball player of great repute, was held to a solitary field goal by the Bison guards.

Kammire and Klosterman Shine

Kammire and Klosterman kept the Bucknell cagers on the heels of Georgetown by their impressive court play. Kammire crashed thru for four field goals and three fouls that gave him 11 points, while Klosterman caged a quartet of double deckers that assured him a total of eight tallies.

The score:

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	2	2	6	
Kammire, f	4	3	11	
Bennett, c	2	0	4	
Klosterman, g	4	0	8	
Thomas, g	0	0	0	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
Total	12	5	29	
Georgetown	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Nork, f	1	0	2	
Mesmer, f	3	1	7	
Dutton, c	1	2	4	
McCarthy, g	1	2	4	
Meenan, g	7	3	17	
Total	13	8	34	

Score by periods:

Bucknell	15	14—29
Georgetown	19	15—34

Referee—Eberts. Scorer—Marsh.

The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway will be dedicated on the Tuesday of Commencement Week in June by President John Heyden of the National League and other baseball notables, according to plans now being made by President E. W. Hunt. Finding it impossible to schedule a professional game in the stadium that day, Dr. Hunt and others are scheduling a first class college baseball game for that date.

—

Women's College welcomes into its ranks three new girls who have entered for second semester—Helen Glover from Temple, Ruth Andrews from William and Mary, and Janice Booker from Hollin's College. We are also glad to welcome back Deborah Deacon and Mary Lanning, both of whom attended Bucknell two years ago.

Plant's Dribblers Face Full Week-end

Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University cagemen will undergo a strenuous test this week-end as the official schedule reveals that a trio of contests are on the program. Tonight, at the Tustin gym, the Plantmen will line up against the Juniata basketeers and indications are that a large crowd will turn out to witness this engagement. Judging from recent scores Captain Seiler's men should experience little difficulty in downing the Juniata dribblers as the Huntingdon collegians are enjoying only mediocre success on the court this year. Two weeks ago Captain Von Neida lead his Penn State basketeers to an easy win over the Juniatans by a 30-point advantage.

The Bison courtsters will journey to Reading tomorrow where they will meet the Schuylkill cagers in the return engagement between the two aggregations. Indications are that the Planters will capture an easy triumph as Julian's court warriors are woefully weak in all departments of the court game. Archie Seiler recently piloted his men to an overwhelming 66-16 victory over the Reading collegians and this performance should be equaled again tomorrow night.

Play Muhlenberg Saturday

The Orange and Blue dribblers will conclude their two-day road trip on Saturday when they will motor to Allentown to oppose the Muhlenberg College basketball team of that place. Plant's cohorts will find Muhlenberg a stronger team than Schuylkill but this should not stop them from scoring an impressive triumph.

MUSSERMEN SCORE WIN OVER DICKINSON FROSH

In the final encounter of the evening the Mussermen found their opposition somewhat stronger but managed to hold a seven-point lead when the struggle terminated. The Carlisle yearlings presented a well drilled passing team but this was not enough to offset the offensive thrusts of the local freshman contingent.

Time and again, Ross and Ammerman, the "Baby Bisons" forwards, would break through the enemy's weak defense and score field goals at close range. However, the Bucknell aggregation did not reveal an impregnable defense themselves as the Dickinson collegians tossed in 13 field goals.

Both Defenses Weak

Coach Musser's men showed their best form in the first half by scoring 21 points, while holding the opposition to an even 10. In the last period of the game the losers came back strong and out-scored the Lewisburg yearlings, 21 to 17. During this canto the Dickinson mentor employed numerous substitutes in an effort to overcome the Bucknell lead.

Thompson Plays Well

The "Baby Bisons'" success in this contest was partly due to the individual work of Thomson, the local yearlings' pivot man. "Tommie" played an excellent floor game and contributed to the triumph with 11 points. Ross again emerged from the contest as high scorer as the Gloucester youth turned in 12 points, representing six double deckers.

Ammerman proved an able running mate for Ross while at the guard positions Lobel and Mitchell showed up exceptionally well. Forcey, the Dickinson pivot man, was the big gun for the losers as he consistently kept his team in the running with five field goals.

No Game This Week

Coach Musser's cohorts will be idle this week as their next game is not booked until February ninth, at which time they will travel to Carlisle to play the Dickinson yearlings in a return match.

The score:

B. U. Freshmen	F.	G.	F.	T.
Ammerman, f	4	0	8	
Ross, f	6	0	12	
Thompson, c	4	3	11	
Lobel, g	2	1	5	
Mitchell, g	1	0	2	
Total	17	4	38	
Dickinson Frosh	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Johnson, f	2	2	6	
Baron, f	1	0	2	
Brillheart, f	3	1	7	
Forcey, c	5	1	11	
Shaw, g	0	0	0	
Gordon, g	0	0	0	
Shomae, g	2	1	5	
Total	13	5	31	

Score by periods:

B. U. Freshmen	21	17—38
Dickinson Frosh	10	21—31

Referee—Gerhart.
Scorer—Hubbard and McEligot.

Prof. N. H. Stewart Reports 36 Species

Thirty-six species of birds were recorded for January, the largest list in recent years, reported Prof. N. H. Stewart, yesterday, after checking up past records.

This year's record includes such uncommon birds as the pileated woodpecker, wild turkey, and red-breasted nuthatch, a rare relative of white-breasted nuthatch commonly seen head downward on the trees of our campus. Of the warm weather birds, the robin and flicker have been reported.

Some of the common, but little known winter birds are the horned lark and the winter wren, a smaller relative of the common house wren. The cardinal is with us the year around and is a familiar sight to bird lovers along University avenue or Bull Run.

The large white pine forests around the water dam and furnace at White Deer form the haunts of many of these rarer winter species.

THREE B. U. STUDENTS NOW HAVE SCARLETINA

(Continued from page 1)

Fowle characterized the epidemic as "spontaneous," as though it sprang up of itself without cause. What has really happened is that the disease has been of such a mild form that people have not been conscious that they had anything more than a sore throat, and so have unwittingly spread the disease.

For this reason, Dr. Fowle urges all students to exercise the utmost care. A sore throat and a general feeling of illness characterize the onset of the disease, and Dr. Fowle urges all students who have any feeling of soreness about the throat, or any "grippy" sensations, to come to the infirmary at once for prophylactic treatment. If this is done, he says, it may be possible to check the development of sore throat, and the students affected may thus be able to escape a month's isolation in the infirmary. He also urges students to stay away from other towns as much as possible, and to avoid contact with any one who appears to have an incipient case of cold or sore throat. With the exercise of proper precaution, there should be no alarming occurrence of the disease at Bucknell, though Dr. Fowle says there will probably be a few more students who will develop symptoms within the next few days.

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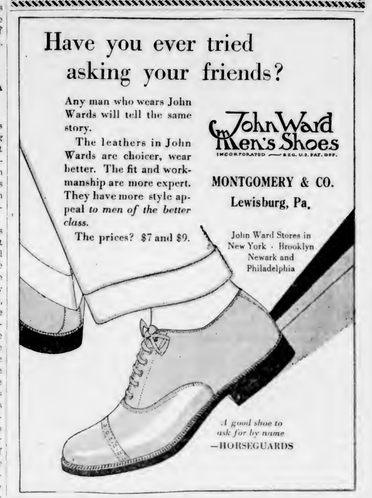
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
W. S. Leisher, '30

Brother John Gittens, '28, has returned to school to resume his studies.

Brother Fred Moodie, '30, left Sunday morning for his home in Youngstown, Ohio, where he plans to work next semester.

"Jack" Bartholomew, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a guest over the week-end.

Graham Mazune, of Colgate University, spent the week-end at the house.

Brother Floyd Hempt, '24, was a visitor at the house over Sunday.

Samuel Miller, of Danville, was a guest of "Eddie" Hoffman, '29, over the week-end.

Brother "Eddie" Gring, '28, spent the week-end with his family in Reading.

"Joe" Gilmour, '30, and Hans Rahm, '28, left for their homes in Coatesville and Reading respectively on Thursday.

"Dick" Peden, '28, enjoyed a few days of the past week at his home in Philadelphia.

"Tupe" Bunting, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Newark, N. J.

D. A. Poynter, '31, after extinguishing the fire in Main College last Wednesday, returned to his home to recuperate from the exertion.

Martin Christy, '31, journeyed to Hollidaysburg while M. E. Stephens, '30, continued to Johnstown, each to visit his family.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Walter Kasicki and Ernest Vavra, of Bellefonte Academy, and "Mose" Brogley, of Reading, were guests of the chapter over the week-end.

"Cos" Seman dropped in again last week and spent several days at the house, during which time he made his usual exhibit of jewelry at the different houses and at the "Sem."

The "Between-Semesters" dance last Saturday night was a big success, with "Red" Hitchens and his Toreadors furnishing hot music. Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lund and Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith very ably chaperoned the dance.

The chapter extends its sympathy to Louis Woodring, '29, whose father passed away suddenly last Saturday.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, '30

The Lambda Chi formal "Sem" dance held on Saturday night, January 28, went over with a bang. All those present had an excellent time to the rythm of the music of Neal Gilham and his Band from Shamokin, Pa. "Ken" Murphy and Frank Nowiekl's brother, Kelly Nowiekl, a student at Colgate, were visitors who thoroughly enjoyed the dance.

E. A. Hambacher, '30, "Hod" Eller, '30, and "Johnny" Seigh, ex-'28, have all arrived for the second semester. "Red" Dorsett, '29, and Karl Wilson, '30, have left college and are 'just rarin' to go." "Bob" Barton, '30, "Mush" Moersbacher, '30, and "Sox" Wermouth, '30, all visited their homes during the past week-end.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha announces with pleasure the honorary pledging of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology.

The mid-semester vacation was taken advantage of by most of the fellows in moving personal belongings into the new house. The rooms of the first floor are not settled yet because of the alteration of several of them. A partition is being taken out to make the dining room larger, and new floors are being laid in a couple of the rooms and halls.

Ray G. Daggs, '26, spent a short vacation during the latter part of last week and the first part of this week at the University. Ray holds a fellowship at Rochester University, where he is working toward a Master's degree.

It is a fact worthy of notice that the change in semesters brought no losses or additions to Zeta Alpha's chapter roll.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '28

Alpha Chi Mu announces the initiation into active membership of Maynard B. Henry, '30.

Brother Sherwood Githens, ex-'29, has been forced by illness to change his plans for returning to school this semester.

Brother Emil Kontz, ex-'28, was a visitor over last week-end. Emil is now taking special work in Hungarian at Franklin and Marshall College in preparation for study abroad next year.

"Charlie" Phillips, '28, visited Brother "Clayt" Hill in Williamsport Hospital, and reports that "Clayt" is cheerful, but feeling a little worse than usual.

A new Orthophonic Victrola has just arrived at the house. It is an electric model, walnut finish, and is the cause of a great revival of interest in music.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck

Marjorie Bell, '28, accompanied her mother to their home in Nanticoke, Mrs. Bell has been serving on the jury during the term of Federal court held here in Lewisburg.

Helen Steinhilper, '29, visited her aunt in Williamsport over the week-end.

Pauline Belles, '28, spent several days at her home in Montoursville, between her exams.

Gertrude Goehnaur, '29, visited her home in Lewistown before her exams began. Helen Myerly, '29, was her guest.

Rhoda Herr, '29, was also very fortunate to be home for several days.

Sara E. Deck, '28, accompanied Mrs. Malcolm Musser and Miss Anna Mae Speare to Williamsport to attend the Comistory dance.

For two years the chapter has had a circulating library of some of the best and most recent novels. Every month we receive one book and gradually our little library is becoming a valuable collection of the latest literature.

"SIN WILL OUT" OR "WHAT HAPPENS WHEN STUDENTS STEAL THE COLLEGE DISHES"

Philosophers believe that good and evil are relative values rather than absolute; some even say that good and evil are merely different aspects of the same thing. Those who consider the end more important than the means will find a good illustration for their theory in a story from **The New York Times** of January 15. President Lowell of Harvard is having china made, on which old-fashioned garlands and pictures of the new and old buildings of the Harvard campus are to be reproduced, as a symbol of the revived interest in the surroundings of Harvard University. He had decided on his central views for the china, but he had no pattern for the border of the plates, when workmen digging a trench around University hall came upon some broken bits of china which must have been thrown there sometime between 1815 and 1849 and which were perhaps plates used by Presidents Monroe, Jackson, and Van Buren, and the Marquis of Lafayette when they were entertained there by the University. The fragments were rescued and proved to be some Staffordshire ware, but no whole plate with the complete pattern could be found. Then chance came to his aid, and some descendants of a member of the class of 1841 sent him a whole plate of the same set. The alumnus in his old age had confessed that he had stolen in his freshman year from the Commons a pie with the plate and all.

He certainly was a naughty man, but if he hadn't stolen it, President Lowell might never have been able to get such an interesting pattern for the plates. Lovers of antiques will now be glad to know that a certain Harvard alumnus has this scarlet sin chalked up against him in the Big Book. College students of today who make collections of menus, salt and pepper shakers, vanity cases, lip sticks, silver ware, pictures, sugar bowls, etc., are probably throw-backs to this ancestor—or else they are merely human, after the manner of all humans. Was the student right when he stole the pie, or seeing his act in the light of today, was he wrong? It is an intriguing theme!

College to be Established

Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont, a new liberal arts college for women, will open in the fall of 1929 with Dr. Robert Devore Leigh, professor of government at Williams College, as the first president.

The new institution will stress modern standards of progressive education, and will aim to develop the special abilities of the individual student.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Who's Who AT B. U.

C. Marie Helwig

Marie has joined the ranks of the judicial "Semites" this year. By this we infer that she has been elected to the enviable (?) postion of a member of the Student Senate at the Women's College. Anyone acquainted with the duties of such a position knows that it is a thankless job and one that requires fairness and reason. "Ree" has proven a right-hand man to the W. S. G. A. president, Helen Durkin, and executed her duties as vice president capably.

Since her freshman year, "Ree" has warbled faithfully in the Girls' Glee Club. During her junior and senior years she has represented her sorority on the Pan-Hellenic Council. Mathematics holds a lure for her in the college curriculum, and she was active as a freshman in the Mathematics Club. Marie also seems to have aided the University in the matter of extension work. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

David Edwin Gring, Jr.

We have with us a very individual collection of characteristics. "Eddie" is known most widely by the fact that he was football manager this past fall, his senior year. He worked his way into this position by constant attention to that major sport during his life as an underclassman; the reward of this devotion came in his junior year, when he was made assistant football manager, with the expectation of becoming manager the following year.

However, it is not for his football activities that he is most intimately known, for those who know him best regard him as the nonchalant engineer who pays most of his attention to other matters. However, he is pursuing the civil engineering course, is a member of the Civil Engineering Society and the Big Four, and denotes his scholastic classification by the "slip-stick" in his pocket.

Besides these athletic and engineering interests, we find Gring taking an active part in the social life of the University. He was a member of the Cotillion Committee when he was a sophomore, and is still a devotee of the Muse Terpsichore.

OH YOU CO-EDS!

Physical examination of 305 freshmen and sophomore women in the University of Arkansas revealed that approximately 85 per cent had defective feet—which reminds us that there is a little college up in Pennsylvania called Dickinson College. Up at this little college they've got co-eds, and how. Judge the last two words from the following results of a physical examination of the junior and senior co-eds—57% have flat feet; 58% of the seniors and 63 % of the juniors have round shoulders and hollow backs; 29% of both classes have right hip prominent or high; 18% of the seniors and 29% of the juniors have curvature of the spine, either total or lumbar curves (what-ever that means); of the juniors, 75% are underweight, of the seniors, 52%; 6% of the juniors are overweight, and 29% of the seniors. Two of the girls were perfect physically. Now we ask you, Mr. B. McFadden, what does this mean?

Boy, the women are going to the dogs, sure! Nell!' Surprising thing is that we would never have guessed it! You can't judge a flapper by the hang of her skirt!—nor what she "hangs" on her line, incidentally!

—U. of Delaware Review.

Headline in N. Y. World—"1,000 More Marines Ordered to Nicaragua; U. S. Urges World Peace."

—Cornell Daily Sun.

Antioch Establishes New Education Plan

Antioch College at Yellow Springs, Ohio, which has attracted world-wide attention among educators through its co-operative system of education, made another departure for the present academic year, the results of which were discussed by its President, Arthur E. Morgan.

President Morgan, who is also a drainage engineer, has now introduced another feature, called an autonomous program of study. The freshman and sophomore years have regular, required courses of study, like any other college, but the last four years at college have self-directed class work under an elective system in that there are no lectures, no regular class meetings and the student sees his teacher only once a week, when he reports on what he has done and asks advice if he wants it. In some classes the student receives a syllabus and is left to follow it without help; in others he prepares his own syllabus. All that is necessary is that at the end of the five-week period he pass an examination.

System Introduced Last Fall

Although the system was introduced only last Fall, President Morgan said it had already proven a signal success. A comparison of the Winter semester of this year with other years showed no lowering in scholastic standards, and both students and teachers expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the new policy.

President Morgan also told of the new science building given to the college by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, who donated $300,000 for that purpose.

Seven years ago Antioch College adopted a system under which students combine work and study for six years, when they receive their baccalaureate degrees. They work five weeks in stores, factories or offices and then go back to college for five weeks. Four such double periods of work and study with five added weeks of work during the summer, constitute an academic year. This system has succeeded so well that the college has been forced to restrict its enrollment to 650 students.

TOBACCO A MENACE TO WOMANLY BEAUTY

Tobacco used by women has a tendency to destroy their daintiness, according to Dr. Cecil Webb-Johnson, one of England's best-known specialists on diet and obesity in his new book, "Women and Beauty." Health and beauty go hand in hand declares the author, and a grave warning is given to women smokers and drinkers, his theory being that it is difficult for the women of today, and the men as well, to smoke or drink within what ordinarily is termed moderation.

"A man often will have his allotted daily ration of so many pipes, cigars or cigarettes, but a woman is more unstable and less capable of self-control than a man," the author contends. As a rule, he believes a woman smoker does not appear to know what moderation means, any more than a woman drinker.

Pity the Poor Woman

Concerning the effect of excessive cigarette smoking upon a woman's beauty, the doctor says: "Observe a girl who smokes excessively, and you will notice that she also looks under-nourished, with staring eyes and a yellowish skin. To make matters worse the smoke-dried throat experiences a false thirst, and thus more liquid than is necessary is consumed and an alcohol habit is set up. The cocktail and the cigarette always go together."

Alcohol generally, Dr. Webb-Johnson maintains, spoils beauty in women because it makes superfluous fat.

Irate Employer: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?"

Clerk: "Yes, I bought a car."

—Cincinnati Bearcat.

Read the Bucknellian.

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PRINCETON PROFESSOR URGES A NEW TYPE OF UNIVERSITY

"The college curriculum should be divided into two parts. The freshman and sophomore years should form a junior college and lead to the regular baccalaureate degree and the senior college, composed of the junior and senior years, should lead to a Master's degree." In this way Professor Frank Jewett Mather Jr., of Princeton University, in an article in **The Educational Review**, proposes to solve the college problem—a problem of many students who do not care to study but wish to earn a degree, and others who are inclined to study but are hampered by the presence of their less serious-minded fellows.

Plans a Junior College Career

Professor Mather would provide a junior college career, leading to the Bachelor's degree for those who do not aim at scholarship. He would admit to the senior college only qualified students whose main business at college is to become proficient in some field of scholarship. In the senior college Professor Mather would cut down social, fraternal and other non-academic activities to a minimum. It would be a place of serious scholarly work.

"Let it be noted," the Princeton professor wrote, "that it is only a program and not a technical table of organization. That is for deans and committees. Suppose the college (any college) should decide to deal realistically with its students. It would put in its catalogue something like this:

"'X' College deals in fairly equal proportions with two radically different types of students; those who wish college life with serious study and those who wish only college life with study at a minimum. College accepts these diverse aims and frames its organization to meet the respective needs of the two classes.

For the Serious

"For the studious class the traditional four years' course is adapted and only needs such safeguards as shall prevent its impairment and such improvements as the better quality of its student personnel shall suggest.

"Since upper-class aims and instruction differ radically from those of under-class years and are only adapted for students of exceptional capacity and diligence, the under-class years become a probationary period for those who mean to work four years. This means that X college is no longer able to concede four years to the campus-alumni ideal of college life, but gladly concedes what it can, without impairing its main purpose of fostering scholarship—namely, two years. To effect more perfectly its double aim, X College abolishes the traditional class names and is henceforth divided into a junior and a senior college, each offering a two years' course.

"Undergraduates who desire much college life with little academic work are admitted to the junior college on easy terms and are dismissed only for gross dereliction. The college desires to retain them for the full two years and with the slightest co-operation on their part to do so.

"The curriculum of the junior college is prescribed, comprising surveys of all the main branches of knowledge and affording that minimum of information which may reasonably be expected of a liberally educated man. The methods of instruction are of that disciplinary character to which the student personnel already is accustomed in the preparatory school and which are appropriate to his actual capacity and aims while in the junior college.

"Since X College believes that the educational results of a well-conducted two years' course as above will fairly compare with four years of the old ill-organized studies, it will confer upon all students who successfully complete the work of the junior college, the traditional degree of Bachelor of Arts. In so doing, it ranges itself with the standard European precedent.

May Enter Senior College

"Any student in the junior college may become a candidate for the senior college either by showing a promise of real scholarship on entrance or during his two years of residence in the junior college. Any candidate who fails to maintain high standing shall be stricken from the lists, subject to its regulations, until graduation.

"Membership in the senior college is limited to candidates in good standing from the junior college and to students from other colleges who offer equivalent qualifications. The senior college has no fixed program or curriculum that can be briefly described. Reference is had to the literature of the various departments. The method is that of independent study under Faculty guidance. The student according to his bent is free to browse or concentrate, and is relieved from all disciplinary requirements as to attendance and the like, but a superior degree of scholarship is always expected of him.

"He will be summarily dismissed if he falls short of such a standard, and he will not be graduated unless he maintains it to the end. While the senior college leaves its students free to make their own adjustments of work and recreation, it reminds them emphatically that the aim is the attainment of scholarship and that any considerable participation in those campus activities which are proper to the junior college only is generally compatible with that aim.

"Since the accomplishment of graduates from the senior college will be both in quantity and quality far higher than that of Bachelors of Arts under the old system, X College will confer upon students who shall have successfully completed the studies of the senior college the degree of Master of Arts."

B.U. Bookshelf

Reviewed by Yolanda Frank

Charles Francis Potter, Bucknell 1907, has written a series of magazine articles on "The Story of Religion—as Told in the Lives of Its Leaders," which are running in the **Woman's Home Companion**. The first story in the December issue of this magazine is about Jesus. The story of His life is told in chronological order, and the author seeks to show the motives and reactions of Jesus throughout His childhood and His adult preaching life. He tries to picture Him as a real boy and a man, whose teachings were at the same time profound and simple. He points out some of the sources of the gospels, and discusses the controversy over the divinity of Jesus. Mr. Potter has written a very clear and sympathetic story about the Great Teacher, and he gives promise of more excellent articles. The next story will be about Mahomet.

The World Tomorrow features "Gains in the Quest of Peace," by Norman Thomas, ex-'05, of Bucknell, son of the late Rev. W. E. Thomas, former pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church, and a signer of Bucknell's application for a charter from Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Thomas makes an intelligent and searching study of the gains of the American people in the quest for peace, and comes to the conclusion from an examination of the American policy that there have been no recent positive gains in American relations with other nations. The gains such as they are lie almost entirely in the field of public opinion. Peace has not been made safe by arbitration, the World Court, the League of Nations, disarmament, a referendum before declaration of war, or outlawry of war. However, Mr. Thomas feels that a struggle for peace is not hopeless.

The last article is by Professor Lewis E. Theiss of Bucknell University. It is to be found in the December number of **Better Crops**. It is on the subject, "Telling Plants when to Flower and Fruit." Professor Theiss asks you how you would like to have chrysanthemums abloom in July or iris flowering at Christmas time, or spinach that produces a constant crop of edible foliage throughout the summer instead of going to seed when hot days come. Then he tells you of the experiments made by W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard of the Bureau of Plant Industry. They found that plants are either long-day plants or short-day plants, and that the amount of light thrown on them will regulate their period of flowering and bearing. Like all of Professor Theiss' articles, "Telling Plants When to Flower and Fruit" is instructive and very much worth-while, particularly to people who are interested in gardening.

Bucknellians will read with interest the story called "The Bowl," in a recent issue of the **Saturday Evening Post**. It is a story of a Princeton football player who was "iced" by the Yale bowl. Bucknell is mentioned casually in the story, when the writer says that Princeton tied Bucknell on a fluke.

Deer Comes To B. U. Leaves Very Quickly

"A college town is no place for me," decided the pretty deer, showing two clean pair of heels to astonished towns-people on Saturday afternoon, January 14. The brief excursion consisted of a record-breaking swim across the river, a tour of the yards along Water street and a pilgrimage through the College grove.

The deer, a 4-point buck, probably mistook the river bridge for a forest avenue and started across toward Lewisburg. It is believed that a threatening automobile drove the terrified animal over the bridge-rail into the river below.

But the buck was made of sterner stuff, and in a few moments emerged on the western river bank below the bridge, then climbed the terrace to Water street. He started toward Market street, but deciding on a steeple-chase, bounded over fences, through Dr. Nelson Davis' yard, then through Professor M. L. Drum's and on down the river.

The roving deer sped along the river front past Profs. Stewart's, Lawson's, and Rockwell's and sought to investigate the University heating plant, stopping and peering into the furnace room. Well satisfied with his brief excursion, the buck disappeared across the fields below the college.

Edythe Evans, '29, had as her guest, during the week-end of January 14, her sister, Ellen, of Tamaqua, who attended the Alpha Chi Omega dance on Friday night, and the Pi Beta Phi formal on Saturday night.

Dr. William C. Bartol revived many pleasant memories of his boyhood during a recent week-end when he accompanied Professor L. E. Theiss and members of the **Bucknellian** staff to Huntington, which town is the birthplace of Bucknell's oldest and highly esteemed professor.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

THIS CONVERSATION IS CONFINED STRICTLY TO BUSINESS
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Gene Byrnes

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Your taste will delight itself in these choice tobaccos. Camels get better the more of them you smoke. Their subtle tastes are unfolded by experience. They are always delightfully smooth.

"Have a Camel!"

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—14—

WE COME NOW TO THE START OF A NEW SEMESTER. THAT MEANS WE ARE AGAIN AT A PERIOD OF BEGINNINGS. WE TAKE UP NEW COURSES. WE BEGIN THE FINAL HALF OF OLD COURSES. SOME STUDENTS WILL LEAVE COLLEGE. OTHERS WILL ENTER. IT IS ALTOGETHER A TIME OF NEW ENDEAVOR. AND THIS HOLDS FOR THE WISE MERCHANT AS WELL AS FOR THE KNOWLEDGE-SEEKING STUDENTS.

ONE OF THE FIRMS THAT ADVERTISES IN THE BUCKNELLIAN WITH GREAT REGULARITY TELLS US WEEK AFTER WEEK THAT ITS CUSTOMERS "DO NOT CHANGE WITH THE SEASONS." THAT IS THE GIST OF ITS CONSTANTLY REITERATED ADVERTISEMENT.

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Don't miss it.

Coming Saturday Feb. 4th—
TOM MIX and Tony the Wonder Horse in his first 1928 and Best Picture
"DAREDEVIL'S REWARD"

Coming Mon., Tues., and Wed. Feb. 6-7-8—
A Paramount Big Special
Entertainment that packs a Million Dollar punch!
FRED THOMPSON in
"JESSE JAMES"
Be sure and come to see who "Jesse James" was.

DR. BARTOL RETIRES AT CLOSE OF SEMESTER

(Continued from page 1)

beginning to its present state of enlargement and efficiency, and it is interesting to note that at one time or another he has taught every pure mathematics subject offered in the mathematics curriculum.

Taught Astronomy

In addition, during the earlier years of his professorship, he taught the physics, the mechanics, the surveying, and the astronomy. The first three subjects he relinquished years ago, as the mathematics curriculum expanded and the student body grew larger; but astronomy he continued to teach until about five years ago, when this work was put into the hands of Professor Harry S. Everett.

From his youth, Professor Bartol had a strong bent for mathematics. He was graduated from the Huntingdon High School at the age of fifteen; yet even at that age his principal, S. B. Cheney, wrote of him: "He is the best mathematician that ever came under my tuition."

And the eminent Professor James, one of his predecessors at Bucknell, said of him, "So far as I know, young Bartol has no superior as a mathematician among our graduates."

First Position in Connecticut

So it was natural, therefore, that this young man should turn to subjects involving mathematics. Upon his graduation from Bucknell, he became at once a teacher of mathematics, his first position being in the Academy at Salisbury, Conn. In 1874 he became principal of the public schools at Centre Hall, Pa. A year later he was elected superintendent of schools at Union Grove, Wis. In 1876 he returned to Pennsylvania, becoming the principal of the Huntingdon Academy. This was an old institution of high standing. Principal Bartol had been preceded by a long line of eminent teachers; yet during his brief term at the school, he more than doubled the attendance. His work there led to his being offered the professorship of mathematics at the Mansfield State Normal School. He went to Mansfield in 1878, and remained there until he was offered the chair of mathematics at Bucknell. At the same time, he was offered both the professorship of mathematics at the Shippensburg State Normal School, and the principalship of the Mansfield Normal School, but he preferred to come to Bucknell.

Varsity Baseball Captain

In many ways other than by study or teaching, Professor Bartol identified himself with Bucknell. As a student he was active in many lines of extra-curricular activities. He "made" the varsity baseball team in his freshman year and played on the nine until he was graduated, being captain for two years. In four years this team was beaten only once.

In those days the college literary societies occupied a position of prominence in college affairs that it is difficult for present-day students to comprehend. Theta Alpha and Euepia were the names of the rival societies, and every student in college belonged to one or the other of these organizations. The college itself provided for them rooms that, for those days, were elaborately equipped. It is interesting to note that, at one time or another, young Bartol of Theta Alpha held practically every office in his society: those of critic, censor, secretary, vice president, and president.

Marked Ability in Rhyme

It is also interesting to note that the gift of rhyme, which led him later to write so many of the Bucknell songs, enabled him at once to write his censorials in verse. It had been the custom for the censor to prepare his verses for presentation at the following meeting. Young Bartol's readiness in rhyme enabled him to write running comments in verse, as the meeting proceeded. And he greatly astonished his audiences by delivering his criticisms, in verse, at the conclusion of each meeting.

In later years he continued to make rhymes, and a goodly proportion of all the Bucknell songs that have been writen, come from Professor Bartol's pen, though many of them have been contributed anonymously.

Helped Manage the Herald

The first Bucknell literary publication was the **College Herald**. The old files show that William C. Bartol and William E. Martin constituted the board of managers of that publication in 1870.

In his senior year young Bartol was president of his class.

Dr. Bartol is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and has the unique distinction of having been twice initiated into the Bucknell chapter. When the college put fraternities under the ban, and all students were required to sign a pledge that they would not belong to a fraternity, young Bartol resigned his membership in Phi Kappa Psi. But as soon as he was graduated, the local chapter, which had meantime been kept alive, initiated him anew.

Dr. Bartol is one of the founders of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. He is also an honorary member of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia. He belongs to the Big Four Society of Bucknell. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America. He is one of the half dozen Bucknell professors listed in **Who's Who in America.**

Planned the Observatory

Perhaps the most tangible evidence of Dr. Bartol's connection with Bucknell is in some of the University buildings, which owe their being to his ability. His father was a contractor and builder of some prominence in Huntingdon. For four years preceding entrance to college, and in the interims of teaching after graduation, young Bartol worked with his father. He acquired a practical knowledge of carpentry and building, and he studied architecture and drawing. He became a draughtsman and designed many buildings which his father erected. These included churches, school houses, dwellings, and a post office. For a time, too, young Bartol was an assistant to J. Simpson Africa, at one time surveyor general of Pennsylvania. The knowledge gained in these various activities enabled Professor Bartol to be of great service to his Alma Mater in the erection of some of the college buildings. He planned and superintended the erection of the observatory. He drew the plans for the original chemical laboratory, which was built in 1890, and enlarged in 1923. He also made the original drawings for the Bucknell Cottage.

Compiled Bucknell Song Book

He assisted in many of the early surveys of the campus, when it was graded in the early eighties. He laid out the first football field and the first tennis court ever made at Bucknell. He was the directing force behind the movement that got the first running track for Bucknell, the track on Loomis Field. In 1913 Dr. Bartol secured the personal backing of David Porter Lear, of the Board of Trustees, and got out a new Bucknell song book. He collected all the old songs, and wrote many new ones. Professor Emil Stolz set some of these to music. The new song book was well printed, was illustrated with numerous photographs of Bucknell scenes, and was bound in blue cloth covers that bore in gold the imprint of the University seal. In more recent years Dr. Bartol was chairman of the faculty committee that published the paper-bound selections from this song book that we use in chapel.

Played Tennis Until Recent Years

To many generations of the older alumni Dr. Bartol endeared himself by his friendly interest in their welfare and his participation in their activities. For years after his return to Bucknell, he took a very active part in the management of athletics. He helped the baseball players. He was a daily observer on the sidelines during the football season. He played tennis for years, and until he was close to sixty, was able to defeat every student winner of the Bucknell tennis tournaments.

In the early days of track athletics, when there was no track and we had no facilities for training, Dr. Bartol went with the track men, day after day, and timed them at the fair grounds as they ran, and tried to coach them in their performances. In those days the railroad bridge across the Susquehanna at Lewisburg was a covered wooden structure. It was also almost exactly a quarter of a mile long. Here the track men often went to practice, and here Dr. Bartol timed them. Indeed, he and Professor Emeritus Frank E. Rockwood, were the backbone of athletics in the early days. Not only did we have no track or other facilities, but we had no coaches or paid managers of athletics. Dr. Bartol for many years served on the Athletic Executive Board that controlled student athletics.

Gave "Bison" Name To B. U.

To Dr. Bartol we are indebted for the name "Bisons," by which all Bucknell athletes are known, for it was upon his suggestion that the name was used in the **Bucknellian**, the student body instantly accepting it as fitting.

In addition to the songs he has written, Dr. Bartol is the author of a number of books. In 1893 Leach, Shewell and Sanburn, of New York, published his text on "Geometry," which was used in a number of colleges and universities. He wrote the "Advanced Arithmetic" in the French Series, published a number of years ago by **Harpers**. He is also the author of a text on "Differential Equations," and another on "Perspective."

It is also interesting to note that Dr. Bartol invented and patented the movable arms that provide a writing surface on some of the class room benches at Bucknell and in other schools.

In innumerable other ways, recorded only in the minds and hearts of those who benefited by them, has Dr. Bartol served his Alma Mater during the years he has been associated with Bucknell. In the development of this institution he has played no small part.

EDWARD C. DOLBEY as "Carmen" in the recent solo presentation of Bizet's opera, which he performed. Rehearsals for "Lohengrin" will be under way this week.

BOXING IS NOW ADDED HERE AS MINOR SPORT

Boxing has been added to the list of minor sports at Bucknell University, it was announced here recently by Professor Benjamin W. Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. John D. Plant, director of physical education, and his assistant, Malcolm Musser, have taken charge of the ring sport and recently heralded the first call for fistic candidates.

Twenty-five ring aspirants assembled in the Tustin gym in answer to Coach Plant's appeal. The youthful "squared ring" followers were sent through short, fundamental drills that served as the preliminary workout of the year. Many of the lads showed surprizing ring talent and should give the boxing mentors plenty of promising material in their attempt to organize Bucknell's first boxing team.

Inter-Class Tournament Planned

Already Coaches Plant and Musser plan to conduct an inter-class ring tournament and plans are now in progress to hold the first of these series of matches during the first week in February. This project should arouse the interest of the majority of the ring followers because it gives every individual candidate an opportunity to reveal his fistic ability.

It was announced recently that Coaches John Plant and "Mal" Musser are trying to arrange boxing matches with Temple and Rutgers. Latest reports have it that as yet there has been no tentative date set, but indications are that if these contests are satisfactorily scheduled the engagements will take place some time in the latter part of February.

Latest practice sessions in the Tustin gym reveal Storaii, Marchesano, and Mutzel as budding ring stars. This trio has shown ability in the preliminary fistic combats of the recent workouts. Tom Jones, 1927 varsity football guard, "Andy" Klembara, and Frank Guidotti have also displayed promise.

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January Clothing Sale
Now is the time to refill your wardrobe with the vital necessities to keep you going the rest of the year—and at a saving to you.
We are offering our stock of fall and winter suits and overcoats at greatly reduced prices.
Some of the items that may interest you are as follows:
SHIRTS
$2.00 Value ..... $1.65 3 for $4.75
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$35.00 Value ..... Now $27.50
$40.00 Value ..... Now $31.50
$45.00 Value ..... Now $34.75
$50.00 Value ..... Now $39.50
OVERCOATS
$35.00 O'Coats ..... Now $24.75
$40.00 O'Coats ..... Now $29.50
$45.00 O'Coats ..... Now $34.75
$50.00 and $55.00 O'Coats ..... Now $39.50
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LEWISBURG, PA.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS! HEAR DR. FOSTER TALKS IN B. U. HALL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO ATTEND BOXING MEET, MONDAY

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928. NUMBER 20

VARSITY TO MAKE 3-DAY INVASION OF WESTERN PA.

Allegheny, Duquesne, St. Francis To Be Met By B. U. Cagers During Coming Week-end

With eight victories and two defeats as a record so far this season, Coach John D. Plant's Bucknell University varsity courtmen will invade western Pennsylvania this week-end to meet the basketball aggregations representing Allegheny, Duquesne, and St. Francis, on three successive evenings.

We Play Allegheny Tonight.

Tonight the Bison dribblers will usher in their third road trip of the current season at Meadville, where they will take on the Allegheny College basketeers. Indications point to a fast game as it is reported that the Meadville cagers are enjoying remarkable success on the court this year. The Alleghenians are always at their best when they perform before a home crowd, and the contest with Bucknell should prove no exception. However, the Plantmen, with their impressive record behind them, will battle their hardest to gain the ninth victory of the 1928 campaign.

Duquesne Is Tough Foe

Tomorrow evening, Captain Seiler's men will desert Meadville and will travel to Pittsburgh to clash in a scheduled date with Duquesne. This engagement promises to be a close encounter, as the Pittsburgh courtsters are havnig another one of their numerous successful basketball years. Duquesne has always been noted for her great court teams and this contest will bring together probably two of the strongest floor aggregations in Pennsylvania.

Complete Trip Saturday

The Orange and Blue passers will wind up their third road tour of the

(continued on page 8)

Seniors-Sophomores Plan Annual Party

Plans are being completed for the Senior-Sophomore party which will be held February 17, in the living room of the new dormitory. If the living room is not completed by that time, the party will be held in Larison Hall.

This affair is an annual event, and is anticipated with pleasure by all the girls of the senior and sophomore classes. Each sophomore presents her hostess with a dainty nightie of her own handiwork. The senior, in return, remembers her guest with a token of friendship, the Friendship Circle Pin.

The invitation committee consists of Caroline Stafford, chairman, Ethel Hurst, and Evelyn Pauling. The chairman of the entertainment committee is Miriam Burns.

Many Nature Lovers See Signs of Spring

The initial trip of the class in Biology 302 was led by Professor N. H. Stewart to the pine forests around the old White Deer furnace, last Saturday, February 4. The party, numbering fifteen, consisted of members of the class and a few friends.

Fourteen different species of birds were observed. The list included the familiar chickadee, the downy woodpecker and its larger and rarer relative, the hairy woodpecker, the tiny golden-crowned kinglet, and the ruffed grouse, king of game birds. Wild turkey tracks in the snow were common, but the size of the party made approach to these wary birds practically impossible. The students did, however, surprise two deer feeding at the edge of the woods, and watched them bound gracefully over stumps and fallen timber.

The weatherman had predicted a snowstorm; by nightfall almost every climatic condition except snow was experienced. The mid-winter weather of the early morning moderates, and soft, balmy breezes caressed the hikers as they filed thru dark forests where the towering pines and hemlocks permitted only a few rays of sunlight to filter through.

Dean of Virginia U. To Lecture at B. U.

The Dramatic and Literary Board takes unusual pleasure in announcing the coming of another lecturer to Bucknell. On Tuesday afternoon, March 13, Dean J. C. Metcalf of the University of Virginia, will lecture in Bucknell Hall on "Some Trends in Contemporary Literature." The lecturer is Dean of the Graduate School of the famous southern university and head of the department of English. He has the reputation of being the most popular lecturer in his field at Virginia and his services are constantly in demand over a wide area. A gentleman, a scholar, and a wit with a personality that charms those with whom he comes into contact, he will prove interesting and stimulating not only to students of literature but to those who find their chief interest in other fields.

Sigma Beta Chi Has Initiation Ceremony

On Wednesday evening, February 1, seven pledges were formally initiated into the active chapter of Sigma Beta Chi, Bucknell's professional chemical fraternity.

The initiates conducted through the imposing ritual were: M. S. Cargill, '28; W. A. Swart, '28; K. Steele, '28; J. B. Cook, '29; W. L. Hawkins, '29; W. D. Hoy, '29; A. F. Little, '29; H. B. Stere, '29.

At the close of the initiation ceremony, light refreshments were served, and Dr. S. C. Ogburn spoke enthusiastically of the progress the fraternity has made during the brief period of its existence. The future of the organization is indeed promising, and the goal towards which Sigma Beta Chi is moving has now taken a definite and attaractive form.

On Monday evening, February 20, it is planned to have several papers on important chemical topics presented in the meeting. These papers will be the result of research in the literature concerning the particular field encompassed by the paper, and will represent intensive effort on the part of the members who have written them.

B. U. Mitmen Journey To See Boxing Match

"Tom" Jones, '30, 1927 varsity football guard, "Lou" Mutzel, '31, captain of the yearling eleven last fall, and "Lou" Marchesano, '30, local boxing aspirants all journeyed to State College last Saturday where they witnessed the ring meet between Penn State and Syracuse. The State collegians were easily returned victors as they gained six out of seven decisions.

The trio were accompanied by "Mal" Musser, who, together with Physical Director John D. Plant, is coaching Bucknell's first boxing team. It was reported that the State College mittmen revealed exceptional ring talent and evidently Musser's boys collected some valuable pointers on the intricate methods of the "squared ring."

The organization of a boxing team is a new venture at Bucknell and credit must be bestowed upon Coaches Plant and Musser in their endeavor to introduce the ring sport here.

OLIVER J. DECKER, '00, TO HEAD BAR ASS'N.

Oliver J. Decker, Esq., '00, who is a member of the Bucknell Board of Trustees, and who is spending the winter in California to recover from the effects of an operation, was recently elected president of the Lycoming County Bar Association. This is the second high honor that has come to Mr. Decker recently, for at the last general convention of his fraternity, the Kappa Sigma, he was chosen as worthy grand master of ceremonies, which makes him one of the five men on the supreme governing body of the organiation.

B. U. GIRL EDITED PRIZE YEAR BOOK AT FERNDALE HI

Elva Crist, '31, Editor-in-Chief Of Publication Which Wins First Place in Contest

The 1927 **Reflector**, Ferndale high school publication of Ferndale, Johnstown, Pa., has been awarded a silver loving cup for first place in high schools of its size in the fifth national contest for year-books sponsored by the rt Crafts Guild, of Chicago, the school officials have just been advised. The book was edited by Elva Crist, now a member of Bucknell's freshman class.

The judging of the books was based on these questions: How does the yearbook reflect all of its school activities? Is it an interesting reference book—to be valued in the future?

Improvement a Factor

The judges also considered the improvement made in last year's yearbook over the one of the previous year. The size made no difference, judging being based entirely upon the contents. To quote from the article in the **Art Crafts Review**: "Brains—skillfully bringing into play all of the modern ideas of illustration, design, color, typographical display and literary content—produce the winning book. That is why the winners won."

Among the judges for the contest were Ralph Rogers, General Manager of Rogers & Co., printers, Chicago and New York, and Paul B. Nesbon, managing editor of "The **Scholastic Editor**, a magazine for student journalists.

The Ferndale High School Reflector also has won first prize in the Cambria County Fair for the past two years.

The 1927 **Reflector** was based on a colonial theme and contained pictures and write-ups of every high school organization. Uniformity in panels was stressed. The book was printed on cream-tint paper and was bound in brown imitation leather. There were 156 pages in the book, containing faculty, classes, literary, athletics, activities, humor and advertisement divisions.

Fred Kemery, '28, and "Kitty" Hensel, '28, are graduates from Ferndale High School.

Rabbi Mantinband Speaks at Vespers

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, of the Congregation Beth Hasholom of Williamsport was the speaker at the vesper service held in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday afternoon, February 5.

Rabbi Mantinband spoke on the subject of "Faith In God," and he showed how faith has developed. He pointed out, also, how our conception of God has grown, and he discussed the Jews' attitude toward God.

Miss Anna Belle Harding, of Montoursville, contralto soloist in Rabbi Mantinband's church, as well as in the large Lutheran Church in Williamsport, furnished special music, and an anthem was sung by the choir.

Rev. William R. Sattler, D.D., for many years professor of Greek in Susquehanna University, will be the speaker at next week's vesper service.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEVOTIONAL TOPICS

Feb. 12—"Truth and News" V. W. McHail
Feb. 19—"Has Religion a part in Education?" Prof. R. B. Ransom
Feb. 26—"The Eternal Goodness" Jane Beakley
Mar. 4—"Loyalty to my Church —Why and How?" Cleon Boston
Mar. 11—"Rules of the Game" Coach C. G. Snavely
Mar. 18—"Business Ethics" Donald Lord.

6:30 in Methodist Episcopal Church.

BISON GLOVEMEN TO STAGE FIRST FISTIC TOURNEY

Inter-class Boxing Contests To Be Held in Tustin Gym, Monday at 8 o'clock

Bucknell University's first annual inter-class boxing tournament will be staged Monday evening in the Tustin gym at eight o'clock, it was announced here early Tuesday afternoon by Physical Director John D. Plant, who, aided by his assistant, Malcolm Musser, is coaching the Bison ring aspirants this year. This meet is held for the purpose of selecting the Bucknell inter-collegiate boxing team.

Mentors Plant and Musser are still dickering with athletic officials representing Temple and Rutgers in an effort to secure ring meets with these two institutions. According to the latest reports, an official notice will be posted in a few days, announcing the definite scheduled dates for these two ring contests with hostile collegiate mittmen.

Eight Bouts Scheduled

There will be eight bouts put on Monday evening and the boxing mentors assure us that the fans who attend will be in for a treat, as the Orange and Blue punchers have revealed rare form of late. The bantam weight, the feather weight, the middle weight, the light heavyweight, and the heavyweight are among the fistic classes that will be represented in the bouts on Monday evening.

Out of the eighteen men who are on the ring squad now there will be two teams picked, composed of eight men each. These individuals will uphold the colors of their respective teams in the ensuing matches.

Following are the Bison glovemen who will probably see fistic action in the coming ring tournament: Boston, Egel, Ferrara, Ferryo, Geiger, Guidotti, Hazen, Hughes, Iskowitz, T. Jones, Klembara, Lare, Lepore, Marchesano, Mutzel, Nevers, Storaci, and Wentz.

Max Reed, former Bucknell football captain, and Carl G. Snavely, who needs no introduction, will act as judges.

Chemical Fraternity To Present Movies

Sigma Beta Chi, Bucknell's professional chemical fraternity, will present two motion picture stories, on Thursday evening, February 9, at 7:30 P. M. in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. "A Trip Through Filmland," or the story of the manufacture of motion picture films at the Eastman Kodak plant, is a vivid picture story of the manufacture of the film, which has become one of the largest means of education and a greater source of amusement.

"The Story of Asbestos" is a colorful tale of the manufacture of asbestos roofing materials and insulating substance from the crude minerals.

No admission will be charged, and the entire student body is invited to be with the chemical fraternity on this evening.

CALENDAR

10—7:30. Dr. Allyn K. Foster.
11—2:30. Delta Sigma tea dance.
8:00. Reception for Dr. Foster at Larison Hall.
12—10:45. Dr. Foster, Baptist church.
7:30. Dr. Foster, Methodist church.
13—7:30. Dr. Foster.
14—7:30. Alumnae Club at Larison Hall.
7:30. Dr. Foster.
15—6:45. Women's Athletic Association meeting. Beginning of Health Month
16—7:30. Women's Debate with University of Buffalo.

Pres. and Mrs. Hunt Are Hosts to D. A. R.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt were hosts to the Shikelimo Chapter, D. A. R., at the yearly guest meeting on Monday evening, February 6. Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, of Muncy, was the speaker of the evening, and Miss Millicent Melrose, of the Music School, and "Al" Weidensaul, '29, sang. Miss Josephine Lawshe played the accompaniments.

The society gathered in Bucknell Hall to hear Mr. Wood discuss "The Plain People of Pennsylvania." Fully 125 members and their guests enjoyed Mr. Wood's description of the origin of the Mennonite and Dunkard sects, and his recital of the part they had played in the history of our commonwealth.

After the speech-making in Bucknell Hall, the assembly moved to the President's home, where a pleasant social hour, with light refreshments, followed.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, Was "Moving Day"

Official moving day for those members of the "Sem" planning to make the new women's dormitory their home for the next few months, was held on Wednesday February 8, 1928.

It was thought for a while that the date for the grand exodus would have to be postponed because of the fact that the water boilers had not arrived. However, at a meeting called by Dean Clarke on February 6, the women planning to move vetoed to do so on the day originally set, whether they were able to obtain aqua fortida or not.

The new dormitory was open on the eve of moving day from eight to ten, in order that the women could transfer all but their heaviest articles at that time. Their trunks, it was announced, if properly labeled and packed, would be carried over for them by school employees on Wednesday morning. The whole step is obviously being made anything but an arduous one.

While the building is not yet completed, enough is done to make living there extremely comfortable. The living room is expected to be finished within the next two weeks. In addition to the living room there will be a reading room or library; a gentlemen's cloak room, for use during social functions; and a commuters' room. The private rooms contain complete, new furniture, and are equipped in every detail.

220 Girls Enroll Under Miss Ebeling

Two hundred and twenty girls are enrolled in the gymnasium and dancing classes for the second semester, according to a count made recently by Miss Alma Ebeling, director of the women's physical education department at Bucknell.

At the present time the members of the gymnasium classes are concentrating upon basketball. The Inter-sorority basketball games have been instituted as a result of the basketball practice that is given in these classes.

The dancing classes are taking up an entirely different kind of work from that which was given last year. Instead of clogging and soft shoe dancing, the classes this year are studying and practicing the natural types of dancing. In this sort of dancing the movements of the body are natural rather than stilted. The ballet dancing which was formerly taught has been discontinued this year.

SPANISH CLUB ENJOYS "TOREADOR" PROGRAM

The monthly meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the parlor of Larison Hall on the evening of February 6th. The meeting was called to order by the president, Helen Myerly, '29. After the business was transacted, O. C. Edwards, '31, and C. R. Winter, '31, entertained with Spanish music. All of the members sang "America" in Spanish. Games in Spanish were the enjoyed by all. At 9:30 o'clock the meeting ended with many "buenas noches."

DR. PIKE TELLS B. U. STUDENTS ABOUT INSANITY

First of a Series of Lectures On Mental Disease is Given By Danville Physician

"I come to you Bucknell students this afternoon, with a two-fold purpose in mind: (1) To be able to help you individually and, (2) I want you to go out into your respective communities as outstanding citizens, understanding the problems that you will meet there," said Dr. Pike, of the State Hospital for mental diseases at Danville, as he opened the first of a series of six lectures, which was given in Biology Building to an audience of 150 eager students of the University last Thursday.

In this first lecture, Dr. Pike gave an excellent sketch of the growth of mental diseases, and the gradual progress of the methods of cure in such cases. It is very hard to realize that this phase of science and the treatment thereof is practically a modern achievement, for it was not until 1892, under the leadership of Florence Nightingale, that the various methods of treatment became scientific. Dorothy Dix, in 1849, began a movement for the establishment of State institutions for the care of the so-called lunatic cases that were flooding the country. "But without adequate instruction and well-trained nurses," continued Dr. Pike, "the institutions would have failed."

Dr. Pike comes from an institution where the only restraint used is a canvas mitt, which is on one hand of an old lady who continually tears the bandage from her fractured arm. Dr. Pike's methods are investigation, scientific understanding of the case, competent, trained nurses, fresh

(Continued on page 8)

All-College Revel Staged by Pi Delts

Decorations which weren't and punch which was, along with clever programs, were a few of the original offerings to the blasé campus made by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, at its annual subscription dance in Tustin Gymnasium last Saturday evening, February 4.

Noble and his "collitch" boys entertained with clever songs and numbers, featuring the program with an all-collegge medley which brought the crowd to its feet. Mrs. F. A. Sprague and Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theiss chaperoned the fourhour function.

One of the campus leaders, when interviewed after the dance, said: "It was a wonderful affair, even though the weather was inauspicious. Why can't we have all our dances at that price? A dollar and a half is enough for any dance."

Sororities Arrange Basketball Schedule

Girls' Inter-Fraternity Basketball was officially launched at the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on Wednesday, February 1. Miriam Burns, '28, president of the association, explained that a trophy similar to the hockey award, would be given to the winner of the contest, and read the schedule of games to be played. The fraternities have been divided into two leagues. League One is composed of Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Lanterna Lactitia, and Phi Mu; League Two includes Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Gamma Tau, Alpha Chi Omega, and Non-Fraternity.

The committee appointed to plan for Health Week, headed by Sally Heysham, '28, proposed a plan to issue charts, as was done last year, and award a prize to the girl who secured the highest score. Last year the competition was among the classes, but it is thought that the new plan will stimulate more girls to try for the prize.

"Betty" Rogers, '28, was awarded her letter B for winning the tennis tournament last spring. She emerged victorious from a field of approximately twenty-five contestants.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

"Betty" Davis and "Kitty" Bossler, both of '28, spent January 28-29 at "Kitty's" home in Middletown, Pa.

• • • •

Juan Marin has discontinued his studies at B. U. for the glamour of life at Columbia University.

• • • •

Miss Juliet Hedenburg has come here from Randolph-Macon college for the second semester.

• • • •

Eloise Bailey, '29, spent February 2-5 at Hobart College, Geneva, where she took part in the festivities of Junior Week.

• • • •

Mrs. E. N. Wallis, of Johnsonburg, spent the few days between semesters with her daughter, Virginia Wallis, '28.

• • • •

The "Semites" are always making bad breaks. Perhaps that is why the workmen had to put another glass in the front door of Larison Hall.

• • • •

At the chapel exercises on Thursday, February 2, the students gave "Prexy" a "collegiate" toast in honor of his sixty-seventh birthday.

• • • •

Howard Kulp, '29, has transferred to George Washington University. He is studying law and by the change he is able to save a year in law school.

• • • •

Carlton Baum, '29, while "doing" Philadelphia a recent week-end, broadcast with Charlie Kerr and his Brunswick recording orchestra at the Golden Dragon Cafe.

• • • •

"Jo" Roberts, '29, "Kitty" Hughes, '28, and "Dot" Showalter, '31, were on hand to participate in the merry-making at Lafayette College during Junior Week.

• • • •

We have been talking about a fire in Old Main for a whole semester, but it remained for Villanova to beat us to the actual fact. However, if mere talking brings things about, let's desist.

• • • •

Mrs. Ada McCormick, of Williamsport, who during the past semester has been giving a course in "The Art of Living," has left a pair of skiis at the Seminary for the girls to use.

• • • •

William Genne, '31, accuses the East Wing terrors for his grade standings the first semester. As a result Genne has moved his headquarters to the penceful fourth floor of West Wing.

• • • •

Guy Payne, '00, reports that since the second semester began, the sale of coffee has dwindled considerably. Therefore he came to the conclusion that examinations are an aid to business.

"Tom" Jones, '30, paid his parents a visit between semesters. The Pottsville lad recited to them his various football exploits but kept mysteriously quiet about his recent boxing achievements.

• • • •

The late afternoon fussers will hear a new grace being sung in the dining room at the "Sem." "Betty" Sholl, '30, was awarded the prize for writing the new grace that is being sung instead of the "Doxology" of last semester.

• • • •

When the "Sem" girls recently drew for rooms, opposite extremes were represented by "Kate" Winner, '28, who drew first choice among the seniors, and Elizabeth Watson, '31, who drew the last number among the freshmen.

• • • •

"Fillie" Woodring returned to college after being absent for several days. He was called home Saturday morning, January 28, on account of the death of his father. "Fillie" was missed on the basketball line-up during his visit home.

• • • •

Coach Snavely has set a uniform time for the football meetings that are to precede the spring practice. He intends to teach football from every angle and the class room work is more for the developing of the smart side of the game.

• • • •

Great jurists have been criticising the criminal procedure in the United States. However, according to Bucknell students, the only thing the matter with our system is that the convicted persons can not get their paroles in advance.

• • • •

Have you noticed that a number of the text-books being used in the classes this semester were written either by Bucknell graduates or Bucknell professors? Some day, probably a long time from now, our class mates will be writing books for our children to use in school. Revenge, you know, is slow but sure.

• • • •

Students of the third and fourth floors of East College have been patiently waiting for their first semester's water supply. The plumbers are now busily installing some new pipes in a seemingsly vain attempt to remedy the "necessary evil." The students, however, are somewhat skeptical about their future water supply.

• • • •

Bang! The northbound 4:28 Reading passenger train got its revenge February 1 when it knocked a truck load of flour off the tracks just south of the Reading station. No one was hurt, but the truck was minus some of its works and two bags of flour. A Holsum bread truck of Williamsport had attempted to knock the same train off the tracks at Allenwood on January 13.

• • • •

"Nat" Heiligman, '29, received a pleasant surprise on Sunday, January 29, when an old pal, George Esgar, ex-'29, dropped in to pay a visit. Esgar is now employed in business in Lehighton. "Nat" and George spent the Sabbath in recalling pleasant experiences that occurred during their freshman year.

• • • •

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association on February 2, hockey numerals and letters were awarded. Members of the championship freshman eleven are now sporting orange B's as evidence of their skill, while the other class-teams wear class numerals which are, however, none the less precious to them.

• • • •

Everyone should receive an education but whether or not dogs should be admitted to the classes at Bucknell is a new problem. Two dogs evidently registered for Dr. Hamblin's course in Greek Civilization, but only one of them reported to Prof. Coleman's sophomore English class. They were much disappointed when informed the classes were crowded.

• • • •

Even the birds cannot tell whether they should go back to their winter homes or stay here and make preparations for their summer houses. Just last Monday there was seen, flying around the S.A.E. house, a beautiful cardinal. The observers watched this bird until they saw him fly to a nest in one of the trees near the fraternity house.

• • • •

"The first shall be last and the last shall be first"—so the lowly freshmen's turn has come. The girls of '31, with their junior big sisters, have started to eat in the first shift at the "Sem." And the ever-lording sophomores and dignified seniors must starve a few hours longer each day. Lunch at 12:40 instead of 1:15! Dinner at 5:30 instead of 6:15! Freshman and junior co-eds, after a long semester of late dining hours, say the change is great.

The prospects of a faculty boxing tournament brightened considerably when Instructor T. B. Drum signed up for a course in the art of fisticuffs with Lou Mutzel, crack freshman mitt artist.

Other Hill-top educators are expected to don the gloves in the near future and, if so, the much-talked of tourney will be staged.

"Lou" says he'll be a straight A student before his courses are over or some people will know the reason why.

Prof. J. P. Whyte is giving a series of talks on "What Is Education." Professor Whyte has been assigned to freshman chapel, taking the place of Professor Coleman.

It pays to advertise.

"BIG SIX" TRIED TO SAVE HIS ARM WHILE PITCHING

"Why Try To Fan Every Batter Was Common-sense Attitude Of Christy Mathewson

The advent of Christy Mathewson into major league balldom practically ended the practice of pitchers devoting their greatest energy toward fanning a batsman.

Before Matty's time, a moundsman considered it a rather vital thing to strike out an enemy swatsmith. But Matty, making no supreme effort to achieve strikeouts, developed into a brilliant success just the same, and one day when he was asked about it he answered:

"I believe in using the support that is given me. I have one man back of the plate to help—even other men back of me ready to help. What, then, is the logic of my trying to strike out every batter and thus put a heavy strain upon my arm when it is much easier to put the ball where the batter can hit it—into the hands of my teammates?"

There was no denying the common-sense viewpoint of "Big Six" nor was there anything but approval for his added reflections:

"I consider it rather foolish for a pitcher to go out onto the mound and try to do all the work himself. Why let the seven infielders and outfielders remain idle? Such a program shortens a pitcher's career by many years. Furthermore, when a pitcher practically throws his arm out in every game, he is not very effective.

"A smart pitcher will save his arm from strain for the moments of absolute emergency. When I pitch I never try to strike out the batsman until such a feat is absolutely necessary to win or save a ball game. Therefore, by taking it easy with my arm during the greater part of the game, I have a lot of reserve energy stored up and usually am successful in either striking out the batter or forcing him to hit the ball for an easy out.

"The rest of the time I put the ball where the batsman can hit it, but try to put it there in such a way that when he does, he isn't hitting it too often into safe territory."

Before Matty's time nearly all the pitchers had a long list of strikeouts as their chief ambition. But Matty taught them that to WIN the ball game and save the arm at the same time was the saner and smarter act.

And so the others began to follow Matty's example. Beyond Walter Johnson, Rube Waddell and Dazzy Vance—men with blinding speed—none of the pitchers in the past 20 years has flashed a strikeout record like those in the earlier seasons.

—Philadelphia Record Jan'y 28, 1928

Law Students Must Register With State

Students preparing for the practice of law in this state must be registered with the State Board at the beginning of their legal studies. This rule applies regardless of whether the student studies in a law school in this state or elsewhere, or whether he studies in a law office merely. When registering with the State Board, he must have some attorney in his home county as a preceptor. The preceptor must fill out a questionnaire which certifies that he has known the applicant personally for at least six months prior to his registration and must also show what he knows of the applicant's character, his family surroundings, and his purpose in preparing to practice law. Before the applicant is admitted to the bar he must, beside keeping in touch with his preceptor, serve in his office as a full-time assistant or clerk for a period or periods aggregating six months.

It is therefore important that seniors in the College and School of Administration who intend to begin preparation for the practice of law in Pennsylvania next year immediately make the acquaintance of attorneys in their home counties from whom the preceptor may be obtained for the purpose of registration next summer with the State Board of Law Examiners. Deans and faculty advisers of pre-legal students and law students should procure copies of the new rules of the Supreme Court regarding law students from Walter C. Douglas, Jr., 1015 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.—J. A. Crane, Secretary.

Read The Bucknellian

ANNOUNCING

Peck Mills--"MARYLAND'S BEST"

AT THE

Sophomore Cotillion

FEB. 25, 1928

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittens, '29

After a semester of idle "dogs," Pennsylvania Gamma wishes to announce her annual Winter Sem Formal to take place February 24. "Peck" Mills, pride of the South, and his dashing Romeos will furnish the music for the devotees of the terpsichorean art. The boys have had plenty of practice so the co-eds and others need have no fear of any rusty dancers.

Eisenhart and Hollsinger, of Juniata's court team, visited Prospective Brother Stone, at the house on Friday and Saturday.

Brothers "Duke" Stambaugh and "Billie" Leisher visited "Duke's" home at Lewistown over the past week-end.

Brother Hurlburt and Prospective Brothers Taylor and Konkle showed New York City how "real" collegians act, during the past week-end.

The house seems sort of deserted now that "Fog" Moody has departed to show how a former collegian can run a large business successfully.

Mrs. Bridges, the Phi Psi cook, fell and broke her leg on Thursday but Brother "Chaneer" Huffman saw to it that the boys didn't stave.

Harlan Yust, of the University of Rochester, visited his brother, "Fritz" Yust, during the week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

"Jack" Creighton and "Hinkey" Hain have completed their college courses and have left for short visits at their homes in Lock Haven and Altoona, respectively. "Jack" has enrolled in Lock Haven Normal School for this semester after which he plans to teach school. "Hinkey" has secured a position with the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Brother Grant G. Painter, of Williamsport, was a dinner guest at the house on Tuesday, January 31.

Herbert Jenuine, '31, and Raymond Sutton, '31, have left college. "Herb" will continue his studies at the University of West Virginia, and "Ray" will work in Danbury, Conn.

George Tonkin, a student at St. Bonaventure College, and Charles Alper, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests at the house last week.

Captain "Hek" Earl Weller and Michael Michaels of the Juniata basketball team were guests of the brothers on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Lloyd M. Trimmer, '28, was re-elected president of the chapter for the second semester.

Brother J. W. Gentzler, an alumnus of Gettysburg College, and now pastor of the Muncy Lutheran Church, paid the chapter a visit on Thursday, January 2.

D. R. Pursley of Laurelton, associate judge of Union County, and Ray Pursley of Lock Haven, visited D. Neil Pursley, '31, at the chapter house on Wednesday, February 1.

Brother F. Newman McKinney, '28, and Burtis Koser, '31, journeyed to Penn State last week-end, where they enjoyed the hospitality of Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta Chapter.

Brother Lowell Krebs, of Milton, was a dinner guest of the chapter on Sunday, February 5.

The fraternity basketball club journeyed to Ashland on Friday, February 3, where it succeeded in defeating the strong Ashland High School Alumni team by the close score of 36-34. Captain Hitchens was the star of the game, scoring eight field goals and two fouls.

Brother B. Morris of Kentucky, was a guest at the house during the past week. Brother Morris is a mechanical engineer and during the past two weeks was engaged in installing machinery for a concern in Watsontown.

Mrs. J. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bogar, of Philadelphia, visited "Bob" Bogar, '31, and "Ned" Rakir, '30, at the house on Sunday, February 5.

"Kooh" Klein, '31, and "Ike" Pursley, '31, hit the road for Mt. Carmel on Saturday, February 4, where they enrolled as members of a china painting class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maher, of Kingston, Pa., were guests at the house on Sunday, February 5. Mrs. Maher before marriage was Miss Elda Wolfe, ex-'29.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Delta Sigma extends its sincerest sympathy to Albert Jacobs, '23, and Frederick Jacobs, '29, in their hour of sorrow, upon the death of their mother, who died suddenly Saturday morning.

Brother H. R. Burroughs, '23, dropped in the house on Friday for a short visit.

Chairman "Henny" Wadsworth, '30, announces an informal dance at the house on the evening of March 10. "Red" Hitchins and his cohorts will furnish the music.

After weeks of earnest effort, and honest endeavor, "Tubby" Johnston, '28, is the proud possessor of a head of curly hair. From this time hence forth, curls will be Tubby's crowning glory.

"Phil" Murray, '29, returned to active service on Friday, after a short forced visit to the Ziegler Infirmary. "Phil," evidently suffering from the effects of too much night air, was compelled to take to the hill top sanitarium with a bad case of bronchitis.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, Jr. '30

On Thursday evening, February 2, the night of the Juniata-Bucknell basketball game, the Lambda Chis entertained at dinner two Juniata representatives, Coach Siersman, of the Juniata squad, a Lambda Chi alumnus of William and Mary College, and Bier, Juniata quintet guard, were the guests.

"Jerry" Gorman, of State College, and C. H. Rickenburg, '21, were week-end guests of the Lambda Chis.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

We all welcome "Pres" Geist, '27, back in our midst. He has been working for Westinghouse for the past year, but decided to come back to Bucknell. We also note that he is up to his old tricks again. The "Sem" was his first stop on arriving in town.

Brother Hunter spent Sunday visiting in Williamsport and reports that "bumming" is not so good.

"Monk" Wisehaupt spent the week-end in Wilkes-Barre. "Monk" appears to have had a good time, at least he is not troubled with insomnia.

Brother "Bob" Cramer from Penn State visited the house Friday evening of last week. He is a Milton boy and was visiting at home between semesters.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter held its January social meeting on Tuesday evening, January 31, at the home of Sara Bernhardt, South Second street. More ridge, and "still more" refreshments appeased the guests. Yolanda Frank, '28, was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

"Kitty" Wagner, '29, is one of few who came back from vacation with a "sparkler." Her engagement to Mr. Paul Stoops was announced during the Christmas holidays. In the logical course of events the 5-pound Whitman's Sampler made its way to our suite. We congratulate the donor on his good taste—in more fields than one.

Things are coming our way! An Orthophonic arrived last week so the pledges found it necessary to house-clean the suite from top to toe in order that the newcomer feel at home.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

We are glad to welcome back Mary Laning, formerly a member of the class of '28, and now a member of '30, and "Deb" Deacon, '29. "Deb" has spent two years at Trenton Normal School and is returning to Bucknell to receive her diploma.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, dropped in to see us Saturday, anuary 27, but not for long. We wish she'd come to see us, as well as "Al."

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

A pleasant relief from examinations was afforded on Thursday, January 26, when the patronesses of the L.L. Club entertained the girls at dinner at the home of Mrs. O. S. Groner. The guests were served at small tables decorated with blue crepe paper and lighted by candles. The food was delicious and every one enjoyed to the full the hospitality of the patronesses.

We wish to extend our sympathy to "Betty" Ross, '28, who was recently called home on account of the death of her grandfather.

Professor S. C. Ogburn Jr., and Football Coach Carl G. Snavely were recently elected stewards of the Beaver Memorial Church of Lewisburg. Professor Frank M. Simpson, '95, was chosen as alternate delegate to the Methodist Lay Electoral Conference.

Read The Bucknellian

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'RE IN THE BEST OF HEALTH BUT FEEL YOU MUST GET AWAY TO PINEHURST FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS OF GOLF
AND YOU FINALLY DECIDE TO MAKE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE IN ORDER TO FRAME AN ALIBI
A PACKAGE OF OLD GOLDS, MR. WHIFFLE ?
NO - GIVE ME A CARTON OF HEM-AND-HAWS
AND INSIDE OF TWO DAYS YOU DEVELOP A COUGH THAT - LISTENS LIKE THE FIRST STAGES OF THE GRIPPE
AND YOU SCARE THE MISSUS INTO MAKING A BRILLIANT SUGGESTION
THAT COUGH OF YOURS IS TERRIBLE, PETER I THINK YOU OUGHT TO GET AWAY TO A WARMER CLIMATE
MAYBE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AT PINEHURST WOULDN'T HURT ME
AND THE NEXT MORNING YOU GET BACK ON YOUR REGULAR CIGARETTE DIET ONCE MORE
SOME MORE HEM-AND-HAWS, MR. WHIFFLE ?
FOR THUH LUVA MIKE NO!!! OLD GOLDS, CHARLEY
OH-H-H- BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN' ?
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD OR A CLOUD IN THE SKY
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Co-ed Debaters To Meet Buffalo On February 26

The girls' affirmative debating team of Bucknell University will meet the girls' negative debating team of the University of Buffalo, Thursday evening, February 26, in Bucknell Hall. They will debate on the question, "Resolved: That this house deplores the use of armed forces by our government to protect the private investments of its citizens in foreign countries, except after a formal declaration of war."

The public is invited to attend this debate, for which there will be no admission charge. The debate is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock. Judges will be asked to give a decision on this debate.

Thus far the Bucknell girls' teams have taken part in two debates. In the first debate the Bucknell affirmative team met the negative team of the University of Western Maryland. This was the first "no-decision debate" that has been held here. The Bucknell negative team met the girls' team at Cornell University, January 16. The Cornell team was victorious by a two to one decision.

"Moher, how did Dad become a professor at the university?"

"So you've begun wondering, too, have you?"—Miami Student.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

Editor-in-Chief — Vincent W. McHail, '28, Theta Upsilon Omega House, Phone 144
Business Manager — Robert Pollock, '29, Alpha Chi Mu House, Phone 194

WHY BUCKNELL'S CHEERING IS POOR

A stranger witnessing a big football game in Memorial Stadium might wonder, if he did not know, which side of the U held the home rooters. It is generally supposed that the supporters of the visiting team are at a disadvantage when it comes to noise-making, because of their fewer numbers, and because their organizaton can not always be maintained on strange ground. However, the East Stand sometimes equals the West Stand in volume.

The uninformed stranger might possibly carry away the idea that Bucknell is lacking in spirit and enthusiasm, but if he had attended a mass meeting the night before, he would have to attribute Bucknell's scattered shouts to another cause. The trouble is that the students are scattered over the whole western side of the stadium. They may be yelling themselves hoarse, but when there are numerous gaps in the cheering section caused by outsiders who aren't up to the minute on the latest college yells, the resulting noise is rather disjointed and irregular.

If the students were given one section of the Stadium, our cheering would be improved a hundred per cent. Such a move on the part of the Athletic Management would not harm the sale of tickets to alumni and outsiders. The assigning of one section to the students would not withdraw the good seats from the market, for practically all the seats in the Stadium are good ones. Who can say that a solid mass of cheering students would not attract ticket buyers? They would come to hear Bucknell yell.

THE HONORS COURSE AT BUCKNELL

The faculty of Bucknell University has decided to establish an Honors Course for seniors majoring in English, who have received high grades and who have done distinguished work in their English courses. The Honors Course will begin with the academic year 1928-29.

The method of the Honors Course is an excellent one. The eligible students spend their last semester in doing individual and research work at their pleasure and leisure. Attendance at classes and assignments is not compulsory and the students are left to their own devices. This method naturally affords more time to the student for his research and library work. Also, he is able to study when he sees fit, and not at stated times. At the end of the semester, the student must submit to an oral examination. If he meets the requirements, he is given his diploma with distinction in English.

The Honors course appeals to both faculty and students. It relieves both of routine and formality, and it gives the student an opportunity for self-development and self-expression. It is needless to say that the achievement on the part of the students will be greater. When left to himself with no necessary and definite assignments, he is more likely to "sit in" with more and varied classes, gleaning much information from each. And he will do more research work when allowed to do it at his own free will. The contemplation of research in a field in which he is interested is pleasant enough for the "distinguished" scholar, and the opportunity for doing it at his leisure is doubly pleasant and enjoyable.

GOLF COURSE ON NEW CAMPUS

There is a spot here at Bucknell which sadly needs a field, and there is a field which sadly needs a sport. Each is incomplete and inefficient without the other. Instead of looking out of classroom windows on verdantly green swells of rolling campus, we have, for as long as any of the present college generation can remember, observed a mass of corn-stalks, a field of grain, or a plowed field, over which various types of farm implements have been pulled. Again, instead of beholding the free and wide swing of golfing youth on the tee before a six-hundred yard fairway or the careful aim of the putter upon the green, we have seen various enthusiasts resorting to tree or clock golf.

How about eliminating both of these needs by making the new campus into a golf course? There is an abundance of room for a course which would do the university justice; there are more than enough golfers in Bucknell and the vicinity of Lewisburg to warrant such a course; the turf thus formed would be unsurpassed for future campus use.

The element of expense would be incomensurate with the need. The administration could ask each fraternity to be responsible for the formation of one green. This has been done in other universities, and has taken care of the biggest items of expense. Green fees of outsiders would be a large item of income and would undoubtedly increase as the course became better known. An efficient scheme for financing could be worked out: the university would lose little or no money; and the campus and its activities would be considerably improved.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO OUR CHAPEL SONGS?

Some time ago the Bucknellian suggested that the singing of Bucknell songs be made a regular part of the chapel services. This was acted upon within the same week, and under the leadership of Professor Stolz the students present responded with real enthusiasm. Indeed, shortly after this, a bus load of students who were on their way to one of the football games, were heard to attempt the singing of several of these recently practiced songs, in addition to the two or three numbers which had up to this time been the only ones they knew.

Surely then, no lack of co-operation on the part of the students, can be the reason for discontinuing the short-lived custom of singing the songs in chapel. Nor can we conceive that the blame is to be laid to a lack of time. Several of the recent services have failed to use the entire period allotted them, yet no Bucknell songs were on the programs.

Can the cause be merely negligence? Do the chapel authorities underestimate the significance of this omission? The value of knowing the college songs cannot be disputed. And the only possible opportunity which exists for a majority of the students to meet for regular practice in singing them, is at the semiweekly chapel services.

We are sure that the student body would like to see the giving of this opportunity made a permanent custom during the second semester.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

We saw two pairs of overshoes caked with mud standing in the hall today. Aha! There must be at least two virtuous women in this college. Two women have walked home, contrary to all collegiate wise-cracks.

—

But as usual, we erred. The two co-eds had merely sauntered across the campus paths into the "Sem". Many are the sighs which are raised heavenward for a modern Sir Walter Raleigh; but judging from the cakes of mud encompassing the palace of the Campus Queens, any Sir Walter would be laid up with rheumatism from too much bending, and the cleaners and dyers would have the nuts of a trade.

—

Such mud! It makes a lovely protective coat for the bridge lamps, card tables, book cases, and well-worn books which the "Semites" are attempting to move. Moving day is bad enough, but moving day in the rain is worse. Perhaps we'll all consult an almanac before we ever vote to move again.

—

The movers owe a decided vote of thanks to several of the fraternities on the campus who turned out, full force, actives and pledges alike, to assist the fair ones with their books, tooth brushes, and curtain rods.

—

We venture to say that some of the kind gentlemen who took to carrying books for their girl friends never realized before that the fair sex owned so much literature—particularly heavy literature. And now they will likely carry on an investigation in an attempt to find out just how much of the knowledge in the afore-mentioned books could have been soaked up by the feeble female minds.

—

Professor F. E. Burpee seems to think that the boilers will be here in time to have hot water in the new building by Saturday. In the meantime, the "Semites" will just not wash. But it's all right, because Saturday night is the regular night anyway, isn't it?

—

Pi Delta Epsilon threw its usual dance in the gym. It was a mean brawl, too! Gene and his orchestra were unusually noble, and they delighted the dancers and neckers with some excellent music, some of which was composed by some of our own high-brow students.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Freshmen in Professor MacCreadie's classics spelled his name twenty-one different ways on the first semester examination papers.

College Humor, in its March issue printed two **Belle Hop** jokes.

John Held Jr., actually drew the cover for the Silk Topper's Number of the **Belle Hop**.

Bell Telephone representatives offered jobs to six B. U. enginering students. Thirty-six men were interviewed.

"Rip" Forrester, flashy back on this year's frosh football varsity, has left Bucknell for the attractions of business in his home town, Sunbury.

A Milton girl advertised for a $10,000 husband. She must have become tired waiting for a Bucknell man.

Sunbury High School will have the company of some of the practice teachers this semester. An enrollment of 64 in the course made it possible for all to teach in Milton and Lewisburg.

Professor Whyte's public speaking classes have apparently done much good to his students and much harm to the studious Bucknellians who spend their nights over the books. Statisticians claim that "bull-sessions" have increased 47.39 per cent this year compared to those of a year ago.

GIRLS' INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 13—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi.
14—Zeta Gamma Tau vs. Non-Fraternity.
20—Phi Mu vs. Delta Delta Delta.
20—Kappa Delta vs. Lanterna Laetitia.
21—Pi Beta Phi vs. Zeta Gamma Tau.
21—Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Delta.
27—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Non-Fraternity.
28—Alpha Chi Omega vs. Zeta Gamma Tau.
28—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta.
March 5—Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta.
6—Pi Beta Phi vs. Non-Fraternity.
6—Delta Delta Delta vs. Lanterna Laetitia.

SHORT QUIPS

Development of geniuses depends on diet, says a writer in the New York American. The dietitians at the Women's College apparently have this in mind when they feed the "Semites" fish during examination week.

• • • •

Men come to college to escape maternal apron strings, says the Bucknellian. And many of them celebrate their newly acquired freedom by tying themselves up, more or less permanent, to some co-ed.

• • • •

College traditions are queer things. Friday the thirteenth seems to have been accepted as "Disappear from College Day" at Smith.

• • • •

"Semites" are soon to be permitted to adopt the uniform of the Mounted Police, since so many have qualified to the slogan: "Get your man."

• • • •

Professor Lund tells us that increased height is usually indicative of increased intelligence—Just one more reason to be thankful for being short—an **accepted** excuse for dumbness.

• • • •

The boy caught watching a "date" in the living room from a roof 'at the Women's College recently was merely testing the University's advertisement to "give an education." We'll bet he got it!

• • • •

W. C. T. U. has one aim for the individual. "There's one saloon that you can close; it lies between your chin and nose."

• • • •

Reviews are now in order, but not the Revue of the simplified spelling and other abbreviations. We did that kind during vacation.

• • • •

Well, any way, teachers' agencies help to fill the mail boxes.

• • • •

"Do your bathing early," is the slogan of the "Semites," who find the hot water running cold after 10:30 P. M. Another reason why belated revelers lay blushing cheeks on the pillow.

Women's Glee Club Outlines Activities

The Girls' Glee Club held its first practice of the second semester on Monday night, February 6. Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the club, outlined the activities for the rest of the year. The quartet is preparing for two concerts to be given in March one in the Baptist church in Milton, and one in Allenwood. The entire glee club is preparing for a concert to be given in the Reformed church in Milton some time in March, and is working on chorus numbers to be sung with the Men's Glee Club at the combined concert in the late spring. There is an unusually large number of fine voices in the club this year, and Miss Jenkins hopes to complete a better schedule than has ever been attempted.

Mock Junior Prom To Be Event at 'Sem'

The junior class is busy making preparations for the annual junior-freshman party which will be held February 17.

As usual, the party will be in the form of a mock junior prom. The junior girls, attired after the fashion of their big brothers, will escort the freshmen to the dance. The decorations as well as the special features and various costumes will help make this party the best ever.

After an evening of dancing, refreshments will be served, and then farewells will be sadly spoken to the chaperons.

President Emory W. Hunt delivered an address yesterday at the First Baptist church of Camden, New Jersey, which is celebrating its 110th anniversary. The Reverend Mr. Harrar, father of Mary Harrar, '26, is pastor of the church.

The **Bucknellian** extends an expression of sympathy to Miss Eliza Martin who lost her aunt, Mrs. Black, on Thursday, February 2. Mrs. Black, who was over eighty years old, had for the past few years been making her home with the Martins on St. George street.

Hockey Trophy Given To Alpha Chi Omega

The trophy for the winner of inter-sorority hockey was presented to Alpha Chi Omega at the regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, on Wednesday evening, February 1. The trophy is a mahogany plaque on which is mounted the seal of the Athletic Association.

Further hockey honors were awarded to the members of the freshman team, as winners in inter-class hockey, and numerals were given to members of sorority and class teams.

Mr. A. R. Mathieson To Present Movies

Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, Director of Welfare Work with the Carnegie Steel Company will give an illustrated Talk on Safety Work to the Big Four Engineering Society at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, February 15, in the Auditorium of the Engineering Building. He will also show two motion pictures on "The Working of the Steam Turbine," and "The Operation of a Coke Plant." All who may be interested are invited to attend. No admission will be charged.

Fraternity Games Postponed

The inter-fraternity basketball contests that are scheduled for next Monday evening will be postponed until the following Saturday afternoon, February 18. At that time the Phi Lambdas will play the K. D. R.s in the first engagement and the Campus Five will perform against the Beta Kappas in the second and final tilt of the afternoon.

The Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg will hold an open meeting in the parlors of Larison Hall, Tuesday evening, February 14, at 7:30 o'clock. A two-act play under the direction of Miss Helen Kathryn Glase, '25, of Lewisburg, will be presented. Members are urged to attend this meeting of the club, which promises to be an interesting one.

Read The Bucknellian

Yesterday, the 50-pair cable — *Today, the 1200-pair cable*

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

ORANGE AND BLUE DEFEATS JUNIATA IN STIFF BATTLE

Zig-Zag Passing of Opponents Forces Bisons To Play Hard To Win By 33-25 Score

The Bucknell University varsity quintet, with all the regulars back in the fold, regained their winning stride last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym by vanquishing a powerful Juniata cage team by the official count of 33-25 in one of the fastest contests played on the local college court in years. Long before game time the gym was packed to capacity by faithful Orange and Blue rooters who turned out early to witness their favorites chalk up the sixth Bison court win of the current season.

The tussle was a hard-fought, nip and tuck affair from start to finish. The issue was always in doubt as the two teams battled neck and neck until the closing minutes of the final period. The Juniatans, revealing a swift, zig-zag, passing attack, baffled their Bison opponents in the initial half but better teamwork and passing ultimately triumphed and consequently the Huntingdon courtsters were forced to accept an unexpected setback.

Bisons Take Early Lead

Captain Seiler's men started off in a whirlwind fashion, and after ten minutes of play was completed, were out in front by a 14-7 advantage. However, the losers, at this critical juncture, disclosed an amazing zig-zag, passing offense that fairly swept the Plantmen off their feet. When the whistle blew indicating half time, the mid-way score revealed that the Juniata court representatives had crept up to tie their Orange and Blue rivals at 20 all.

Not to be denied, Coach Plant's cohorts came back strong in the final period and regained the lead which they retained during the remainder of the contest. Victory was not assured, however, until the last minutes of play as the stubborn Huntingdon aggregation hung on to their Bison rivals until field goals by Captain Seiler and Klosterman finally clinched the game.

With only a minute left to play, Coach Plant recalled his entire first team and replaced them with five able substitutes. This quintet of second-string talent displayed unusual court strength and managed to hold their foes in check until the final whistle sounded.

Honors Divided Equally

Individual honors were equally divided in Thursday evening's contest as every one of Coach Plant's regulars contributed to the victory. After being out of the game for a week, Captain Seiler returned to the lineup and treated the excited crowd to a brilliant court performance as he contributed two field goals and three fouls.

"Bernie" Klosterman, Coach Plant's star guard, proved to be the man of the hour for the points scored by the evergreen Kentuckian seemed to come at opportune moments. His running mate, Woodring, also put up a star game at his guard position and in the scramble for points managed to secure five.

Weller, the visiting right forward, emerged from the contest as the high scorer of the evening. The Huntingdon representatives swished the net four times from the floor and twice from the foul line. Eisenhart and Holsinger also performed well for the losing Juniata five.

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Kammire, f	3	2		8
Thomas, f	0	0		0
Halicki, f	4	0		8
Frable, f	0	0		0
Seiler, c	2	3		7
Bennett, c	0	0		0
Klosterman, g	2	1		5
Rabinowitz, g	0	0		0
Woodring, g	2	1		5
Wadsworth, g	0	0		0
	—	—		—
	13	7		33

Juniata	F.	G.	F.	T.
Weller, f	4	2		10
Eisenhart, f	2	1		5
Holsinger, c	3	0		6
Berry, g	1	2		4
Michaels, g	0	0		0
Douglas, g	0	0		0
	—	—		—
	10	5		25

Score by periods:

Bucknell	20	13—33
Juniata	20	5—25

Referee—Good.
Umpire—Van Why.
Scorer—Marsh.

PLANT'S PASSERS WIN 7TH AND 8TH DURING WEEK-END

Chalk Up Victories by Defeating Schuylkill and Muhlenburg On Successive Nights

Coach John D. Plant's Orange and Blue passers chalked up their seventh and eighth triumphs of the season last week-end by defeating the Schuylkill and Muhlenburg quintets on successive evenings on the losing aggregations' home courts.

After successfully disposing of Juniata last Thursday night, Captain Seiler's men invaded Reading the next day where they vanquished the Schuylkill College dribblers in the return engagement between the two teams. The final mathematics revealed that the Bison cagers were returned winners by a 30-23 advantage.

Schuylkill Struggles Gamely

However, Coach Julian's cohorts gave the Plantmen a hard battle all through the fray and were determined that they would not accept such an overwhelming trouncing as they were handed here a few weeks ago. As usual, the winners took an early lead and managed to keep ahead all through the contest.

The Reading collegians threatened late in the closing canto, but the lengthy lead in the Bisons' possession was too great an obstacle to overcome. At this time, however, Coach Plant had drawn most of his regulars and had replaced them with competent second-string material.

Seiler and Frable Star

Captain Seiler, and his able left forward, "Bud" Frable, figured high in the scoring column for the Bison courtmen. Frable scored five field goals and one foul for an eleven-point total while Plant's star center accounted for ten tallies, representing a quintet of double-deckers. Woodring again contributed to the victory by playing a splendid floor game.

Yetzer, of the losing combination, tied Frable as the high scorer of the evening. The Schuylkill luminary duplicated Frable's individual record of eleven points Yetzer swished the net four times from the floor and three from the foul line.

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	0		1	1
Frable, f	5		1	11
Thomas, f	0		0	0
Kammire, f	0		0	0
Seiler, c	5		0	10
Bennett, c	0		0	0
Klosterman, c	1		0	2
Woodring, g	2		2	6
Wadsworth, g	0		0	0
	—		—	—
Total	13		4	30

Schuylkill	F.	G.	F.	T.
Yetzer, f	4		3	11
Norris, f	3		1	7
Firing, f	0		0	0
Stauffer, c	2		0	4
Barkman, g	0		1	1
Zortman, g	0		0	0
Purnell	0		0	0
Oyster	0		0	0
	—		—	—
Total	9		5	23

Muhlenburg Defeated 41-40

"Lou" Woodring's timely goal in the closing seconds of play was the winning basket that gave Coach Plant's basketeers a thrilling 41-40 victory over the Muhlenburg cagers last Saturday evening at Allentown. Prior to this sensational shot the Plantmen had been trailing by a single tally.

The winners encountered stiffer opposition than was expected, as the Allentown collegians took on a new lease of life that night in an effort to down their Bucknell rivals. The contest was a thrilling affair from start to finish, and it kept the excited crowd on edge at all stages of the game.

Lead Frequently Changes Hands

The Plantmen forged into the lead early in the contest but did not stay out in front long, as their fighting foes more than once during the first half topped the heap. The lead changed hands on several occasions during this initial canto but at half time the B. U. lads boasted of a 19-18 advantage.

The second half was also replete with thrills, as a Bucknell win was not assured until the last minute of play. Both teams revealed powerful offensive attacks, but on the defense the two aggregations appeared comparatively weak. Time and again opposing forwards and even guards would dodge through the enemy territory and sink in field goals at close range.

Woodring Hero in Victory

"Lou" Woodring, by virtue of his last-minute field goal, was unquestionably the hero in the Bison's great victory. "Woody" also contributed four other double-deckers and a foul to his team's cause. Incidentally, four of his five two-pointers were registered in the hectic second half.

As Woodring was a hero in victory, so was Lawson, of the losing quintet, one in defeat. The Muhlenburg courtman kept his team in the running all through the game by virtue of his sensational tallying rampage. The loser's right forward sank in nine field goals and a trio of fouls for a 21-point total.

Captain Seiler again retired from the contest as the Bison's high scorer, the wiry center accumulating three field goals and six fouls that assured him a total of 12 points. Halicki, Frable and Klosterman each contributed six points to the victory.

The score:

Bucknell	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	2		2	6
Frable, f	3		0	6
Thomas, f	0		0	0
Seiler, f	3		6	12
Bennett, c	0		0	0
Klosterman, g	2		2	6
Woodring, g	5		1	11
	—		—	—
Total	15		11	41

Muhlenburg	F.	G.	F.	T.
Lawson, f	9		3	21
Borelli, f	2		2	6
Van Nortwick, f	0		0	0
Kleffer, c	4		1	9
Chapman, c	0		0	0
Smith, g	0		0	0
Dickert, g	2		0	4
	—		—	—
Total	17		6	40

Score by periods:

Bucknell	19	22—41
Muhlenburg	18	22—40

Referee—Bibleheimer.
Scorer—Marsh.

There are plenty of staggering figures to prove prohibition a failure.—Miami Student.

BUCKNELL FRESHMEN TRIM S. U. RESERVES

In the preliminary tussle of Saturday evening, Coach "Mat" Musser's Orange and Blue yearling five gained their second successive court victory of the season at the expense of the Susquehanna junior varsity, as they swamped that aggregation by a 46-24 count.

The contest was an uninteresting, long-drawn out affair, for a Bucknell triumph was certain from the very start. The Selinsgrove lads furnished but little opposition and revealed themselves as woefully weak in all the departments of the court game.

Freshmen Are Easy Winners

The Mussermen took a lengthy lead early in the fray and were far out in front at all stages of the game. The score at half time indicated that the freshmen courtsters were holding a 24-6 advantage.

During the second half, the "Jay Vees" offered stronger opposition by scoring 17 points while holding their rivals to 20. However, the yearling's impressive tallyin rampage of the initial canto proved too great a lead for the "Susquies" to overcome and consequently the latter aggregation was forced to accept an overwhelming setback.

Trio Tallies 42 Points

Ammerman, Thompson, and Ross, were the luminaries in the "Baby Bison" second win of the year. In all, this trio collected 42 of the 46 points that were registered by the Musser-coached team. Ammerman was high scorer with 16 points, while the wiry Thompson was not far behind his captain with 14 tallies. Ross was a runner-up to Thompson as he contributed six field goals.

Haney, the visiting forward, was the big gun for the losers as he tallied four times from the floor and once from the foul line.

B. U. Freshman	F.	G.	F.	T.
Ammerman, f	8		0	16
Fahringer, f	0		0	0
Walters, f	0		0	0
Ross, f	6		0	12
Thompson, f	6		2	14
Slate, g	1		0	2
Lobel, g	1		0	2
Suppy, g	0		0	0
Jefferies, g	0		0	0
	—		—	—
Total	22		2	46

Susquehanna J. V.'s	F.	G.	F.	T.
Haney, f	4		1	9
Kimmel, f	2		0	4
Scharfe, f	1		0	2
Paralysis, f	1		1	1
Winters, g	0		0	0
Berger, g	2		1	5
Cameron, g	0		3	3
Total	9		6	24

Score by periods:

Bucknell Freshmen	26	20—46
Susquehanna J. V's	7	17—24

Referee—Gerhart.
Scorer—Hubbard.

S. A. E. CAGERS FORCED TO STEP TO DEFEAT K. G.

"Red" Hitchins' sensational long-distance field goal from a difficult angle in the closing seconds of a hectic struggle with his team trailing by one point, was the winning factor in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon basketeers' thrilling 16-15 triumph over the plucky and game Kappa Gamma court five Wednesday, February 3, at the Tustin gym. This tussle was preceeded by the Lambda Chis easy 49-18 triumph over the Kappa Sigs.

Field goals by Hitchens and Trimmer scored shortly after the game was under way sent the S.A.E.s out in front by a 4-0 advantage. However, the Kappa ammas, led by their star forward, Timm, rallied, and at half time were leading by a 7-7 count.

Teams Show Brilliance

The two teams continued their brilliant court play in the last half of the game with each five relinquishing the lead on several occasions. When only two minutes remained to be played the winners were holding a thin 14-13 margin. At this critical juncture George Timm managed to come through with a long two-pointer from mid-floor which sent his team into the lead. Approximately a minute's playing time was left after this shot and the outlook was exceedingly dark for the S.A.E. team. However, Hitchens, a veteran of many gruelling court struggles, arose in all his glory and dropped in the basket that gave his team-mates a well-earned victory and sent the clean-fighting Catholic lads down to an honorable defeat.

The score:

S.A.E.'s	F.G.	F.	T.
Hitchens, f	5	0	10
Steele, f	1	1	3
Koser, f	0	0	0
Trimmer, c	1	0	2
Klein, g	0	0	0
Jones, g	0	1	1
	—	—	—
Total	7	2	16

Kappa Gam's	F.G.	F.	T.
Timm, f	4	1	9
Biondo, f	1	1	3
Stoddard, c	0	0	0
Mermon, g	1	0	2
Hughes, g	0	1	1
Kerwin, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Total	6	3	15

Score by periods:

S.A.E.	7	9—16
Kappa Gamma	9	6—15

Referee—"Mat" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

Under an avalanche of 23 field goals and a trio of fouls the Kappa Sigma courtsters were swamped by the Lambda Chi dribblers in the initial contest of the evening. The winners took a lengthy lead early in the fray and had but little trouble in annexing their second basketball win of the season.

The losers revealed a well-drilled aggregation but experience was lacking. The veteran Lambda Chi courtmen showed themselves as a team that possessed teamwork and experience and they used these factors in downing the losers. The issue was never in doubt as the winnerss were leading at half time by a 30-11 advantage.

McCormick Again Stars

Felix McCormick, hero of the championship Lambda Chi court team of 1926, emerged from the contest as the leading scorer of the tussle. The Bloomfield meteor had a great night, caging ten field goals for a total of 20 points. Restelli and Beasor also showed their worth as each of these individuals scored ten points.

"Jim" Williams starred for the losers by collecting nine points, representing four double deckers and a lone foul.

The score:

Lambda Chis	F.G.	F.	T.
McCormick, f	10	0	20
Restelli, f	5	0	10
Ellor, c	2	1	5
Karmilowicz, g	2	0	4
Beasor, g	4	2	10
Groover, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Total	23	3	49

Kappa Sigs	F.G.	F.	T.
Williams, f	4	1	9
Wentz, f	2	0	4
Horton, c	2	1	5
Reismeyer, g	0	0	0
Hepler, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Total	8	2	18

Score by periods:

Lambda Chis	30	19—49
Kappa Sigs	11	7—18

Referee—"Tel" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

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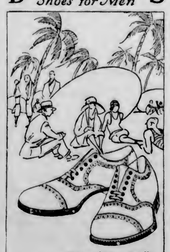
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A Glimpse into the German Mind

By L. L. Rockwell

Ten years ago the United States entered the World War. That act brought the conflict into its last phase, the phase of German collapse. The treaty of Versailles exploited that collapse. The dreary years that followed were even darker for the German people than the worst war years, for now the future seemed more hopeless than the present. Five years after the 'peace' the French occupation of the Ruhr and the catastrophic fall of the currency brought Germany's blackest hour.

But proverbially that blackest hour precedes the dawn. Even more amazing than the demoralization of Germany has been the rapidity of her recovery. The resurgence of economic and intellectual life is perhaps even more striking than the similar revival of material and spiritual forces which followed the crushing of the German states by Napoleon a century ago.

Germany Recovers

In this modern instance the swiftness of the recovery is partly attributed to the liberation of the country from the burden of armaments from which her neighbors still suffer; it has been promoted also by the release of liberalizing forces which were held in leash under the monarchy, but the chief credit for it is surely to be given to the educated and disciplined energy of the German folk itself, freed now from the fatalistic despair of the years following Versailles. Today that massed energy is bringing Germany closer and closer to European leadership in many fields.

Other nations then would do well, if only from a selfish regard for their own welfare, to keep themselves informed concerning this German renaissance. Especially in the United States, where a stupid prejudice has not only kept us from seeing Germany clear-eyed, but has virtually debarred a generation from first-hand contact with her thought because of the silly ban against the study of German in the schools, it behooves us to make every effort to atone for that mistake. There is far less need for special effort in England and France, since in both those countries the study of German language and German civilization was stimulated rather than checked by the war. For that reason they are not at present handicapped as we are.

We Should Study Modern Germany

From one point of view it is especially desirable that we study carefully the history and civilization of modern Germany. That is beause our own civilization is just entering on a stage which has much in common with that of the Empire. If we study her difficulties and her problems, we may avoid mistakes which otherwise seem inevitable.

Luckily signs are abundant that the American public is passing out of the stage of bigoted hostility against everything German, and coming to a saner attitude. The increasing number of objective discussions of German affairs in our periodicals, the reviving interest in the study of the German language, the growing number of books by Americans dealing with Germany, bear witness to a changing view-point.

One of the most fortunate results of this new interest is the activity in translating contemporary German books and their publication by American firms. These will give us an inside view of German life and thought from which we should be otherwise barred because of the decreased number of educated people able to read them in the original. To be sure the books chosen for presentation to the American public are not always of the best, since they are frequently chosen on the basis of their probable popular appeal, so that some of a merely sensational character are included. And it is unfortunate that the most thoughtful books are rarely "Englished." But we should be grateful for what we can get, since it would be a misfortune indeed to be cut off from all contact with the spiritual output of a nation which prints almost twenty-five thousand books annually.

New Books Are Available

Furthermore, it is possible from those translated to select a list of really representative books, which will give the reader a fairly accurate picture of the mind of present-day Germany and its German-speaking neighbors, German Austria and Switzerland. If this list be supplemented by the titles of a few books written by competent American and English observers, it will offer a gate to the understanding of the contemporary German civilization. For such Americans as, handicapped by ignorance of the language itself, still are interested in escaping from bondage to the popular misconceptions about Germany and the Germans, such a list would seem to have real value.

It has been this thought which has directed the selection of the books given here. With one or two exceptions, none is dated prior to 1922. The reason for this terminus a quo is that in that year appeared Professor B. Q. Morgan's excellent bibliography of German literature in English translation, which is indispensible to those wishing to learn what is available in translations of earlier date. This can be supplemented by the materials in Haertel's and Goodnight's collection of early periodical treatments. No effort has been made to include any periodical articles in the present discussion, because of the great mass of them and the existence of adequate bibliographies.

This brief survey aims then simply to point out what is available in books translated or written within the past five years to furnish authentic facts, or interpretation of the facts, of contemporary German civilization.

Germany Under the Hohenzollerns

An accurate presentation of the German Empire as it developed under the Hohenzollerns, including detailed and objective treatment of nearly all phases of the 'Kultur' of that period, is found in Dawson, the revised edition of which brings the material fairly well down to date. To supplement Dawson, Gooch is invaluable. It is a mine of information about present-day Germany, in the best tradition of British historical scholarship, well documented, carefully written, and sympathetic. The Americans Manthey-Zorn, Coar and Kraus, and the Englishman Herford, offer thoughtful studies of the German mind as affected by the war and its aftermath. Just recently Kuno Francke, one of our fairest of German-American observers, has offered another book on Germany. An earlier work which because of its excellence should not be forgotten as a brief and excellently analyzed interpretation of the development of German political philosophy is Professor Dewey's little book. It will furnish an excellent approach to the later works.

The radical 'revisionist' attitude in the war-guilt controversy is represented by Professor Barnes. Even though the pendulum has not swung to the length followed by Dr. Barnes, the direction of the swing is toward that point, and though general opinion may never go so far, the consideration of that viewpoint is decidedly advisable for Americans so long exposed to radicalism of the opposite wing.

The Weimar Constitution

An excellent analysis of the governmental system of the republic under the Weimar constitution, and an illuminating account of the framing of the constitution and of the difficulties which confronted its adoption and still embarrass its administration, are found in a book by a Frenchman. The constitution itself is given in the appendix.

No comprehensive treatment of contemporary literature is available. Ludwig Lewissohn's brilliant little volume, though ten years old, is still perhaps the best for a brief approach to the spirit of modern German literature. After that one had best read Scheffauer, who, though his treatment is fragmentary, manages in the course of his essays to give an adequate picture of the confusion of the war and the gradual emergence of sanity. Although among the essays are included several on architecture and the new art of the films, the main body of the book deals with literature and the accompanying arts of the theater.

Scheffauer will afford a good introduction to the plays which have been translated,—largely under the stimulus of the pioneer work done by the Theater Guild of New York City in presenting the chief post-war dramatists.

There are now available Kaiser's 'Gas' and 'From Morn to Midnight,' Toller's 'Machine Wreckers' and 'Man and The Masses,' Werfel's 'Goat Song.' Thus far no one seems to have attacked the perhaps impossible task of translating Fritz von Unruh, and Hasencleaver, tho produced, has, I believe, not been published.

Lyric Poetry

The lyric is notoriously difficult of translation. But the editors of 'Contemporary German Poetry' have succeeded better than is frequently the case in their effort to produce 'translations which shall themselves be poems.' From their anthology with its excellent introduction and its well chosen modern poems one can obtain at least a peep into modern German lyricism.

The novel has fared very well. While the younger fiction writers are not yet represented, the familiar names are growing more familiar to the American book-reading public by frequent translations and feature advertising.

Professor Hewett-Thayer's 'The Modern German Novel,' while not a chronological treatment of the development of this type, has chapters which bring in the names of most of the better-known novelists of the present generation, and very full treatments of several.

To the large number of translations of Gerhart Hauptmann which had appeared before the war are added four titles. Of them the 'Fool in Christ' is doubtless the most significant. Hauptmann's masterly study of religious mania is well translated, and handsomely printed.

The publication of Thomas Mann's 'Bruddenbrooks' is also an achievement. His other earlier work, 'Royal Highness,' is less important. But lovers of dogs will not want to miss the sympathetic biography 'Bashan and I.'

Wassermann's 'The World's Illusion' it is also a joy to have in English. Wassermann seems to have established himself with the American public, if one may judge from the steady flow of translations of his recent works.

"The Ninth of November"

Kellermann's 'The Ninth of November' makes a fourth distinct contribution to the list of outstanding German novels in English. It has the added value of being a gripping drama of the last days of the war in Berlin.

Schnitzler, the well known Viennese, is represented by translations of earlier and more recent works. They are in his familiar manner. Werfel is also a novelist, and his 'Verdi' has appeared; others will doubtless follow. 'Power' is the English title of Feuchtwanger's 'Jud Suss.' The late Count Eduard von Keyserling is represented by 'Twilight,' which is being well received.

A Viennese novel which was a success of sensation in that city because of the dramatic circumstances following its publication is also on the list. The author, though himself a Protestant, was murdered by an anti-Semite because of the startling pro-semitism of the book.

The transistors have not done well by biography. Only a few titles dealing with the recent past can be listed. Hermann Sudermann's biography is interesting despite the sentimentalism which tinges all the later work of this author. The Hacbel autobiography will interest more than scientists. It gives an excellent account of the development of this powerful personality and many a picture of the Germany of the mid-nineteenth century.

Biographies

The apologias of William Hohenzollern and his son are not brilliant; psychologically and historically they are worthy of attention. Ludwig's biography is well done.

Most striking of all the biographies is the diary of Otto Braun. In this remarkable boy cut down before his prime one sees symbolized the potential genius of the young manhood destroyed by the war. A rare maturity of mind and sweetness of soul appear in this selection from his writings.

It will doubtless always be true that the German contribution to scientific and humanistic scholarship in the narrower sense will be available only to those who are equipped to reach it in the original. Translation can never hope to touch this field. But it is a pity that not more of the German thinkers who deal with the more general aspects of contemporary thought find access to the American public. Fortunately a few of the outstanding do from time to time appear in English. It was, for instance, a splendid thing to translate Count Hermann von Keyserling's 'Travel Diary.' And it is a matter for congratulation that Spengler's monumental work has at least in part been translated.

Works of Varied Types

A scattered handful of other works of varying types may be added. Bonfel's stories of animals, insects, and fish which commune with sprites and men will fascinate youngsters and some older ones. Frenssen, whose 'John Uhl' was long ago translated, and whose delightful 'Life of Jesus' is one of the chief gems of the twenty-volume series of German Classics in English translation edited by Francke and Howard before the war, is represented by a collection of sermons.

The martyred Rathenau and Kessler are worthy of attention in their treatment of the new world since the war and the people in it, and their thoughtful considerations may well be compared with the militant Harden's survey of the European scene.

Count Keyserling's symposium on marriage is a striking contribution to the literature on this human problem.

Unsatisfactory as such a list must always be from many points of view, it may at any rate furnish an approach to the many phases of German civilization of today. It may serve to have more thorough study on; and such a peg seems needed in our American house of books today.

(Reprinted from **The Modern Language Journal**, December, 1927).

What the Colleges Are Doing

Honor Missing

The University of Washington found it necessary to drop the honor code which it had adopted temporarily in 1925. After a two-year trial it was decided that the system was a failure.—I. P.

* * * *

Erect Temple of Learning

Three old buildings used until this year for women's dormitories, will be razed to make room for Temple University's latest expansion project. Work on the proposed Temple of Learning will begin within two months, it is expected.

* * * *

Finger Prints Taken

In search of the person who stole $125 from the school safe, all students, teachers, and employees of the Bloomsburg High School were requested to have their finger prints checked by State Police. No one objected, so the guilty one must have been absent.—U. P.

* * * *

Women Exceed Men at Columbia

Women students outnumber the men in the undergraduate, graduate, and professional schools at Columbia for the first time in the history of the University. They now constitute 50.7 per cent of the student body.—A. P.

* * * *

To save our reputation Bucknell will be obliged to hold the Junior Prom all over again. Quite unsuspectingly, we gave our tickets away for $5. Nearby schools have deserted the Union and are charging $6. Of course that one extra buck may be war tax. The fight is on!

* * *

We have waited a long time to discover just what is wrong with this impetuous generation, but it took Professor M. W. Eddy of the Biology Department of Dickinson College to courageously inform us. To sum it all up in a few words—we are living from one thrill to the next. Moral:—Snap out of it, children, and settle down to knitting!

* * * *

Lafayette men, already rather dazed with the thoughts of the coming Prom week, were having difficulty to locate some unfamiliar music. The more romantic blamed it, like everything else, upon approaching spring. And it was only the pipings of their old friend, the yodelling chimney-sweep who had migrated to their campus for the annual clean-up.

* * * *

The **Temple University News** is pleading for fiction from the pens of women students instead of men since the latter have been the chief contributors to this column.

We await results with interest but experience has told us that women aren't too anxious to publish their stories.

* * * *

The community chest idea did not meet with the approval of Princeton students. No doubt they would rather part with their money in small amounts at a time so it would last longer.

* * * *

Just what are the colleges doing when our co-eds ask,—"Is that same full moon shining at the University of Richmond, Yale, Pitt, Penn State, —and one, a freshman of course, added, and at home? Yea, verily!

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

The morning after my arrival in Lewisburg, President Justin Loomis called me to his office. I wondered what was coming to me. I discovered directly that he intended to examine me for admission to college, and at the same time talk to me about my name and my home town.

The noted clergyman, Dr. Cyrus Bartol, of Boston, had evidently impressed himself upon President Loomis as somebody worth while. The similarity of the names Cyrus Bartol and William Cyrus Bartol had caught the President's attention.

"Are you kin to Dr. Cyrus Bartol?" he asked.

"No, I have never heard of him before," I told the President.

"Do you know Colonel William Doris, of Huntingdon?"

"Yes, I know him pretty well."

When Lee, in 1862, made that serious invasion of Pennsylvania, President Loomis was fifty-three years old. But here was a real threat. An emergency had arisen; and the president as I remember him was always equal to any emergency. He at once enlisted as a private, but was soon promoted to chaplain of his regiment. At the front he met Colonel Doris. He liked the Colonel, as his questioning implied.

I liked the way the President had of meeting strangers. Freshman as I was, I saw that President Loomis had just plain straight curiosity such as I had—and that he kept his old friends in mind for a long time. There was the common, human side about him that appealed to young men.

Entrance Examination Required

After our little social talk, the examination began. In those days entrance examinations were really required. Certificates from high schools were not accepted. Applicants were required to furnish testimonials of good character, and then came a real examination for entrance to college. The catalogue stated that to enter the classical course, "the student must prove himself conversant with English grammar, arithmetic, algebra to quadratic equations, geography, the Latin and the Greek grammars, the Greek reader, two books of Caesar's Commentaries, and four books of Virgil's Aeneid."

My first class in college was in plane geometry, at 7:30 A. M. Geometry was entirely new to me, and I entered the class room a little discouraged. Dr. Lemuel Moss, the college professor of logic, was to be my teacher.

Dr. Moss was "helping out" the mathematics department, because the freshman class was so large. It numbered thirty-six members. I shall never forget that first recitation with Dr. Moss, in the room in Old Main, which has always been the mathematics class room, "Main 4." What a scholar he was. And what a teacher, with a way about him that won you at once. Afterward Dr. Moss became president of the University of Chicago, and later, president of Indiana State University.

Chapel Held at 7:15

How would it please you, college friends of 1928, to have the college bell call you to chapel at 7:15 in the morning, six times in the week?

When I entered college in 1867, that is just what the college bell did. Joseph K. Bogert, of the class of 1871, was the bell ringer. Chapel was held in what we now call "Main 2," the first room to the right as one enters Old Main, and the room was packed.

Chapel lasted just fifteen minutes. The roll of all students was called, a short Scripture lesson was read, a short prayer was offered, a hymn was sung and then each professor and student in college hustled to his class room and at 7:30 the morning recitations began. Then at 8:30 each professor and each student in college was free to do as he pleased until 9 A. M.

At that hour Joe Bogert, bell ringer, stood by his bell that hangs on the front wall of Old Main—and is still rung on occasion. He listened, and with the first nine o'clock tap of the town clock, he began to pull his bell rope. That was the signal for study hour. It ordered every student in college to his room and to spend the next two hours, or until eleven o'clock, in study upon the next lesson. Again, at the first stroke of eleven o'clock, Bogert began to pull on his bell rope. Everybody then, every student and every professor in the college, hustled to his class room. Again, at twelve o'clock, all recitation rooms were emptied.

Study Hour from Two to Four

At two o'clock the college bell each afternoon rang out: "Study hour 'till four o'clock. Everybody to his room." And the campus cleared rapidly. The afternoon recitation ended at five o'clock. We had about an hour for recreation at noon and also what remained of the day after five o'clock.

The program ran along in this way during my college days and long after. Under such rules we found no adequate time for games of ball or sports of any kind. And yet we played such ball as we could, and made a record for games won that has not been broken since.

The rule that we be in our rooms for study during study hours was strictly enforceed. I had a friend in the senior class by the name of Joe Sergeant. I was a freshman and Joe took me with him to meet some lady friends of his "down town." It was dusk when we returned to the Hill. We were a little afraid to stay out later. Our fear led us to return by way of some unfrequented streets. I recall how we became somewhat nervous when we met Professor Tustin on our way. However we got by him in safety--congratulating ourselves that it was Tustin we met and not President Loomis. Tustin was near-sighted and not so aggressive. But that was by no means the case with the President.

A Frosh Broke "Study-Hour"

President Loomis once thought he had caught a freshman breaking this study-hour rule. One morning in chapel we were kept overtime. The President had an important message for us. We listened attentively. He was telling us in his sledge-hammer way about the wickedness of breaking the rule for study hour. And how he had hoped that he would never be called upon to punish severely any one for such an offense. "And yet," he went on, "it now becomes my painful duty, as President of the University, to place upon Freshman Frank H. Higgins the full censure of the college for this offense. It is reported to me by an undoubted witness, that he engaged in playing croquet back of the Main building, during study hour."

The faculty sat there with stern faces, endorsing every sledge-hammer stroke which the President made at Freshman Higgins. I looked at Higgins. He rather puzzled me by his confident smile. Higgins was "good stuff," as I observed in a previous article.

Evidently he had a session with the President afterward, for at the very next chapel, the President said something like this: "Mr. Frank M. Higgins has cleared his name and reputation. I do not see how I could have spoken of him otherwise than I did, from the report that was made to me by a perfectly relible witness. But Mr. Higgins has cleared himself of the charges against him, and therefore the imposed censure is removed." No apology seemed to President Loomis to be due Mr. Higgins.

The energy used in one day to keep skirts pulled down would wash 803,308 sinksful of dishes and do 482,729 family washings!

—The Blue Stocking.

B. U. GLEE CLUB IN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST, FEB. 24

The second Intercollegiate Glee Club contest will be held in Pittsburgh, Friday, February 24, 1928, in the Carnegie Music Hall beginning promptly at 8:15.

This year Bucknell's club is going into this contest with a knowledge of what is expected of it and it is believed that we have a better club than last year. Beginning with the second semester short rehearsals will be held each day to get the fellows into shape for this contest.

The club will sing in addition to the prize song, "The Broken Melody" by Sebilius, "Annie Laurie," and the "Alma Mater." These songs must be sung unaccompanied. At the close of the contest all the clubs will sing the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Dutch.

Other Concerts Scheduled

In addition to the appearance of the club in Pittsburgh at this time, several other dates have been arranged. The club is to appear in Parnassus on February 22 and Braddock on February 23.

The officers of the glee club organization sponsoring the contest are Dr. R. Grant, Penn State, president; Ralph F. Hartz, treasurer. Mr. A. R. Mathieson, Carnegie Steel Company, Pittsburgh, is the Bucknell alumni representative on the promotion committee.

Mr. Mathieson will be glad to render any service he can give to Bucknellians in securing reservations for the Pittsburgh contest. Last year at this contest Bucknell had the largest number of rooters. It can be done again this year if every student at Bucknell gets back of the club and roots for it. Tell your friends that live near Pittsburh about it and get them to come to the contest.

"Frosh Term Papers O. K." Says Johnson

Instructor William Johnson, of the history department, states that the history term papers submitted by the feshmen students have been on the whole very satisfactory. When the new method of preparing term papers was first intoduced, it was objected to because it was considered too difficult and too far advanced for freshman in college. The subsequent freshmen classes have proved that the plan can be hanilled admirably by them.

The term paper, when completed, is supposed to be submitted in the following form—the title page, containing the name of the author, number of the course, and the date submitted; the classified bibliography, listing the sources of information under primary and secondary sources; a revised outline, showing the organization of the paper; and the term paper itself.

Mr. Johnson expresses the opinion that this type of term paper will continue to grow in favor, not only with instructors but with the students themselves.

Love may be blind, but a co-ed can always see a jewelled fraternity pin.—Montana Kaimin.

"THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

COME ON, GIRLS, FOR A JOY RIDE. YOU TWO GIRLS CAN SIT IN THE BACK SEAT AND BILL AND I WILL SIT IN THE FRONT
SURE. WELL HAVE MORE FUN SITTING THAT WAY!
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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—15—

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Today and Tomorrow, February 9-10—
JOHN GILBERT in his latest — and greater than "The Flesh and the Devil" picture,
"MAN, WOMAN and SIN"
SEE IT!

Coming—Saturday Only—February 11th—
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in his latest College Picture
"THE DROP KICK"
DON'T MISS IT!

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday Only—Feb. 13-14—
LOVE! THRILLS! A THOUSAND LAUGHS with
WILLIAM HAINES in
"WEST POINT"
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Coming—Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15-16—
Here's Clara in her first 1928 Big Special and Best Picture.
CLARA BOW in
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Girls! Be here—and don't miss this one!

COMING SOON—
TALKING PICTURES

BECHTEL BROS.
Home-made Ice Cream Delivered Anywhere

PIKE, PSYCHIATRIST LECTURES TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

air, constructive work and cheerful, pleasant surroundings for every patient.

It is interesting to note some of the methods for cure that were used by Dr. Rush, first superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Hospital, which was established in Philadelphia in 1757. The one thing for which he was famous was the 'Tranquilizing Chair.' This chair was used to quiet and restrain rebellious patients. With leather straps fastened so tightly around the wrists and ankles that the skin was cut, the chair revolved until the patient fell over unconscious from pain and dizziness. Here in this hospital were also found straight-jackets for the obstinate ones, and under-ground cells in which the dangerous ones were chained to the walls. Such were the methods of Dr. Rush in 1757.

Dr. Pike was introduced by Prof. F. H. Lund, of the department of psychology. For the past six years, Dr. Pike has been coming to Bucknell to give a series of lectures to those students who were interested in abnormal psychology. Every year his audience increases.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Results

Bucknell University's inter-fraternity basketball league entered upon the fourth week of court competition last Monday evening at the Tustin gym when the aggregations, upholding the colors of the Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternities, were respective winners over the Phi Lambda Theta and Beta Kappa floor fives.

"Demies" Win Easily

The initial tussle was a dull affair with the winning team far out in front at all stages of the game.

The Phi Lambdas held down their opposition fairly well in the opening quarter.

The half time score saw the "Demies" leading by the comfortable margin of 25-8.

The score:

Phi Lambdas	F.	G.	F.	T.
Total	7		7	21
Delta Sigs	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Total	21		2	44

Score by periods:

Phi Lambdas	8	13	—	21
Delta Sigs	25	19	—	44

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki.
Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

Still wincing from the astounding defeat given them by the Kappa Gamma court five a few weeks ago, the Sigma Chi cake representatives came back strong in Monday's night-cap tilt and broke into the winning column by vanquishing the Beta Kappa quintet by the overwhelming count of 45-9.

"Sigs" Run Wild

During the first half the winning aggregation amassed a total of 16 points while limiting their weak opposition to but a pair of double-deckers. The second half proved to be a night-mare for the losers as the Sigma Chis ran wild in scoring 29 tallies.

Sigma Chis	F.	G.	F.	T.
Total	19		7	45
Beta Kappas	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Totall	4		1	9

Score by periods:

Sigma Chis	16	29	—	45
Beta Kappas	4	5	—	9

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki.
Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

The glee club of Davidson College, North Carolina, won second place in the annual State Glee Club contest. Duke University had but a one-point lead for first honors.

LOST—On or near college campus, an open-faced, thin model gold watch, L. H. S. '17 fob attached. Reward if returned to Donehower's Store. —Advt.

Who's Who AT B. U.

JOHN HOWARD HUGHES

With this issue we present an unhurried, unharried individual, a man of versatile abilities and accomplishments—a "good fellow," withal: one John Howard "Rupert" Hughes.

Howard is the sort of man that wins your respect and liking as soon as you have met him. That this kind of disposition is an asset to the individual, is proved beyond question by Hughes' record in college.

Howard, during the past two semesters, was a valuable member of the **Bucknellian** staff. As assistant news editor, during the second semester of his junior year, he did the work of organizing the "beats" system—a feature borrowed from the metropolitan dailies. However, his journalistic abilities are not confined to the news-gathering field. During the semester just closed, he has held the position of assistant managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, in which capacity he has been the author of many of the headliners. **L'Agenda** of 1928 also claimed some of his energy and ability.

Lest anyone should think that Hughes is a journalist only, it should be mentioned that he played on his class football team during his freshman year, his class baseball team during both of his underclass years, was a member of the Junior Prom Committee of 1928, and helped to keep the freshmen in their places, as a member of last year's Inter-Class Council. Howard is a member of Kappa Gamma fraternity

THOMAS G. LEWIS

"T. G." has had a career peculiar to himself. He entered with the class of '19, and had a very hard time determining what line of work to follow. He left Bucknell for Boston where he started preparation for the ministry. However, he is back with us again—has been for the last three years—and now is the bright and shining light of the Engineering School. He is the esteemed president of the Big Four Society, being a member of the Civil Engineering Society, of which he was treasurer last year. He is also a member of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

"Tom" has been made treasurer of his class in the college this year. He is also president of Alpha Chi Mu, social fraternity, which he also serves as treasurer.

"Tom" is one of those students slightly older than most of his fellow-classmates; his more mature influence is gladly received in many fields, as his list of activities shows.

VARSITY FIVE INVADES WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

(Continued from Page 1)

year at Loretta on Saturday evening, when they line up against the St. Francis cagemen of that place. This tussle should be an easy ope for the Plantmen, as the Catholic court representatives are weak this season. But the Loretta lads may take on a new lease of life Saturday night and put up the battle of their lives, as did Muhlenburg last week. However, the Plantmen should experience little difficulty in downing the third of their three-day road trip opponents.

Six of the musical boys on the campus presented a splendid program to the Lions club at its Monday evening meeting at the Cameron House. James College, '31; Geo. Ferrell Jr., '29; and the TUO quartet composed of E. A. Thomas, '28, "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, Henery Graham, '31, and William Wahlner, '31, entertained.

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THE ORPHEUM

Thursday, February 9th—
MILTON SILLS and Mary Astor in
"THE SEA TIGER"
A fine picture played as only Sills can play it.
All Star Goldwyn Comedy
"Putting Pants on Willie"

Friday, February 10th—
Tim McCoy, Pauline Starke and Karl Dane of "Rookies" and "Big Parade" fame in
"WAR PAINT"
Aesop's Fable—"Carnival Week"
Pathe News

Saturday, February 11th—
Another Fine Saturday Show
Glen Tyson and Patsy Ruth Miller in "PAINTING THE TOWN"
A "riot" of a comedy, starring the season's greatest "find" of the screen.
Collegians Comedy
"Around the Bases"
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 3:30
Doors open at 3:15
Matinee Admission—Adults 25c
Night Admission—Adults 30c.

Monday February 13th—
Reginald Denney in his Special Feature,
"ON YOUR TOES"
A great picture of the prize ring—full of action.
Pathe News.
Comedy—**"Monkey Shines"**

Tuesday, February 14—
LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"
ONE DAY ONLY
One of the Best Chaney's Yet

Wednesday, February 15—
ONE DAY ONLY
Jack Holt and Colleen Moore in "ORCHIDS AND ERMINE"
A production of unusual quality and appeal.
No admission increase.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

COME ON, BISONS!
LET'S GET REVENGE!
CLEAN UP TEMPLE!

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"THE OTHER SIDE OF FOOTBALL"
SEE PAGE 2

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928. NUMBER 21

BUCKNELL SENIORS TO SUPPLY DATA IN CARNEGIE TEST

Investigation of Penna. Colleges Aims to Show Real Ability Of State's Students

FACULTY DISCUSSES IT

Bucknell seniors will have an opportunity to contribute their bit to the cause of educational research, when the class of 1928 will, on May 7 and 8, take four three-hour tests submitted by the Carnegie Foundation to obtain a cross-section of the undergraduate mind. This testing is but a small part of the state-wide survey brought about by the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents and the State Department of Education, now being carried out by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, under whose auspices Dr. W. S. Learned, who has charge of the survey, spoke before the Bucknell faculty in the auditorium of the Chemical Building, Monday evening, February 13. President Emory W. Hunt presided.

Three Divisions to Be Tested

Dr. Learned explained the general plan of the survey, which is divided into three main divisions of attack. The Carnegie Foundation is placing a full-time or a part-time fellow in certain selected points in Pennsylvania. Several thousand pupils in the sixth grade will be selected, and the Carnegie Foundation intends to follow this group through its entire secondary education. A cumulative record card of each pupil will be compiled.

High School Graduates to be Tested

The next division is the testing of the twelfth grade or members of high school graduating classes this spring. These tests are not to be intelligence tests but "new type" (Continued on page 8)

Dr. Pike Discusses The Nervous System

The second lecture of the series dealing with mental pathology, being delivered weekly by Dr. H. V. Pike, psychiatrist at the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases, was given in the lecture room of the Biology Building, Thursday afternoon, February 9, at four o'clock.

In his first lecture, one week before, Dr. Pike discussed the history of mental ailments, and sketched the methods and procedure in use at the Danville institution. The psychiatrist went into an explanation of the structure of the body with reference to mental and nervous faculties, and explained the mechanical operations of our psychological machinery, in his second lecture.

As is his annual custom, he produced the human brain which has become familiar to Bucknell students who make a practice of hearing him every year. He explained its structure, and pointed out the various areas of control in the cerebral cortex.

The lecturer then went into a more or less technical explanation of the working of the nervous system. He explained the meaning of such psychological terms as "neurones," "synapses," and the like.

The third lecture of the series will be delivered at the same hour on Thursday, February 16, in the Biology lecture room.

Williamsport's Mayor To Speak at Vespers

At the Vesper Service in the local Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, the speaker will be the 83-year old mayor of Williamsport, Herbert T. Ames, who recently performed the feat of beating out both old-line parties, and coming off victorious in a three-cornered fight. He was on the Prohibition ticket only, but won the support of the church people of that city, who elected him by some 400 majority.

He is a member of the oldest law firm in that city and will speak upon the topic: "Sobriety and Right Living."

Sophomore Cotillion To Be "Big" Affair

Plans for the Sophomore Cotillion on Saturday, February 25, are proceeding in great shape, according to Wilson S. Rise, chairman. "Peck" Mills and His Recording Orchestra are coming to Bucknell after a series of theatre and dance engagements in the Pittsburgh district, where they have been going over "big."

This orchestra is directed by Floyd Mills, who was the original pianist of the Mason-Dixon Orchestra. The other members of the orchestra are soloists and entertainers of the highest type. Among various engagements played by this orchestra are: Army-Navy ball at the New Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Cornell Junior Prom and Senior Prom; a broadcast on the same program with President Coolidge on April 20, 1925; numberless engagements at West Virginia, Washington and Lee, University of Virginia.

Tickets for the cotillion are now on sale and can be purchased from members of the committee.

BARLOW DETHRONED AS WAFFLE "KING" AT PI-DELT FEED

Champion Succumbs to Abbott After Waging Valiant Fight; Journalists Make Merry

A sudden gastronomic disturbance prevented "Rod" Barlow, '28, from retaining his waffle eating championship at the Pi Delta Epsilon banquet last Thursday night, February 9, at the Hopp Inn, Mifflinburg, and the crown passed to "Al" Abbott, '29, who was still going strong on his twentieth waffle when Barlow succumbed. However, "Rod" put up a game battle, and, anyhow, it took a fraternity brother to eat the Reading engineer under the table.

Dethroned Waffle King

Aside from talks by the members, the main business of the evening was eating, a pleasant task which took two hours to complete. "Tub" Brancher added a few pounds to his slender (?) form, and "Bob" Pollock demonstrated how to eat waffles in two gulps—all these were features of the evening.

The King Is Dead

It will perhaps be remembered by students that at last year's Pi-Delt founders' day banquet, Barlow, after a hectic struggle during which the lead pased back and forth from "Doug" Anderson '27, to himself, fi-

(Continued on page 8)

Boxing Tournament Nets Tidy Amount

The sum of $119 was taken in at Bucknell's initial boxing tournament, held Monday evening, February 13.

Coach Malcolm Musser presents the following figures concerning receipts and expenditures:

Total receipts	$119.00
Expenditures	
3 sets boxing gloves	$25.50
100 posters for advertising	4.00
3 prs. Punching bag gloves	6.75
Bunting for posts for ring	2.20
Tacks	.15
Resin	.40
7 sets boxing gloves for Rutgers-B.U. meet	59.50
1 punching bag	8.00
Total expenditures	$106.50 $106.50
Balance on hand	$ 12.50

Bucknell's New Women's Dormitory To Be Open For Public Inspection

The new women's dormitory, now fast nearing completion, is undoubtedly a valuable addition to the Bucknell campus. On April 1, it has been announced, the building will be open for public inspection.

The large structure fronts on Loomis street, with which it is to be connected by a curved drive. A long porch, supported by gray stone pillars, forms an attractive entrance at the front of the building. The other side of the dormitory forms, along with the other buildings on the women's campus, a quadrangle, in the center of which are the tennis courts.

The general style of architecture of the building is similar to that of the other buildings on the campus. It is four stories in height, and is constructed of red brick.

The structure will accommodate 170 women, when it is completed. At the present time there are 142 living there. The wings, which are still in the process of construction, will accommodate respectively thirteen and sixteen women. The Alpha Chi Omega sorority is the only one occupying a chapter room in the new building now. Students are living in the other chapter rooms.

One element of especial attraction is the fact that each floor will be provided with a kitchenette and equipment for laundry work.

With the library, living-room, cloak room, and attractions already listed, the new dormitory will no doubt prove a popular place of residence for co-eds.

Co-eds Make Plans For Class Parties

The two class parties given by the girl will be held at 9 P. M. Friday. This time is set so that all may enjoy the entire program of the supper February 17, from 5 to 8:30 o'clock, given at the Baptist church.

The sophomore-senior party will be held in the parlors of Larrison Hall. Invitations will be sent to each sophomore girl giving the desired details of the party.

The junior-freshman party will be held in the "gym" in Harris Hall. The freshman girls are asked to don their beautiful mock-formal evening gowns. The juniors dressed in their "tuxes" will escort the freshmen to the dance.

Be prepared, every one, to spend the evening laughing, dancing, and eating.

Scarletina Patients Completely Recover

Dr. Lester P. Fowle, the college physician, on Monday said that he had discovered no new cases of scarlet fever, or any symptoms of the disease, and that Mary Dwyer, '28, F. D. Meeker, '30, and W. G. Allen, '31, who had slight attacks of the disease, have completely recovered.

Nevertheless, as it has become epidemic in the towns near Lewisburg, Dr. Fowle urges all the students to take the Dick test at the Zeigler infirmary, which shows susceptibility to scarlet fever. Professor John W. Rice has been assisting the physician in giving the tests.

Although there are only two patients at Ziegler infirmary, the students should keep in mind that February is not June. The time to take health precautions against the weather is in time of sudden changes in temperature, such as have occurred here within the last week.

Cold winter weather usually finds one prepared to meet the expected. Warm February days, followed by temperature drops as pronounced as that of Sunday and Monday, catches one unaware.

The doctor's advice is not to forget that this is February, even tho thethermometer may look like June.

NOTICE

"Don" Brubaker, "Sandy" Moore, and Ottwill Benson are hereby notified to appear for trial before Kent Pre-Legal Society, Thursday, February 23, in Euepia at 8 P. M.

Read The Bucknellian

Church To Banquet Baptist Students

The annual Baptist Student Dinner is to be held at that church Friday night, February 17, from 5:30 to 8:30. Dr. H. K. Williams, of Philadelphia, has been obtained by the students as the speaker of the evening. A rollicking good program has been planned with "Phil" Murray as toastmaster. "Rod" Barlow promises to keep things humming while acting in the capacity of music master. The T.U.O. quartette will offer several selections and "Sally" Porter will give a couple of readings.

Extensive decorating is being undertaken by the committee in charge while a unique method of "matching up" awaits the partakers of home-cooked nutriment.

Council Bars Smith From I. F. League

Calvin D. Smith, Delta Sigma, has been barred from further participation in the inter-fraernity basketball league, it was made known Wednesday by Student Council. This banishment followed the Kappa Delta Rho's protest that Smith performed against their team while still a member of the varsity.

The game in question was staged on the Monday following the first week-end road trip made by the Orange and Blue quintet. Smith accompanied the Bison courtmen on the Eastern invasion and official records show that the Engiewood lad saw service in one game.

On being questioned about the Smith controversy, Coach John D. Plant, mentor of the Orange and Blue basketeers, said that he had not released Smith from the varsity before the KDR game, and therefore still considered him a member of his team while Smith was performing for his own fraternity in the KDR contest.

Student Council also announced that the Delta Sigma-Kappa Delta Rho basketball contest, which resulted in a "Demie" victory, had been thrown out, and that the game between these two fraternities must be played over.

The "Demie" victory over the Phi Lambda Theta courtsters will probably remain on the books as this affair was staged several days after Smith's resignation from varsity competition was recognized.

Smith was declared ineligible from further participation in the inter-fraternity league by an overwhelming vote of thirteen to one.

Bucknell To Debate Wittenberg College

The Bucknell affirmative men's debating team will meet the strong debating team from Wittenberg College, Ohio, on Monday evening, February 20. The debate will be held at eight o'clock in Bucknell Hall. "Gene" Mirarchi, Preston Davis, and Francis Lybarger will represent Bucknell. This will probably be Lybarger's last home debate. During his college course, he has taken part in more debates than any Bucknellian.

Direct Primary to be Discussed

The subject discussed will be, Resolved: That the direct primary as a means of nominating State and Federal officials should be abandoned. In view of the recent orgies in Pennsylvania, the case of the affirmative promises a sensational attack against the primary system. Wittenberg comes as the champion debating college in the state of Ohio, and should make a combination interesting enough to assure good debating. It will be practically the students' only

(Continued on page 8)

W. T. MacCREADIE RECEIVES PH. D. FROM CORNELL U.

Assistant Mathematics Professor Taught at Cornell University Before Coming to B. U.

To the degrees B.S. and A.M., which had previously been conferred upon him, Assistant Professor William T. MacCreadie, of the department of mathematics, has now added the degree Ph.D., for on February 9 Cornell University made him a doctor of philosophy.

Dr. MacCreadie's college career has been an unusually fine one. His degrees are from colleges that rank among the foremost in America. And the teaching career that he has had has been one of distinction.

He was born in Andover, Mass., the home of that celebrated preparatory school, Phillips Andover. And there he prepared for college. More than that, he so attracted the attention of the school's distinguished head, Principal Alfred E. Stearns, that the latter, out of his own pocket, advanced the money that enabled young MacCreadie to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His work there was so excellent that he was awarded one of the twelve state scholarships given annually to students of distinction. This scholarship he held for two years. He was graduated in 1911 with the degree B.S. in Engineering.

At once he secured a place with Stone and Webster, one of the leading construction engineering companies in the United States, and was employed in constructing the electric sub-stations for the city of Boston. After some months with this firm he secured a position with Lockwood, Green and Co., the firm that drew the plans for our new dormitory for women, which is just being complet-

(Continued on page 8)

Glee Club To Leave Feb. 22 For Contest

On February 22 the Bucknell Glee Club will leave for the Intercollegiate contest to be held in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, on February 24, at 8:15 P. M.

The trip will be made by auto bus. The first concert is to be held in Parnassus, on February 22 and the second in Braddock, February 23.

The following personnel will represent the club at Pittsburgh:

First tenors: J. College, F. Fisher, H. Graham, R. Simonette, H. Mitchell, C. Thompson, R. Nagel.

Second tenors: P. Murray, H. Dayton, B. Hazen, H. Sheppard, H. Troxtel, J. Hoffa, W. McClain.

First bass: C. Rivenburg, H. Fessler, G. Frampton, R. Evans, R. Seidel, G. Streits, K. Haynes, H. Davidson, A. Pelz.

Second bass: L. Fahringer, J. McLure, H. Benford, F. Votaw, A. Middleton, H. Robb, W. Newland, T. MacLeod.

Accompanist—G. Ferrell Jr.

DR. ALLYN FOSTER STRESSES HUNGER FOR COSMIC GOD

Convincing Speaker Interprets The Many Facts of Science In Light of Religion

URGES OPEN-MINDEDNESS

Intellectual fearlessness and an open-mind—an attitude of willingness to face and accept the discoveries of science—marked the series of addresses which Dr. Allyn K. Foster has been quietly delivering before groups of students between February 8 and 15.

Dr. Foster accepts gladly the image-breaking conclusions arrived at by contemporary thinkers, working them into his own philosophy instead of rejecting them with frightened denials, as is done by some enthusiasts who have succeeded only in driving young minds from the ideal of religion, itself. Even the present-day apostasy in religion is a healthful sign, according to the lecturer.

"There Is a Hunger for God"

"Atheism is a symptom indicating that people have thought themselves out of old anthropological ideas, and are out in the open. It shows that there is a hunger for the right kind of cosmic God." This condition has been brought about by the great body of factual knowledge which scientists have brought together.

"I heard Arthur Thompson say not long ago, 'It is perfectly amazing what man has learned about his universe'." However, Dr. Foster said that an obsession for facts alone would defeat its own object. Yet there are some hopeful signs today. "It looks as if it were time for a new expression of God. There are so many people now becoming interested in mysticism. This is an age

(continued on page 8)

Symphony Orchestra To Give Big Concert

The annual Lewisburg formal concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be given in the Baptist church on the evening of Thursday, February 23. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The management of the Orchestra announces several exceptional features. In honor of the Schubert centennial year, a number of compositions by this writer will be on the program, including a Schubert ballet and the celebrated "Unfinished Symphony." The latter has already been presented once this year, before a gathering of the Campus Club in the Seminary living room, where it was given exceptionally high praise.

First Appearance as a Symphony

As this will be the Orchestra's first formal appearance in Lewisburg since it has been organized as a "symphony," the coming concert is being eagerly anticipated. Prior to last year, the ensemble admitted only stringed instruments, going under the name of the "Bucknell String Orchestra." Last season the wind section was developed, and under the able leadership of its conductor, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music, the organization made several trips to nearby towns.

Owing to a series of accidents, no local concert was given last winter This fact has caused an unusu amount of interest in next week' appearance.

Chemical Fraternity Presents Two Movies

Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity, exhibited two sets of industrial motion pictures to an enthusiastic audience which nearly filled the auditorium in the Engineering building, on Thursday evening, February 9.

"A Trip Through Filmland," or the picture story of the manufacture of motion picture film at the huge plant of the Eastman Kodak Company, at Kodak Park, Rochester, was one of the most interesting industrial motion pictures exhibited to the student body. The "Story of Asbestos" was somewhat more detailed.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Helen Leininger, '29, spent February 9 to 12 at her home in Intervilla, Pa.

* * * *

Mr. Earl Ramsdell recently played a flute solo at evening service, Trinity Lutheran Church, Milton, Pa.

* * * *

Sauer kraut and apple pie were numbered among the home-cooked delicacies of which several Bradyites partook when Mrs. Little entertained for them a recent Monday night.

* * * *

"Sam" Convery, '27, one of Bucknell's former sons, returned to spend a few days with his brother, at the Sigma Chi house. "Sam" is enrolled in the Law School at Cornell.

* * * *

It's all in a good beginning. So says Mary Laning, who returned to the fold following a two-year absence, when greeted by an unexpected table party on her birthday.

* * * *

Eliza crossing the ice has nothing on the "Semites" who successfully or otherwise hop from plank to plank in their wild attempts to reach the innermost parts of the "Sem" sanctuary.

* * * *

John Plant reports that "Mac" McElgot, '30, is becoming quite an acrobat on the parallel bars and the dummy horse. "Mac" can be seen practicing faithfully from 3 to 4 o'clock daily.

* * * *

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" so it would seem, ran the trend of thought among the Tri-Delts who delegated Muriel Hoyle, '31, a committee of one to wash the suits windows.

* * * *

"Em" Andrews, '30, has decided to buy a horse. The Scranton youth spends most of his spare time on horseback. He loves the sport and admits he has taken a few unexpected tumbles.

* * * *

Constance Zeigler, '28, spent the week-end of February 3 at her home at New Cumberland, Pa. She was accompanied home by Ann Everitt, '28, who was her guest over the week-end.

* * * *

The need for a "bigger and better Bucknell" (at least parts of it) is evidenced by Dr. Rice's class in personal hygiene, in which there are 154 students. Such popularity must be deserved, since it's an 8 o'clock.

* * * *

Mary Gross, '31, spent the week-end of February 3 at her home in Harrisburg. Saturday evening she attended the Phi Delta Theta formal dance at Dickinson College at Carlisle.

* * * *

"Run" McCaughan, ex-'30, visited "Em" Maxwell, '30, from February 9 to 12. "Run" is attending the University of Pennsylvania now, and ran down between semesters to see her old friends.

* * * *

Mary Hess, '31, accompanied by her aunt, spent the week-end of February 3 in New York city. While in the city Mary attended several shows, including "Good News" and "The Show Boat." She also enjoyed the performances at Roxy's Theater.

* * * *

Don't say that Bucknell is not known in other parts of our grand old land, because she sure is respected by some of the football critics in the Middle West. Fred H. Young, when choosing the All Sigma Chi team gave "Ed" Bollinger a berth among the honorable mention.

* * * *

Last week "Ed" Bollinger could be seen "thumbing" his way between Lewisburg and Milton at nearly any hour of the afternoon. Everyone wondered what "Ed" had in mind. Thursday morning the mystery was solved when "Ed" hit the pike for Pittsburgh. He was practicing.

* * * *

"Goose" Bradley, '27, is now playing a brilliant game at a forward position for the Madison Y. M. C. A. team in his home town, Madison, N. J. "Goose" has been making quite a name for himself around Northern Jersey with his skill on the basketball court.

* * * *

George Stackhouse, assistant keeper at Tustin gym, reports that his mental stamina is rapidly decreasing. Daily he listens to "Where is my towel, Georgie?" "Open up this locker, Stackie." "Snap out of it, George, and give me a rub-down." Is it any wonder George is becoming forgetful of late?

* * * *

Penn State's Sophomore Hop and attendant week-end dances had the full attention of many Bucknell co-eds. Among those at State for the events were: Alice Sweeley, Helen Hyerly, Anna Mae Rees, Mae Dreese, Josephine Schilling, "Betty" Fries, Dorothy Lugosch, Eloise Bailey, Virginia Frantz, Ethel Henlon, Jane Foust.

* * * *

"Lou" Marchesano, '30, received a pleasant surprise last Saturday when he encountered an old friend of his at State College. The lad's name is "Sam" Sebo, a student at Syracuse, where he is a football, baseball, and boxing star at that institution. "Sam" and "Lou" hail from the same town, Lodi, New Jersey.

* * * *

We won't mention names, but a certain gentleman, prominent about the campus, is an experienced angel-cake baker. How do we know? Recently he presented a certain co-ed with an example of his culinary skill. The favored few of Groover House who were allowed to taste it vote that he will make a desirable and useful husband.

* * * *

One of the "Sem's" famous trimumvirates has at last decided upon suitable nick names. Edna Craft, '30, is "Beau"; "Em" Maxwell is "Stout Fella"; and Helen Bell is "Dig." However, "Em" seems to feel that there was a double thrust back of the name allotted to her, but the committee hastened to assure her that there was no offense meant.

* * * *

George Cockill, '05, former Bucknell football and baseball star and later a major league ball tosser, passed a few days in town recently. Cockill is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and consequently spent several hours with his fraternity brothers. The former Bison athlete also paid a visit to his illustious nephew, "Pottsville" Jones, 1927 varsity football guard.

* * * *

"Tom" Jones, '30, is continually keeping something in the dark. It was recently learned through authoritative sources that the Pottsville youth is the nephew of Charles Beury, president of Temple University. The Bison football star paid his honorable uncle a visit last fall when the Bucknell eleven was in Philadelphia playing the Temple gridders.

* * * *

Fred Locke, '31, Charles Brown, '31, and Horace Mason, '31, the "Three Musketeers" of the yearling class, all journied to their respective homes in New Jersey on the N. Y. excursion. Locke resides in the thriving community of Arlington, N. J., Mason "hangs his hat" in Bellville, while "Brownie" proudly claims Jersey City, more commonly known as Hoboken, as his home.

* * * *

"Guy" Payne, '08, of College Inn fame, was the hero of the moving drama for those living in off-campus houses. He certainly made himself and his coupé useful, and will undoubtedly be the co-eds' favorite from now on. Do not merely "patronize our advertisers," but also those who were big-hearted enough to offer time and services to aid poor, struggling females on a wet, slippery, exasperating day.

* * * *

The new dormitory is already effecting some good in that it produces early risers. Thursday morning, after "moving" day, two of our co-eds arrived at the "Sem" dining room at what they thought was 7:30. No aromatic odor of coffee greeted them. Neither did they see any other hungry souls about. After a few moments of mystery, it was discovered that it was only 5:30! Blame was laid upon a forgotten wristwatch and a non-working alarm clock!

* * * *

"Betty" Shull, '30, was awarded the cash prize for the writing of a grace which is sung each evening at the "Sem." Sung to the tune of "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart," the words are:

"Our Father, God, to Thee our thanks ascend,
For life, and health, the love of friend for friend.
Bless Thou this food; from evil set us free.
Oh, keep us true, we pray, to home and Thee."

* * * *

Head Greenskeeper "Johnny" McNally, '30, announces that the spacious Sigma Chi golf course will be in playing shape in the near future. The winter weather had little effect on the greens and made the rough even rougher. Applications for use of the course for the Intercollegiates have been received, but no action has been taken as yet.

* * * *

Major Kozik, '31, has tried his hand at all kinds of athletics this year and finally decided that the indoor sports are the most attractive. He has recently deserted the ranks of basketball in favor of roller-skating. Every Saturday evening finds the resolute Wilkes-Barre husky in Milton enjoying his favorite pastime. A week ago the inimitable "Koz" sneaked out of town on an unknown mission. It was later learned through reliable sources that the yearling youth spent the day in Williamsport where he haunted the skating rink of that place.

* * * *

Some fellows who are so lucky as to have rooms which are so well ventilated that it makes little difference whether or not their windows are open should look up "Bud" Konkle, '31, for a solution to their problem.

"Bud" resolved that if he was going to be that cold he'd have more fun sitting in a snow bank; but neither appealed to him so he hit upon a better scheme. He bought an electric coil, a big aluminum cooking pan, some wire, and some glass knobs. He put the coil in the bottom of the pan, connected it to his electric light socket, put the knobs on the edge of the pan, set it up and turned on the "juice." Instantly it was transformed into a real, honest-to-goodness heater. Now, he studies with his overcoat hung in the closet.

The Other Side of Football

Norman A. Karmilowicz, '28

Perhaps the Bucknell Bisons have gained no more publicity or praise in the last four years than when they stormed the Quaker City in 1924 and defeated the strong Rutger's aggregation, 12-7. Many stories have been told but few know the inside facts about this remarkable victory. An extract from the Philadelphia Ledger states:

"But 'Uncle' Charlie Moran's strategy put something in the Bucknell team between the halves. Nine times in succession, 'Bill' Blaisdell, fleet Blue and Orange back, ripped into the scarlet team. Each time he made a gain, and on the last try the ball rested on the Scarlet's three yard line . . . . ."

The origin of this new spirit started when I made a bad pass to Merle Goodwin, in the second quarter. In the dressing rooms between the halves, the coach inquired about this particular play because the mistake had almost cost us a touchdown. Naturally the brunt of the blame was directed towards me, and I in turn accused the other members of the team of not knowing the signals. "Bill" Blaisdell then accused me of most of the mistakes of the first half and the argument almost ended in blows. Immediately, sides were taken in the controversy about the question of who was, and who was not checking. The coach seemed to have lost control of the fellows, but after listening to both sides of the question, he told us to go out on the field and prove which one was not putting everything he had into the game. Matters had cooled down by this time and although we all shook hands, nevertheless we all went out there to do our best. "Bill" immediately called for the ball and then carried it for nine consecutive times. Rutgers was astonished by the remarkable improvement in the spirit of their opponents, and naturally the coach received the credit for the change. However, the real cause of the new force was not due to the strategy of Moran but to the arguments of the players. It is not necessary to describe the rest of the battle, but I believe the final score proved that there were few of us who were not doing our best at all times.

[Editor's Note: With this issue the Bucknellian begins a series of football sidelights written by Bucknell football players who are now in college, and who have won their Varsity "B's."]

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

As stated, Mr. Editor, I came to Lewisburg with Frank M. Higgins, a boyhood friend, who wanted to become a Baptist preacher. We became college chums in room 84, West Wing of Old Main. Our next door neighbor was John B. Cook, of Philadelphia. Like my chum he had entered college with the ministry in view. He was a very likable fellow with an evident penchant for good clothes and late style. His ultra-dress, as Higgins called it, annoyed my friend, who, for financial reasons was given to quite modest apparel. One day when Cook appeared in his best style Higgins spoke up with very little prelude: "Brother Cook," he said, "do you think that the apostle Paul ever wore a coat like that?"

Not being then a Baptist like my chum, I was rude enough to smile. My chum cared little for that, however. He was "good stuff," with mind alert, intent on doing the right thing as it appeared to him.

Church Attendance Required

One of his chief pleasures was to see to it that his chum was regular in church and chapel attendance,—and hence qualified to answer "Yes Sir," when the attendance roll was called on a Monday morning. The college law then was, "Every student must attend church on a Sunday and report that attendance by answering 'Yes Sir' at the Monday morning chapel when his name is reached at Roll Call."

Without my chum's appeal and insistence that I go with him to church, I must surely have failed to answer "Yes Sir" at roll call on many a Monday morning. For the Baptist church situation at that time was, to say the least, confusing.

Just a little while before, President Loomis at the church services, had read the following: "Resolved: That the time has now fully arrived when it becomes us to make an effort to build a new house of worship." And out of his resolution it came about, that near the close of my freshman year the Baptist brethren began pulling down the old church building, which stood on South Third street on the site now occupied by Hastings' shoe shop and by Weidensaul's bakery, to make way for the new.

Church Was Held in Many Places

And for two years they had no church home for worship. Without a regular place they sometimes "had preaching" in the court house, some times in the college Commencement Hall, or in the chapel. Friend Higgins found pleasure then in keeping me posted. He always knew just when and where church services were to be held next.

The wanderings of the church came to an end, February 28, 1869. Our present church chapel in which we now hold Sunday School services, was then completed. It was dedicated on that date. Elder Grow, an evangelist of sincere purpose and shining faith in plain sermons, was called to the chapel pulpit at that time. Protracted meetings were held for a number of weeks. Then occurred the most extensive revival in the history of the church. Nearly one hundred and fifty, mostly young people, professed conversion. Many were baptized in the cold waters of the Susquehanna,—the baptism occurring in March. Dr. George R. Bliss, our professor of ancient languages, did the baptizing.

Revival Was Extensive

I called the revival extensive. The old-time members of the church called it wonderful. It did seem wonderful. There was scarcely a student in college remaining unconverted. The two literary societies, Theta Alpha and Enepia, held a joint meeting in Theta Alpha Hall. It was a prayer meeting, presided over by Francis Marion Baker, a senior in college, and the room was packed. A Greek-letter fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, held a prayer meeting instead of the regular chapter meeting. I do not believe that the college was ever so stirred in a religious way.

Among those baptized in the river by Dr. Bliss were John Howard Harris, William C. Bartol, and Charles Bell, janitor at the University. They were baptized together March 14, 1869. The day was cold and the river colder, but Professor Bliss kept at it, baptizing many that day. The week before he had also baptized at the same place a large group and the week following he baptized a number more. The baptism took place in the river, at the foot of Market street. Fifty-nine persons in all were baptized.

Charles Bell, Janitor

Let me tell you about one of these, Charles Bell, our janitor. Bell was a striking figure and an interesting character. He came to Lewisburg in 1867 and served continuously as janitor for nearly forty years. Everybody came to know and to trust him. When he was about eighty years old, he was retired on a pension in recognition of his long term of faithful service.

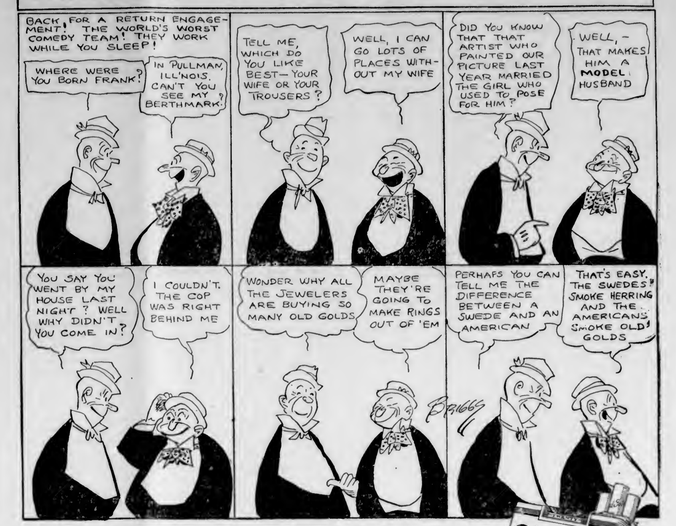
Bell was an escaped slave. He and his wife ran away from Rumley, West Virginia, in 1851. He told us that one night his master sent him to the station to meet a man from Georgia,—a slave trader who had come to buy him. He drove the trader to his master's plantation, and that night he and his wife ran away. Charles told us that they went to Pittsburgh, footing it across the country, trusting to luck, and taking chances. "For a time," he said, "we hid in a brickyard, just outside of the town. Walking back to the city in the early morning we came across some colored folks who understood us at once. We were introduced to Squire Marshall, the president of that section of the "Underground Railway" that famous system by which abolitionists secretly aided escaping slaves to reach Canada). The "railway" had no cars, but had a number of covered wagons and carriages. After a while Squire Marshall sent us away, towards Canada, in one of these covered wagons. Finally by stage coach, by wagon, and afoot, we reached Canada, where we concluded, "we were safe under the paw of the British lion."

Is the Earth Round?

Mr. Bell was a man of fine physique unusually strong, and quite intelligent. I remember that he was much puzzled by what he had heard about the earth's being round and that men had traveled all the way around it. He used to say he did not believe that could be true. He asked me several times for my candid opinion about it and was always ready to argue the question. His logic was sound but he never would admit the premises that I accepted and so we never came to a common conclusion.

The University never had a firmer friend, one more loyal and trustworthy than Janitor Charles Bell. He died in December, 1912, aged eighty-five years. His son, William Bell, a man much like his father, was his successor as janitor. Charles' work, however, was mainly at the Seminary buildings, while William served us mainly at the College.

Frank and Ernest : : : : : : : : By BRIGGS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YOU SAY YOU WENT BY MY HOUSE LAST NIGHT? WELL WHY DIDN'T YOU COME IN?
I COULDN'T THE COP WAS RIGHT BEHIND ME
WONDER WHY ALL THE JEWELERS ARE BUYING SO MANY OLD GOLDS
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What the Colleges Are Doing

Faculty Publish Quarterly

A new quarterly magazine has been founded by five professors of Harvard. The New England Quarterly is to be given over mostly to the printing of historical material concerning New England. Articles are to be accepted from students or faculty members who have interesting data concerning "Yankeedom."
—I. P.

Haircut Proves Costly

Violating an honor pledge, upper classmen of Louisiana State University clipped the hair on 300 freshmen heads. As a consequence, three varsity football player and five other students have been dismissed. President T. W. Atkinson is trying to identify the other clippers and they too will find themselves out of the University.—The Gettysburgian.

Harvard Left Valuable Volume

The treasure room of the Widener Library of Harvard Univesity has acquired a valuable copy of Milton's poems once possessed by Samuel Taylor Coleridge the English poet, and bearing his signature.

The volume edited by Thomas Wharton in 1791 came into Coleridge's possession as a gift. On almost every page appear profuse notes written in the poets cramped handwriting. The book belonged in turn to John Drinkwater, the British dramatist, and to Norton Perkins, Harvard, 1928. The latter left it to the institution.—I. P.

Stadium for Temple

Another building project proposed for Temple University is in the form of a stadium to be erected on the site of the Temple Athletic Field. This greatly needed addition will be made possible by the gift of $100,000 from Charles G. Erny, North Philadelphia builder. Authorities state that they will attempt to have it available for the coming football season.

Girls of Converse college, Spartanburg, S. C., are abiding by the rule put through by the student body that the use of rouge and lipstick be banned.

The action came on the suggestion of Mary W. Gee, dean of women. The vote was unanimous.—CNA.

College students aren't honest. That is if the fact that the candy stands in the halls of Northwestern operated on the honor system, is over $600 short since the opening of college, is any indication.

Over 1,000 bars of candy are sold each day. Everything from street car slugs to German marks are used to "pay" for the candy.—CNA.

The annual mud-fight, a feature of the rivalry between the freshmen and sophomores at Stanford University, has been discontinued.

The first Stanford mud-fight was held in 1923.—CNA.

Clean and efficient. That's the first impression that a young Mohammedan has of America.

Hassan B. Elkhaldi, son of Badr J. Mustafa, supreme court judge in Jerusalem, Palestine, has enrolled as a junior at Wittenburg College, and has been in America a week.

He brought his fencing foils and regalia along with him from his home near the Mediterranean.—CNA

It's a sad state of affairs, indeed, when a college student fails to make the team and returns home with nothing to show for his money except an education.—Northwestern.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

rinted at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

THE OLD GRAD SPEAKS UP

In a supplement to The Yale Daily News, issued in celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, appear the comments of various eminent graduates on the changes that have come over the under-graduate life of the university in the last half century. These comments are not complimentary, if those of Chief Justice Taft, President Emeritus Hadley, and Professor Chauncey Brewster Tinker may be considered representative. On the contrary, each of the men named deplores the transformation he sees in the world of the undergraduate and the amazing multiplication of student activities outside the curriculum that has brought it about.

In the Yale of the '70's, they remind us (and what they say of Yale is true of our colleges generally), the path to distinction as an undergraduate lay by way of unusual scholarship or literary or oratorical attainments; that is to say, within the curriculum. A boy in those days, to win the regard and acclaim of his fellows, had to excel in the pursuit of the things for which, ostensibly, a boy still goes to college. Now, however, his standing as a student doesn't count, except with the faculty; the stuff of which "success" is made in his world is athletic ability, journalistic enterprise The Yale Daily News itself is a monument to the acrifice of scholarly attainment in this cause), the ull and push required for all manner of managerships, facility as an entertainer (musical, dramatic or terpsichorean), etc., etc. As Professor Tinker observes, "no captain of industry is busier than a modern undergraduate"; he simply has no time for study.

Well, all this is deplorable, but where does the fault lie? There must be something besides pure cussedness driving the modern undergraduate to intensive cultivation of these irrelevant fields. Can it be his inability to see in what the curriculum offers any practical preparation for the kind of life that lies ahead of him?

Educators are fond of insisting that a liberal education should have no utilitarian aim. But in their insistence they usually forget that when the traditional college curriculum, now described as purely cultural in its object, was first devised it did have a utilitarian aim, namely, to provide ministers and teachers with the tools of their trades. And those who went to college then and concentrated on obtaining an education did so to fit themselves for a livlihood. Even so short a time as fifty years ago most undergraduates were headed for the so-called learned professions and to excel in the things of the mind appealed to them as having a practical value. Very naturally, therefore, they found greater satisfaction in these things.

In the meantime the industrial revolution has been reorganizing society. Business has come to overshadow the professions, and the boys who flood our colleges and universities today have an utterly different future to aspire to. The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same, with the result that they plunge more and more into extra-curricular activities in quest of those "practical" values which it fails to offer them. For the ambitions of youth are vital and concrete; the challenge of life is hot in its ear. To take a genuine interest in anything, the ambitious boy must see in it a lever to his purposes. And as things are now, the importance of genuine scholarship and a liberal education is obvious only to philosophers.

We are not prepared to advocate a change of the time-honored curriculum to fit the point of view of the modern undergraduate or a new deal in undergraduates to fit the curriculum. This is something for educators to quarrel over. But it seems obvious that one or the other must take place if the academic world is to return to the more wholesome and logical phase mourned by Yale's old grads.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

"LOOKING BACKWARD" AT BUCKNELL TRADITION

College tradition is an intangible, illusive thing. Like all custom, it goes back to the inherent conservatism of human nature, but it will not do to reduce it to a biological or psychological concept and let it go at that. Tradition furnishes the background of an institution; it gives something to win the respect of outsiders and the devotion of its sons and daughters. It is futile to hold "discussion groups" for the consideration of abstract "college loyalty." College loyalty grows into the emotional organizations of the students as gradually and as certainly as the ivy creeps about the old buildings. One does not become easily enraptured about piles of brick and mechanical systems of instruction.

But like the ivy, tradition goes back into the past, and it can deeply affect only the student who has some knowledge of the history of his college. To supply such a knowledge—to give something to which loyalty may attach itself—no more valuable effort has recently been made than the series of articles which Professor W. C. Bartol is writing for the Bucknellian, under the heading, "Looking Backward." It is to be deplored that up to this time Bucknell history has not been summarized in a volume, but Dr. Bartol's contribution will do something, at least, to remedy this defect.

It is to be regretted if any student in the University has neglected these articles. They are far more significant than is perhaps generally realized. Probably no other man living is so well qualified as Dr. Bartol, to tell the "story of Bucknell." And the latter is telling it from an intimate, personal viewpoint which is well calculated to make the old Bucknell really come to life in the minds of the new Bucknellians. To those students who have not thus far given their attention to the articles, we would like to offer the suggestion that they secure copies of the recent issues containing them, and read this absorbing story.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Two coeds made curtains to decorate their beloved's room.

"Mac" McEligot calls everybody "Chief" or says "Howareyou?"

"Reggie" Gaylord, after returning from the Soph Hop at Susquehanna, stated that "Down there after a dance they shoot the orc'estra and burn the building down."

CALENDAR

Friday 17—5:30 Baptist student dinner.
9:00 Senior-sophomore girls' party.
9:00 Girls Mock Junior Prom.
18—2:30 Freshman girls' tea dance at Larison Hall.
8:00 Kappa Delta informal at Sigma Chi house.
8:00 Kappa Delta Rho college formal.
Monday 20—8:00 Beta Kappa college informal.
7:30 Campus Club meeting.
7:30 Men's debate with Wittenberg at Bucknell Hall.
Thursday 23—8:00 Orchestra Concert at Baptist Church.
Friday 24—8:00 Phi Kappa Psi college formal.
7:00 Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance.
7:30 Kappa Sigma college informal.
8:00 Sigma Chi town dance.
Saturday 25—3:00 Tri-Delta tea.
8:00 Sophomore Cotillion at Tustin gym.
Thursday March 1—3:00 Theta Upsilon Omega tea.
7:30 Women's debate with Elmira College at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 2—6:30 Theta Upsilon Omega formal dinner and dance.
8:15 Delta Sigma play at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 3—8:00 Theta Upsilon Omega informal (representative).
8:00 Phi Mu informal.
Monday 5—7:30 Sociological Society at Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday 7—8:00 Women's debate with Ursinus at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 10—8:00 Delta Sigma college informal.
8:00 Boxing bout in the gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday 13—4:00 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of University of Virginia.
Thursday 15—Evening of one-act plays by Frill and Frown at Bucknell Hall.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The editorial in a recent Bucknellian on Bucknell songs must have done some good, for we sang some of them in chapel the other day. At least, we know that the faculty finds a little time to read the Bucknellian.

The past week-end was marked by a general exodus to State on the part of the "Seminary." The little miners came back from the Cotillion bearing many gifts, favors, and what-nots, like the clever young things they are.

Ray "Wally!" Our well-beloved hero of the gridiron has been conquered at last. Certain feminine wiles have done more than all the neat tackles from the field. We wish much happiness to the lucky girl and to the equally lucky star, as well.

Boxing has been taking up quite a bit of attention at B. U. of late. The fellows have been getting some very keen enjoyment out of it, and some good bouts have been staged. It has been a little brutal for the fair ones, however, who have displayed their ability as young girl athletes in basketball. The inter-sorority games have proved to be such howling successes that a few people go to them.

And who is interested in seeing fair co-eds play basketball, anyway? They work out ever so much better at a dance or a tea—or the parlors.

B. U. CHEMISTS TO TALK

On Friday, December 17, Professor S. C. Ogburn, head of the chemical engineering department, and John R. Weber, senior chemical engineer, will give a talk and a demonstrative lecture to the scientific section of the Danville High School.

Dr. Ogburn has chosen as his topic, "The Relation of Chemistry to Industry." Mr. Weber will give a demonstrative talk on "Some of the Properties and Peculiarities of Liquid Air." This demonstration is replete with experiments showing the characteristic properties of ordinary air when liquified.

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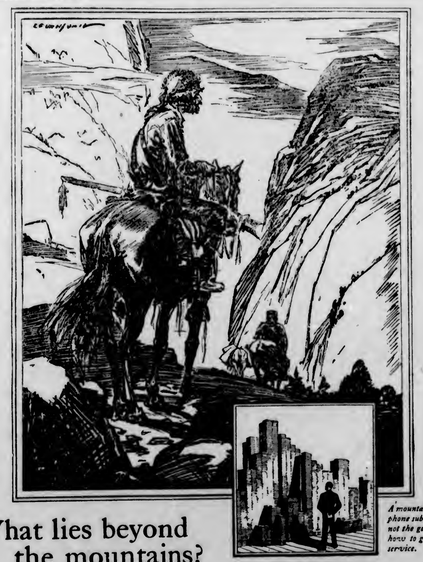

What lies beyond the mountains?

MOUNTAINS blocked the trail of the pioneers who opened up the far west. But that impelling urge of the true pioneer — to explore and know the country beyond — spurred them to surmount these barriers.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

8 FISTIC BOUTS INITIATE BOXING AS MINOR SPORT

500 Fans See Bucknell Glovemen Battle in "Squared Circle" In Interclass Tourney

Boxing was officially initiated as a minor sport at Bucknell University last Monday evening in an auspicious manner when an enthusiastic crowd of 500 Orange and Blue ring fans packed the Tustin gym to witness the first annual interclass boxing tournament.

Eight bouts, all of different fistic classes, were staged and each and every ring artist showed some pugilistic talent.

Before the bouts were put on John D. Plant, director of physical education, who together with his assistant, Malcolm Musser, is coaching the Bisons' first boxing team, delivered a short speech. The fights were to be governed by intercollegiate boxing rules, Coach Plant said, and he urged the spectators to make the affair a success by adhering to the regulations.

Ferrara Trounces Hughes

Malcolm Musser acted as the fight announcer and he introduced as the first two fistic opponents, "Nick" Ferrara and "Jimmy" Hughes.

Both these individuals represented the 115-pound class. The two gladiators of the squared circle went at it fast and furiously with Ferrara having a decided edge all the way through. Hughes weakened woefully toward the close of the second round and consequently Referee "Wally" Diehl stopped the struggle and immediately announced the judges' decision in favor of the Italian lad.

Fenichel Reveals Defensive Brilliance

"Ben" Fenichel and "Bob" Smith entered the ring to stage the second combat of the evening. These men boxed for the supremacy of the 125-pound class. This struggle was an interesting and exciting tussle as both glovemen revealed some rare fistic ability. Fenichel showed himself a clever defensive artist by his artful dodges and footwork while Smith contributed a brilliant offensive performance. However, the bout was about even and when the judges announced it as a draw the interested crowd showed no signs of surprise.

Again Musser arose and identified George Iskowitz and Wilbur Wentz, of the 135-pound class, as the figures representing the third bout. This affair proved to be a dull spectacle from start to finish as Wentz showed a vast superiority over his weak rival.

Nevers Wins from Ferryo

The overflow crowd was treated to an excellent brand of fistic encounter in the following combat when "Joe" Nevers and George Ferryo came to blows. The initial round ended in an even break but in the next two cantos Nevers fairly rode roughshod over his boxing partner In gaining the judges' verdict as an easy winner, Nevers revealed himself as a powerful glove artist, representing the middleweight division.

Storaci Thrills Crowd

After the Nevers-Ferryo affair there was put on what seemed to be the best bout of the evening. Frank Storaci, Bucknell University's greatest boxer, was introduced to the crowd and for an opponent he drew the celebrated "Lou" Marchesano. These two ring aspirants battled under the colors of the welter-weight class. Storaci undoubtedly held a decided edge over his game rival during the three gruelling rounds but Marchesano put up a brilliant battle against his superior opponent.

The sixth boxing event of the evening brought together two sluggers in "Andy" Klemkara and Frank Lepore. These two mittmen engaged in a fierce fistic tussle from the very start, and did not let up once during the course of the fray.

Lepore Outpoints Klembara

During the last round Lepore seemed to be landing the most blows and when the contest had ended he appeared to be as fresh as ever. The judges gave the decision to Lepore.

The retirement of Lepore and Klembara was followed by a fistic battle between Norman Egel and Cleon Boston. These punchers went at it hot and heavy and before the final round ended, both battlers appeared to be tired. Egel seemed to land the most blows and on the defense he thwarted his foes's punching attempts. Egel was easily returned victor, and the judges' decision verified this statement.

The final bout of the tournament was staged at approximately 10 o'clock when "Tom" Jones lined up against "Lou" Mutzel, former Bellefonte Academy ring star.

Jones showed himself to be a clever glove artist as he contributed some real boxing talent. However, greater experience ultimately triumphed, and Jones was forced to accept a defeat. However, Jones' exhibition in this combat assures that individual the honor of protecting the heavyweight title in the coming ring meets with Temple and Rutgers.

Tournament Is Success

The results of Bucknell's first boxing attempts seemed to turn out to be a huge success. Coaches Plant and Musser were greatly elated over the outcome of the affair and assure the followers of the Orange and Blue that boxing at last is established as a Bison minor sport.

Coach John Plant announced between one of the bouts that he had definitely scheduled the Rutgers mittmen for a ring meet on Saturday, March 10. This affair will be staged in the Tustin gym and it will mark the initiation of inter-collegiate boxing at the Lewisburg institution.

Coach Plant also stated that he is dickering with ring officials at Temple for a meet between the Bison and the Owl. This encounter will probably be staged at Temple on the Saturday following the Rutgers engagement.

Frosh Girls' Tea Dance on Saturday

The freshmen girls are completing their plans for a tea dance which will be given Saturday afternoon, February 18, in the parlors of Larison Hall.

Various committees are at work in order to make this dance a success. Players from Noble's orchestra will furnish the music.

B. U. FRESHMEN WIN AND LOSE ON ROAD TRIP

Take Dickinson Game 32 to 17, But Drop Gettysburg Battle By Score of 44 to 28

Coach "Mal" Musser's Orange and Blue yearling quintet returned Sunday from their first road trip of the season with an even break as a result. The "Baby Bisons" bung up an easy 32-17 victory over the Dickinson yearling basketeers last Thursday evening, but experienced much stronger opposition on the following night at Gettysburg where they dropped a 44-28 decision to the yearling cagers representing that college.

Dickinson Game Easy

In the initial affair at Dickinson the Lewisburg freshmen found their opposition comparatively easy and had little trouble in overcoming it. The winners crashed out in front in the opening canto and had clear sailing all the way through.

Ross, Musser's high-tallying forward, again led the array of Bison scorers with 14 points, representing five field goals and four fouls. Thompson, by contributing two double-deckers and six free tosses, was not far behind his running mate with ten tallies.

Barren and Brillhart starred for the losing team. This defeat marks the second setback suffered by the Carlisle freshmen at the hands of the local yearling courtsters this season.

Yearlings Lose to Gettysburg

Saturday evening the battlefield boys swept through the losers' defense to score an easy win. The Mussermen put up a game battle all through the fray but the offensives thrusts of the Gettysburg yearling five were too strong for the losers to stop. An odd feature of the game is revealed in that both aggregations tallied the same number of points during each of the two periods.

Ammerman was the big gun for the losing cakers in this tilt, as the local freshman basketball captain accounted for 10 of his team's 28 points. Thompson, the wiry pivot man, again starred at his post by performing well on the defensive and contributing six tallies to his team's cause.

Doubl was the outstanding luminary of the jussle, as the Dickinson pivoteer turned in nine double-deckers and one foul for a 19-point total.

Varsity Wins Two, Loses 1, Last Week

Bucknell gained two victories and suffered one defeat last week-end. Allegheny was defeated 41-33 at Meadville, on Thursday, February 9. The next day, at Pittsburgh, Bucknell was defeated by Duquesne University, by 32-20. At Loretta, on the following day, St. Francis College was defeated 30-29. The latter two contests were close struggles.

The Allegheny game was a hard battle for Bucknell. Woodring, who was ill with tonsilitis, could not play. Bennett replaced him. Seiler played a forward post, and Halicki was at guard. This combination enabled the team to hold the lead throughout the game.

In the contest with Duquesne, Woodring was sadly missed. During the first half the struggle was nip and tuck, with Duquesne forging ahead just at the end of the half, which ended 19-15. In the second half, Bucknell came back strong and scored 15 points to Duquesne's 13. But the total score was two points against Bucknell.

At Loretta, on Saturday evening, Bucknell faced stiff opposition. At half time, the Catholics led by 17-15. The second half was a nip and tuck affair, and Bucknell was not able to get into the lead until the game was almost ended, when Halicki dropped a field goal, making the final score 30-29.

These two victories bring Bucknell's total of games won to ten.

Bucknell and Temple To Battle Saturday

Temple University will face the Orange and Blue dribblers on the Tustin gym floor Saturday evening, in the second of the two games scheduled between the two institutions this season. More than a year ago the Cherry and White courtmen defeated Bucknell by the close score of 39-38, in the most bitterly fought tussle seen on the local court last season. Three weeks later Bucknell defeated the Owls at Philadelphia by a one-point advantage. Early this season Temple beat Bucknell at Philadelphia.

Bucknell's chances for a victory over the Owls dwindled somewhat today when it was learned that neither Woodring nor Seiler may be able to play.

Tomorrow evening Bucknell will meet Susquehanna at Selinsgrove in the second of a series of two games.

SICKNESS KEEPS "LOU" WOODRING FROM B.U. LINE-UP

Flashy Guard Takes Tonsilitis While on Trip with Team; Is Recovering Rapidly

When Coach John D. Plant's Orange and Blue dribblers lined up against the Allegheny College quintet at Meadville last Thursday evening there was an attractive face missing from the Bucknell fold. "Lou" Woodring, Coach Plant's game and flashy guard, was forced by a sudden illness to be confined to a sick bed while his teammates fought hard to gain a triumph over the Meadville collegians.

Information, from the physician who assumed charge of Woodring, has it that the Reynoldsville lad was stricken with an attack of tonsilitis. Latest reports maintain that our "Woody" is slowly recovering and indications are that he will be back on the Bucknell campus this week.

However, Coach Plant figures that Woodring will not be available for duty for this week's games with Susquehanna and Temple. When Captain Seiler's men entrained for Lewisburg Sunday morning they left Woodring in the care of the Bucknell Pittsburg alumnus at the West End Hospital in the Smoky City.

Woodring can justly be identified as the "hard luck" Bucknell representative of 1927-28. Only a few weeks ago the Reynoldsville youth received a telling blow when he was notified of the death of his father. The Bison guard gallantly returned to college after the sad ordeal and rejoined Coach Plant's team. Naturally the Sigma Chi favorite was playing under a strain but he went through his trying performances without revealing any signs of complaint. Now "Woody" is again in hard luck. However, he will be back with us again soon and here's hoping that his streak of "tough breaks" is at an end.

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LUNDS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

Professor and Mrs. F. H. Lund were hosts to a Phi Mu-TUO bridge party last Saturday evening, February 11, in their apartments at the College Inn. George Ebner, '30, won the first prize, and Harry McKeehan, '30, was the recipient of the booby prize. Among the guests were: "Kitty" Hughes, Miriam Burns, Martha Thomas, "Betty" McHose, Emma Shoff, Mary Williams, L. M. Baker, Jean Wood, O. Evans Duemler, J. Robert Vastine, Harry McKeehan, George Ebner, "Beanie" Martin, "Ted" Mitchell.

They say love is the biggest thing in the world, but one can drown it in a pint bottle.—The Thresher.

THE ORPHEUM

Thursday-Friday
JACKIE COOGAN
in
"BUTTONS"
Thursday—Comedy—Our Gang in "Heebie Jeebie"
Friday—Pathe News and Aesop's Fables

Saturday
CHARLES MURRAY and GEORGE SIDNEY
in
"LOST AT THE FRONT"
Comedy—"Newly Weds Troubles"
Matinee—3:30. Admission 25c.
Evening—7:00. Admission 30c.

Monday
LAURA LaPLANTE
in
"FINDERS KEEPERS"
Comedy and News

Tuesday
HARRY LANGDON
in
"LONG PANTS"
Comedy—"Picking on George"

Wednesday
TIM McCOY
in
"CALIFORNIA"
Comedy

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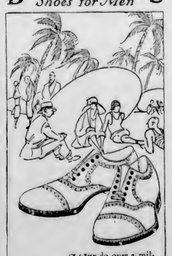

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

Mr. Henry Schoff an A. T. O. from Ohio Wesleyan, and now a salesman for the Ohio Varnish Co., was a recent visitor at the house.

Brother "Brud" Wilson spent the week-end at his home in Harrisburg.

Prospective Brother "Sap" Purdy was a recent visitor at Correll University.

Prospective Brother "Russian Charlie" Morris journied to his home in Philadelphia. Rumors say that a new edition of **Vanities** has been opened.

Prospective Brother "Fritz" Yust visited "Brud" Wilson in Harrisburg last week-end.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

Zeta chapter is happy to announce the pledging of Paul Keaver, '31, Paul's home is in Stanford, N. Y.

Reginald Kerton and Robert Houser, of Scranton, visited "Brick" Weber, '31, and were dinner guests at the house last Saturday and Sunday.

It was the pleasure of the chapter to have as its dinner guest on Sunday, February 12, Dr. Allyn K. Foster. Dr. Foster generously devoted several hours of his time to discussions with the brothers which proved interesting and enlightening. The chapter feels grateful to him for his visit and welcomes his return in the future.

A "Vic" dance at the house on Saturday afternoon, February 11, drove away the dead monotony of week-ends. Approximately twenty couples tripped the light fantastic to the syncopation of Coon-Sanders, Paul Whiteman, George Olsen, and numerous others. Professor and Mrs. Harry Robbins very ably chaperoned the affair to the satisfaction of everybody. "Bridge" was a side diversion.

James Montgomery, a student at Harrisburg Academy, visited his brother, "Pop" Montgomery, on Saturday, February 11.

"Judge" Walter Compton, of Sigma Phi chapter, Dickinson College, was a dinner guest at the house on Sunday, February 11.

Instructor T. Burns Drum was a dinner guest on Friday, February 10.

Brother John M. Carlisle, ex-'04, and son, Milton, of Nanty Glo, visited "Lute" Carlisle, '31, on Sunday, February 12.

Brother Richard K. Hutchinson, '23, formerly of Altoona, was elected a director of the newly formed O. R. Bell Construction Company, of Sunbury.

Carl "Chick" Stover, of Muney, was a visitor at the house on Saturday, February 11.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

"Ken" Vandenbree, '31, spent last week-end in Harrisburg, paying "Bob" Dilworth, '27, a short visit. Incidentally, "Bob" visited us again last Monday and Tuesday on more Bell Telephone business.

"Heck" Pierson, '28, left Saturday on a whirlwind business trip to New York City. While in the vicinity, "Heck" spent the major part of his short visit with "Abe" Lotte, '14, in Patterson, N. J.

The Pledges staged a Tea Dance on Saturday afternoon for the entertainment of the chapter. Seventeen couples danced the afternoon away to the tune of the latest dance tunes, via the Brunswick.

Whining saxophones, the clash of cymbals, and the blare of trumpets broke up a perfectly quiet evening Friday, when several individuals bent upon entertaining the seminary, and all Lewisburg as well, brought the powerful amplifying unit of the Brunswick out on the porch. It aroused quite a disturbance in the "Sem" as many windows were put up, and many more slammed down.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, '30

Sunday, February 5, was turn-out day for Nanticoke at Bucknell. The parents of Brother Albert Abbot, '29, Edward Beckley, '31, and Jene Tuzinski, '31, all visited the Lambda Chi house during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne, of Burnside, parents of George Browne, '31, visited Bucknell on Friday and Saturday.

John Conway, '30, and Frank Nowicki, '28, left Lewisburg on Saturday afternoon, February 11, to travel to Scranton for the week-end.

"Bob" Barton, '30, traveled to his home in Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Jene Tuzinski, '31, spent the week-end with his parents at Nanticoke.

"Mush" Moerschbacher, '30, visited the Lambda Chi chapter at Penn State College for the week-end.

"Ken" Murphy, '26, now of Jersey Shore, spent Saturday afternoon, February 11, at the Lambda Chi house.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

Kappa Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Kenneth M. Noel, a graduate of Youngwood High School, Youngwood, Pa., and a member of the class of '31.

Brother Bingiman, Gettysburg, '27, was a welcome visitor at the house on last Tuesday evening, the 7th. He is teaching in Laureton High School and taking extension work in Bucknell.

"Cool" Snyder, our white hope, has been rather busy of late. When Mifflinburg calls, he answers. It seems that "Cool" has a contract to furnish a basketball team for the home town games. He has made several trips lately to nearby towns with a team made up worthy of K.D.R.s with varying success. He assures us it is purely for the love of the game, and he is not turning professional.

Brothers C. I. Carpenter, '27, "Bill" Devitt, '27, and "Jack" Steely, '26, were week-end visitors at the chapter house.

W. S. Hess, of Youngwood, Pa., was a guest of Pledge Noel over the week-end.

Brothers "Lou" Fox and "York" Yawars spent the week-end at their respective homes in Scranton, Pa. Pledges Dechant, Gingrich, and Thomas also spent the week-end out of Lewisburg, having made the trip to Harrisburg.

Brother P. H. Crago attended a dance at the Sigma Phi Sigma house at Penn State on Saturday night last. He spent Sunday visiting with the boys of the K.D.R. house there.

Brothers H. C. Hunter, H. T. Connor, Aldus Fogelsanger, and D. M. Wisehaupt, left February 10 for Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., to assist at installation of a chapter of the fraternity at that college. They returned Sunday evening and reported a very enjoyable trip.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The complete equipment of the chapter is now moved into the new house; the dining room and den furniture had been delayed until the first part of this week by the enlarging of the dining room and the laying of new floors in the den.

The chapter was pleased to entertain at dinner on Thursday, February 9, Dr. Allyn K. Foster.

Mr. Arthur Moore was a dinner guest at the chapter house Friday evening, February 10. Mr. Moore is a taveling representative of the Y. M. C. A. and is a fine entertainer. There was an interested circle of music-lovers around the piano after dinner. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Princeton University and was a Rhode's scholar

Tuesday night, February 7, marked both the first fraternity meeting in the new chapter house and the initiation into first degree membership of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, and Frederick E. Lehman.

KAPPA GAMMA
E. G. Miracchi, '29

We are afraid that Brother "Jim" Kerwan's vest will not be adorned with his pin in the near future since he has been making week-end visits to Williamsport.

Brother "Lou" Ceraso, '29, visited relatives in Harrisburg over the past week-end.

Brothers Gillespie, '28, and Dibasso, '30, visited their respective homes over the week-end.

Pledge "Phil" Bionio, '31, left for his home in Philadelphia last week.

Brother Cyril Kritzer, ex-'28, has been elected Captain of the St. Benaventure College baseball team.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Decker, '28

Jhoda Herr went to State College and spent a wonderful week-end.

Helen Steinhilper visited her aunt in Williamsport over the week-end.

"Gert" Downs has been most awfully happy since Friday—we all wonder why. It seems familiar to see her flitting around in a Ford coupe with a Del. license.

Virginia Downs, who left us last year and is now attending Barnard visited her sister over the week-end.

We are all very proud of our newly furnished suite. Since this past week was "moving week," we decided that although we were not going to occupy rooms in the Hunt Hall, we would "move" out our old furniture and replace it by newer furnishings.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Eleanor S. Miller, '28

Eta is now settled in her new home in the north-west corner of New Dormitory, second floor. The greatest problem in moving was placing the furniture, but it has finally been arranged to the satisfaction of all the sisters. We extend a welcome to all who would care to come and inspect us in our new quarters.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Our pledges entertained us with a delightful "Valentine Party" on Friday evening, February 10. The suite was attractively decorated in red and white colors. "Peppy" dancing, cards, and "fortune-telling" comprised the evening's enjoyment, and the ice cream, cakes and candy hearts were delicious! Each of us received a very loving valentine from our "little sisters!"

The suite was quite deserted during the week-end of February 11. Evelyn Beckworth, '30, and Naomi Brace, '29, visited relatives in Trenton, while "Betty" Webster spent a few days at her home in Harrisburg.

Genevieve Punches, '28, was ill at her home in Williamsport during the past week.

We are very sorry that Charlotte Gilbert, '28, has not been able to return this semester on account of the serious illness of her father.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Kappa Chapter announces with pleasure the initiation of three of its pledges into Sigma Chi. The new active men are Robert Dill, '30, of Haddonfield, N. J., William O'Brien, '30, of Lewisburg, and Howard T. Hogan, '29, of Lewisburg.

"Sam" Convery, '27, was a welcome guest at the house for several days last week. "Sam" found himself with several days of leisure after the recent exacting law examinations at Cornell, and he decided to spend his vacation visiting his old Alma Mater.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
Ernest H. Engelhardt, '28

One of the living rooms has been completely renovated during the past week. Brother Frank E. Burpee hopes to have the other rooms of the downstairs completed in a few weeks.

The basketball team traveled to Bloomsburg on Friday night and played the Bloomsburg High School team. The boys played a very good game, and intend to play another game in the near future.

Clyde Elizey returned for a short visit over the week-end. At present, he is teaching in the Saxon High School. Brother H. S. Cox went home over the week-end to attend the wedding of his sister. "Bud" Johnson, '30, visited his parents for a few days at their home in Towanda. Bill Brastow, '31, and "Gilly" Evans, '31, spent the week-end at Niagara Falls.

The chapter is glad to welcome back "Dan" Calvert who has decided to continue his education after being out in the world for a few years. "Jake" Russin, '28, had a pleasant surprise when a certain girl visited him on Sunday from Wilkes-Barre. John Hoffa, '31, made a hurried trip home over Saturday and Sunday. Dushore is still on the map, according to John. "Phil" Reilly, '28, found it necessary to go to Wilkes-Barre on Saturday to get some surgical treatment.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Lare, '30

"Had" Downer, '30, and E. Ray Johnston, '29, visited the young ladies at Bloomsburg over the week-end. "Bill" Bressler, '22, visited the boys at the house Tuesday evening. "Pop" Whitling, '30, spent the week-end with several friends at Selinsgrove.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa will hold a "Sem" dance on Saturday night at the Lewisburg Club.

Campus Five Drubs Phi Gamma Delta

The Campus Five sprung an unexpected surprise last Wednesday evening, February 8, at the Tustin gym when they decisively trounced the Phi Gamma Delta court representatives by the count of 28-17 in a cage tilt that was followed by the KDR's overwhelming 51-15 win at the expense of the Alpha Chi Mu courtsters.

In the initial contest of the evening the non-frat boys revealed a baffling passing attack that kept the losers in the rear from the very start of the affair. Captain Frost's men took an early lead and managed to hold a decided advantage all through the tussle. The Phi Gams threatened to make things uncomfortable for the winners at various intervals but the Campus cagers tightened up on the defense when these threats were made.

Signorino on Scoring Rampage

"Jimmy" Signorino, veteran Campus court star, was by far the outstanding performer of the evening. "Sig" fairly ran wild to cage six field goals and three fouls for a 15-point total. The Beaverdale representative at Bucknell had waited a long time for that night and when it finally did come, "Sig" dashed thru in flying colors. Rabinovitch and "Tom" ones, 1927 varsity football guard, also performed brilliantly for the winners.

"Don" Kammire was the shining light for the losing Phi Gam team as the Salamanca chap turned in eleven points, representing five field goals and a solitary foul.

Campus Five	F.	G.	F.	T.
Rapp, f	0		0	0
Rabinovitch, f	2		2	6
Litchfield, f	1		1	3
Signorino, c	6		3	15
T. Jones, g	0		0	0
Frost, g	2		0	4
Total	11		6	28

Phi Gams	F.	G.	F.	T.
Hubbard, f	0		0	0
Ballentine, f	1		2	4
Riemer, f	1		0	2
Kammire, c	5		1	11
Orr, g	0		0	0
Buck, g	0		0	0
Total	7		3	17

Score by periods:

Campus Five	15	13—28
Phi Gams	9	8—17

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki.
Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

Alpha Chi Mu Falls Before K.D.R., 51-15

The second and final contest of the double header was a nightmare for the losing Alpha Chi Mu. The K. D. R's. buried the losers under a landslide of 23 field goals and five fouls. The winners showed a vast improvement over their last tussle as they revealed better teamwork, both on the offense and defense.

The KDR's sped off into a lengthy lead and displayed a dazzling floor attack that fairly swept their weak opponents off their feet. At half time, the winners were out in front by a 20-7 advantage. In the final period of the game, the Kay Dees added 31 more points to amass 51 points for a final total.

Marley High Scorer

"Bud" Marley, by contributing nine field goals and three fouls, was assured the honor of being the high scorer of the tussle. The individual work of Snyder was also of an outstanding nature.

"Charley" Titus, of the losing aggregation, was probably the most brilliant performer of the fray. The East College lad revealed himself as a star "triple-threat man" of basketball. He could pass, dribble, and shoot with equal ability and his stellar performance that night represented 13 of his team's 15 points. Most of his six field goals came as the results of sensational shots.

KDR's	F.	G.	F.	T
Marley, f	9		3	21
Snyder, f	7		0	14
Mayrs, f	0		1	1
Connor, c	2		0	4
Haefle, c	3		0	6
Varner, c	1		0	2
Morris, g	1		1	3
Total	23		5	51

ACM's	F.	G.	F.	T.
Titus, f	6		1	13
Jordan, f	0		0	0
Howell, f	0		0	0
Henry, c	0		0	0
Winehower, c	0		0	0
Pollock, g	0		2	2
Taylor, g	0		0	0
Total	6		3	15

Score by periods:

KDR's	20	31—51
AXM's	7	8—15

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki.
Scorer—"Mac" McElligot.

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"Petting Necessary For Popularity," So Say University of Iowa Co-eds

Smoking and drinking are not so bad except when done in an effort to "be smart."

"Petting" is necessary if a girl wishes to date the same fellow again.

The single standard of morals, if it ever materializes, will be far in the future, because men will either have to rise to the standards of women or women sink to the standards of men.

So say co-eds at the University of Iowa.

The occasion for their remarks was an open forum in the double standard of morals sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi, women's forensic society at the Iowa Memorial Union. Only women were permitted to attend the discussion.

Dual responsibility exists for the double standard, the concensus ran. Women are responsible because they look down on the girl who has "fallen," and men are to blame because they won't marry her.

Few men marry the girl who "pets," the co-eds unanimously declared. They like to date her—in fact they don't call again unless she does pet, but the girls they marry are the non-petting variety.

The first date is a trial affair, one girl said. If the girl "is game," she is asked again—if not, no more dates.

As far as drinking, smoking, and other indiscretions go, the University of Iowa isn't any worse than other universities, the group of 30 united in stressing.

If a girl wants to smoke or drink a bit in her room, it isn't any worse for her than for a man, they decided.

Admitting that drinking by girls in the University of Iowa campus was a matter of serious consideration, some of the group said that a reaction against girls' drinking had come from men on the campus in the last two years. The men drink but don't want the girls to do so, was the opinion.

The matter of the opposition to the lecture of Maude Royden, famous English woman preacher, because she smokes cigarettes, came up for discussion.

"If she had come here eight years ago someone would have objected because she had bobbed hair," was the way one girl disposed of the matter. And that seemed to be the general opinion.—I. N. S.

S. A. E's. Nose Out Phi Kappa Psi Five

Bucknell University basketball fandom was treated to a pair of brilliant court performance last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym when the S.A.E. cagemen nosed out a formidable Phi Kappa Psi floor team in a thrilling extra session game by a 17-14 advantage. In the contest immediately following the S.A.E. victory the Phi Lambda Theta courtmen gained their first victory of the year in scoring a notable 19-15 triumph over the Kappa Sigs.

The initial affair was a hammer from start to finish. The S.A.E.s started off in a whirlwind fashion and at half time were in the lead by a 10-5 margin. However, the losing quintet came back strong in the last period and outscored their opposition, seven to two. The losers' great spurt afforded them enough tallies to tie the count. The final game time score indicated that the two teams were deadlocked at 12 points apiece.

Steele Breaks Deadlock

In the extra period the Sigma Alpha found themselves again and registered five points which were enough to win. Steele was the hero in this overtime session as the S.A.E. forward caged a pair of field goals. Trimmer accounted for the remaining tally by virtue of a foul.

"Ted" Shourds was the man of the hour for the losers, for the redthatched youth came through with his tallies in the closing minutes of the second session. With his team four points in the rear the Phi Psi forward swished the net twice to knot the count and assure his teammates a chance to win out in the over-time period. However, the Sigmas proved too strong for the P.K.P. aggregation and consequently the latter team was forced to accept its first setback of the year. Incidentally, this was the third S.A.E. win of the current season.

The score:

S.A.Es	F.	G.	F.	T.
Steele, f	3		0	6
Hitchens, f	2		1	5
Trimmer, c	1		2	4
C. Jones, g	1		0	2
Klein, g	0		0	0
Koser, g	0		0	0
Total	7		3	17

Phi Psis	F.	G.	F.	T.
Shourds, f	2		0	4
Bunting, f	2		1	5
Wright, c	2		1	5
Wilson, g	0		0	0
Poynter, g	0		0	0
Total	6		2	14

Score by periods:

S.A.E.	10	2 5—17
P.K.P.	5	7 2—14

Referee—"Ted" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac"McElligot.

P. L. T. Courtsters Defeat Kappa Sigs.

A pair of long-distance field goals by Larry Travelpiece in the last 15 seconds of play gave the Phi Lambda Theta courtsters their initial triumph of the league campaign, a 19-15 win over the Kappa Sigs.

The winners forged into an early lead in the first canto by virtue of the sharpshooting of their forward, Melvin Paul. During this session, Paul was responsible for eight of his team's nine points, as he caged a quartet of double deckers.

At half time the P.L.T.s were out in front by a 9-5 margin. However, in the second period the losing contingent put on an extra spurt and tied the score. A field goal by Wentz put his Kappa Sig teammates in the lead. At this critical juncture Paul came through with his fifth double decker of the fray that once again knotted the count.

Travelpiece Comes Through

Travelpiece, a dangerous man in a pinch, broke the deadlock in the closing seconds of play with two field field goals which sent his aggregation into the winning column for the first time this year.

Wentz, of the losers, performed excellently for his team by playing a fine floor game and in addition turning in eight points. Paul and Travelpiece were the luminaries for the winning combination.

The score:

Kappa Sigs	F.	G.	F.	T.
Williams, f	1		0	2
Wentz, f	3		2	8
Horton, c	2		1	5
Reismeyer, g	0		0	0
Hepler, g	0		0	0
Total	6		3	15

Phi Lambdas	F.	G.	F.	T.
Paul, f	5		1	11
Travelpiece, f	2		0	4
Kohler, c	0		0	0
Trostel, c	0		0	0
Clough, g	0		0	0
Pelz, g	2		0	4
Total	9		1	19

Score by periods:

Kappa Sigs	5	10—15
Phi Lambdas	9	10—19

Referee—"Ted" Mitchell.
Scorer—"Mac"McElligot.

Man (outside gymnasium)—"Can you tell me which is the referee's car?"

Student—"That's it over there, the one with the engine running."
—Northern Review.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

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THERE ARE OTHER PERIODICALS WHOSE RATES ARE ALMOST AS HIGH. IN SUBSEQUENT ISSUES OF THE BUCKNELLIAN WE MAY TELL YOU ABOUT SOME OF THESE. BUT THE MESSAGE THAT WE WANT TO BRING TO YOU NOW IS THE FACT THAT THE ADVERTISERS WHO USE THIS ENORMOUSLY COSTLY SPACE, MONTH AFTER MONTH, ARE THE LEADERS IN AMERICAN BUSINESS. THEY KNOW THEY CANNOT CONTINUE IN BUSINESS UNLESS THEY ADVERTISE.

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BUCKNELL SENIORS TO AID CARNEGIE TEST

(Continued from page 1)

tests in subject matter, including such subjects as English, American history, one modern language, algebra, geometry, and one science. This material is to be held until fall, when the high schools will report where the pupils are. It will then be possible to find out the mentality of the Pennsylvanians who find their way into higher institutions of learning.

The third phase of the project is a study of the present college graduating class, a body of 5,000-6,000 individuals this spring. The college senior will be asked to say frankly "what he thinks about college." Four three-hour quizes will be given on May 7 and 8 when seniors will be excused from other classes. The tests will have no bearing upon graduation, but are simply to show what the present graduates have gotten out of college.

Intellectual Competition

After securing these comments, each institution in Pennsylvania is to have a committee to review them. The records will be filed with the State Department of Education, and each college will be able to find out its rating in quality of product turned out. It is a chance for colleges to compete with intellectual weapons rather than with athletic ability.

When questioned by faculty members, Dr. Learned said that the plan had so many implications that he was uncertain as to what the results of the tests would be, but he felt quite sure that this state-wide survey promised startling information concerning our present curricula.

BUCKNELL AFFIRMATIVE TO DEBATE WITTENBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity to hear this Bucknell team in action, as in March it takes the road, debating Hobart, Temple, Ursinus, and Rutgers.

By special arrangement with Student Council, all freshmen attending the debate will not be held liable under the nine o'clock freshman rule, and will be able to secure from Mr. Drum proof that their absence from "home-sweet-home" was due to attendance at the debate. The admission is free, and the management hopes that the student body will support the team. By special request from Wittenberg the debate will be a "no decision" debate. Come out and help the Bucknell debaters win. Dr. Hunt will preside.

The negative team will not open its season until March 7, when it will meet Ursinus at Lewisburg on the same question. This is the only home debate scheduled for the negative team.

DR. ALLYN FOSTER STRESSES GOD HUNGER

(Continued from Page 1)

of fact. But if we delimit the facts too far, we delimit the field behind them. I think God is a spirit, and I think this whole universe is his self-expression."

Insists Upon Divinity of Jesus

The speaker was equally out in the light in his treatment of Jesus. While insisting upon the essential divinity of the man, he did not deify him as the ancients deified their heroes and as many Christians have insisted upon treating the Christ.

"Christianity, like every other great religion, has gathered a great deal of paganism," said Dr. Foster, "but the essential things have remained. No other man has had so penetrating an intellect as Jesus. When I get to heaven I'd like to hear Jesus and Socrates talk together." Both of these men were philosophers, he explained, but they were philosophers of very different types.

Again and again he emphasized the necessity of keeping an open mind. "I'm in doubt about a thousand things right now. I wouldn't have it any other way.

Meetings Not of Evangelistic Nature

Nothing of an evangelistic or revivalistic nature, as that is commonly conceived of in America, appeared in Dr. Foster's meetings. Instead of pleading for "just one more soul," he advised those not particularly interested to "stay out."

"Any artist or musician will tell you, if you are not profoundly in earnest, to keep out. Any doctor will say 'If you are not called of God, almost, to practice medicine, stay out!'"

Dr. Foster spoke several times in freshman and upper-class chapel, as well as in Bucknell Hall and the churches of the town. In the informal chapel talks, he urged a higher ethical ideal, and advised the students to surround themselves with influences which would help them to come more into harmony with their fellows and the world at large.

CAMPUS CLUB MEETING

The date of the February meeting of Campus Club has been changed to Monday, February 20, at 7:30.

CONCERT NOTICE

The Lewisburg concert of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra will be given Thursday night, February 23, at 8:15 P. M., at the Baptist church. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. All members are required to be present at the Baptist church Wednesday night, February 22, for rehearsal. This will be considered prerequisite to appearing in the concert.

Dolbey To Present Symphony Concerts

Edward C. Dolbey, '28, has announced that he will present two Phono-Symphony concerts weekly at the Alpha Chi Mu house. The concerts will be offered on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

The purpose of the Phono-Symphony Concerts will be, according to Mr. Dolbey, to furnish an opportunity for music-lovers to hear the works of the masters performed in a highly artistic manner. Admission it free to all. The groups will be strictly informal and the programs will last only about an hour and a half.

The first pair of concerts will be given on Wednesday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30 P. M. On Saturday evening, February 25, at 7:30 P. M. The program will include Bach's "Toccato and Fuge," Weber's "Invitation to the Walt," and the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven.

BARLOW LOSES CROWN AS BIG WAFFLE MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

nally won the waffle-eating championship. The waitresses were exhausted from carrying them to Barlow, and the management was figuring up its deficit when the contest ended. Barlow went into intensive training for the event this year, but inadvertently consumed two apple dumplings before he left for Mifflinburg. The handicap was too much, especially since "Red" didn't have his trunk along. "The King is dead; Long live the King."

Numerous topics were discussed by members in toasts after the table had been cleared. Bianchi told of the Vermont floods. Hughes, Abbott, and Fox talked on Pi-Delt and its meaning to them. Seigel gave a convention sidelight. Moyer recited a story. Doyle advocated competitive work-outs for L'Agenda positions, and suggested a razz sheet. "Turk" Jones talked on P.D.E. Professor L. E. Theiss sketched the history of the new friendliness between social fraternities on the campus. McHail presided.

W. T. MacCREADIE RECEIVES PH.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

ed. Here the work was all inside work, and young MacCreadie found it very distasteful to sit at a desk all day drafting.

He decided to become a teacher, and soon found himself at Norwich University, at Northfield, Vermont. This is an institution much older than Bucknell, with a distinguished list of alumni. It is also a state military school; and the new teacher was soon commissioned by the State as a major. He spent eight years at Norwich, becoming a professor, and in his last year being acting head of the department of mathematics.

Desiring to pursue his studies in mathematics further, he secured a leave of absence and entered Harvard University. At Harvard one may not take his A.M. degree in one year unless he comes from a college of the highest standing. MacCreadie, with his M.I.T. record behind him, was allowed to get through in one year; but to do it he had to have all A or B grades. Here again he held one of the State scholarships, which in itself was a matter of distinction. He got his A.M. in 1924.

Leaving Harvard, he was offered a teaching position at Cornell. He took the position and since 1924 has been teaching at the New York institution. He taught for 13 hours a week and at the same time carried teaching and studying, he was allowed only three-quarters of the credits that he would have won had he been a student only. He specialized in analysis and applied mathematics. His minors were geometry and physics. He finished his work for his doctorate last June, later taking some final oral examinations. His doctorate was granted February 9, as stated.

Professor MacCreadie came to Bucknell at the opening of college last September, and was made an assistant professor of mathematics. His training fits him particularly to teach mathematics to engineers.

The library is just full of loving cups and loving couples.
—Wooster Voice.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

ORCHESTRA CONCERT
AT BAPTIST CHURCH
8:15 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928. NUMBER 22

B. U. SENIOR LEADS ARGUMENT IN DEBATE WITH WITTENBERG

Lybarger Makes Brilliant Plea On Question of Primaries In No-decision Meet

GIVES FINE REBUTTAL

The brilliant pleading of Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, who was making his final home appearance in debating, distinguished the no-decision meeting of the crack Bucknell affirmative squad and the Wittenberg College negative team, held on Monday night, February 20, before a good-sized audience in Bucknell Hall. Representing Bucknell, with Lybarger, were Preston B. Davis, '28, and Eugene G. Mirarchi, '29. The question discussed was, Resolved: That the primary as a means of nominating state and federal officials should be abolished.

Lybarger's final rebuttal was the most powerful speech of the evening and swept everything before it with what seemed an irresistible force. He logically analyzed the entire question, summing up his case in an eloquent climax.

The affirmative maintained that (1) the primary places too great a responsibility on the individual; (2) it places a premium on wealth; (3) it is injurious to the political party system which has proved itself an essential part of the American government.

Wittenberg College was represented by Joseph Bullock, Robert Sultzbach, and Charles Lemen. The institution is located at Springfield, Ohio, and is, as its name suggests, Lutheran in denomination. Although limited during the past three years to 1000 students, Wittenberg has been conducting a program of expansion in building facilities. It is especially proud of its department of public speaking, which boasts of four full-time professors. Courses in this department are required for every freshman in the college.

Magazine To Print Third Warfel Article

The April issue of the **Western Pennsylvania Historical Magazine** will contain an article by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel on "The Phoenix Library," western Pennsylvania library of the frontier era. By a fortunate discovery of the documents and minutes of this organization among a number of old records and family papers, Professor Warfel has brought to light a bit of cultural history that had totally escaped the historians of that section. Having come into possession of several books with the Phoenix Library bookplate pasted within, he sought through family libraries and attics until the valuable records were discovered. This is the third article Professor Warfel has had accepted by this magazine.

Bucknell Symphony To Present Concert

The Bucknell Symphony Orchestra gives its annual Lewisburg formal concert tonight, at 8:15, at the Baptist church. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken.

The Orchestra, which includes more than a score of the finest musicians on the campus, has been practicing daily to prepare the best program of its seven-year career. The management promises a surprise feature in the way of a solo by a baritone singer of great power, who has never before been heard at Bucknell. A flute solo by the popular "Eddie" Ramsdell, '28, will also help to liven the program.

The Symphony Orchestra's annual local concert is one of the big musical events of the year. The recent development of the wind section of the instrumentation makes this season's appearance especially to be anticipated.

Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, conductor of the ensemble, has spared no effort to make tonight's program original as well as high-class in nature.

VESPERS

President Emory W. Hunt will be the speaker next Sunday, February 26, at the vesper services in the Presbyterian church, at 4 P. M. He will talk on the subject "The Supremacy of the Christmas Ideals."

The Presbyterian church extends an especial invitation to all Bucknell students to be present.

M. E. Church Treats Choir With Dinner

Lorenzo Scotti, '28, was the chief cook and also guest of honor at an Italian dinner given to the members of the Methodist choir in the parsonage on Thursday, February 16, at 7 P. M., after a brief rehearsal of the choir.

Scotti prepared the dinner with the aid of Mrs. Babcock, and Mrs. MacLucas, organist of the church. It consisted of Italian spaghetti, which had been cut in short pieces so that the guests would not be embarrassed in eating it, with steak, peas, salad, olives, rolls and butter, and coffee. The dessert was an ice-cold snow pudding and spice cakes. Tiny candy hatchets, which carried out the red, white, and blue color scheme in the decorations, chopped the dinner off very nicely.

After the diners had finished eating, Scotti sang two selections: "O Solo Mio," in Italian, and "Thinking I See Thee," in English. Then Lorenzo broke the sad news.

"This summer I am going to make my first visit to Italy since 1915, when I left my parents in their sunny clime, to come to this country. I shall take with me fond memories of old B. U., and some day I will come back to you. America has given me more than I can ever tell, and I believe that, in my humble way, I have contributed something to the storehouse of my adopted mother country. May God richly bless you

(continued on page 8)

Gash on Knee Sends Student to Infirmary

"Gib" Evans, '30, is suffering at the infirmary from blood poisoning caused by a gash in his knee, received Friday, February 10, while he was attempting to ascend to the Sand Mountain fire tower.

When "Gib" fell, gashing his knee very severely on a protruding stone, he did not pay attention to the wound, and the company finished its expedition.

It was not until the following Monday that "Gib" noticed sharp pain in his knee. He immediately went to the Infirmary, where Dr. L. P. Fowle has so far been successful in keeping the poison from spreading.

Nevertheless, his case is a serious one, as Dr. Fowle stated that this was probably the most delicate case that has been attended to this year.

Mr. Luther Gilbert Succumbs to Illness

Mr. Luther F. Gilbert, father of Charlotta B. Gilbert, '28, who has been managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, died at his home in Boyertown on Sunday, February 19, of Bright's disease. He had been critically ill for some time and Miss Gilbert was called home some weeks ago in consequence. Mr. Gilbert was postmaster and justice of the peace. He had just been appointed to his second term as postmaster.

For many years he conducted a printing establishment, so his daughter Charlotta came naturally by her liking for types and printer's ink. All of last semester she "made up" the **Bucknellian**, and the pleasing front pages of our college paper were her handiwork. It is reported that she does not expect to return to college this semester.

RETIREMENT OF DR. HAMBLIN

Another retirement will be announced at the close of this college year, the need for which every Bucknellian regrets. In June Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin completes forty years as a teacher of Greek at Bucknell. For some time the strain of the Greek text has placed a heavy burden upon failing sight which he has patiently borne without complaint. The Instruction Committee will unanimously recommend to the Board of Trustees at the June meeting that he be relieved of regular work, and the recommendation will undoubtedly be adopted.

Dr. Hamblin was graduated from Madison University, now Colgate, in 1880. The next two years he taught at Des Moines College; from 1882 to 1887 at Ottawa University, Kansas. The year of 1887-1888 he spent abroad. In September, 1888, he became Professor of Greek at Bucknell. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Alfred University in 1910.

During these years Greek has been crowded in all colleges by the wider curriculum and the demands of new sciences. Education loses thereby something basic in thought and culture. Dr. Hamblin is himself an example of the ripe fruit of a scholarship rooted in "the glory which was Greece," but which reached beyond that and included every social, economic, and political problem of modern life.

We hope that we shall long have him with us for counsel and inspiration. The faculty list of the catalog will continue his name as Professor Emeritus.

It is of special interest to us that Dr. Hamblin is to be succeeded as Professor of Greek by his son, Frank Russell Hamblin, Ph.D., of the University of Vermont.

Russell Hamblin was graduated from Bucknell in 1914. He then taught four years in Milligan College in Tennessee. The following three years he devoted to study in the University of Chicago, earning the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He substituted for professors on a year's leave of absence at Arkansas University and at Colorado College. From 1925 to 1928 he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont. In technical equipment and in personal character he promises to be a worthy successor of his father.

EMORY W. HUNT.

King Revelry Reigns At Mock Junior Prom

If the statement, "laugh and grow fat," is correct, the freshmen and junior girls gained many pounds at their mock-Junior Prom, held Friday, February 17, in the girls' gym in Harris Hall.

Dressed in various costumes, the freshmen girls were escorted to the gym by the juniors who appeared in "taxes." Their corsages, consisting of onions and lettuce leaves, were far more striking than any seen at the real Prom.

At the door they were greeted by the chaperons, who welcomed them to the dance. So well were the faculty members impersonated, that the real characters were believed to be in the room.

The decorations were a riot. Paper and signs were everywhere. Mock fraternity banners appeared on the walls in every vacant space. These caused some to laugh and others to appear serious. It just depended upon which fraternity sign was being read. Ice cream, nuts, and candy brought the happy evening to a close.

COLLEGES TO HOLD INTERCOLLEGIATE ORATORY MEETS

There will be two oratorical contests of interest to the Bucknell students during the next month. The first is the Central Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. Prizes totaling seventy dollars are offered, and Bucknell is entitled to one representative. Muhlenberg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Bucknell, Juniata, Albright, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Temple make up the league, and Bucknell has won first place three times in the last four years. Tryouts will be held, Wednesday evening, February 29, at Bucknell Hall.

The second contest is the now world famous Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Tryouts for this contest will be held April 12. Prizes totaling five thousand dollars are offered. During the three years that the contest has been conducted, Bucknell has placed one man in the national finals and one man in the national semi-finals. Mr. Drum represented five states in Los Angeles in 1926, and Mr. Lybarger made a high bid for that honor last year in the semi-finals. Both these contests are open to any Bucknell student and any student desiring to enter one or both of them should see Mr. Drum at once.

LOST

Pair of fur-lined brown leather gloves in Library last Saturday morning, February 18.
"Vince" McHail.

English Dept. Asks For Bucknell Verse

"Bucknell Verse," the annual volume of undergraduate verse of the college, will shortly appear in its third issue. As in former years, it will be edited by members of the department of English. Students who wish to contribute poems to this collection are asked to hand them to any member of the English department before March 1.

The first two volumes of this publication attained a very high critical reputation, one noted editor having pronounced the second volume the finest undergraduate poetry publication that had crossed his desk. It is hoped that this year's edition will attain the same high reputation of the two preceding.

The size and scope of the publication will remain about the same as that of former years. However, if increased contributions warrant, enlargement will be possible. As in every other undertaking of this nature, quality alone will determine whether compositions are accepted.

PROF. LINDEMANN TELLS STUDENTS ABOUT WEAVING

Professor C. A. Lindemann, of the department of mathematics, gave a talk to the students of the Lewisburg High School at their regular assembly, on Friday, February 17, about weaving. Principal H. B. Stover, '29, presided.

Dr. Lindemann told the students something about the history of weaving, and showed them how different sorts of articles are woven. His talk was illustrated with various pieces of his own making, including three marvelous coverlets, numerous rugs, a Murray Bay blanket, Scotch plaids, and other examples of his own weaving.

Professor is a Weaver

Dr. Lindemann not only is a weaver of remarkable skill, but the manner in which he became a weaver is quite as unusual as his skill. Deciding, a few years ago, that he would like to do weaving, he made himself a small loom, which in itself is an attractive piece of furnishing. He made the loom purely after his own original pattern, and it varies from most standard looms in several particulars. Then he began to weave, though he had never taken a lesson and never took one subsequently. He figured how it was done by analysing woven articles.

When he had acquired skill with this loom, he made a very large loom, which will weave a strip of cloth 72 inches wide. On this he

(Continued on page 8)

PROFESSOR THOMAS F. HAMBLIN TO BE RETIRED FROM TEACHING

Prof. Thomas F. Hamblin

Popular Greek Instructor Began His Life On West Frontier In Little Log Cabin

TAUGHT HERE 40 YEARS

It is doubtful if any teacher at Bucknell has ever seen so much that was picturesque or ever been concerned with such rugged and eventful phases of life as Thomas Franklin Hamblin, A.B., A.M., LL.D., who, next June, will retire from the professorship of Greek; for he is truly a son of the middle border.

There, where the white men were still contending for supremacy with their red-skinned predecessors; where the scalping knife and the tomahawk were not mere figures of speech; where men contended with nature in the grimmest of struggles for existence—there Thomas F. Hamblin was born, at Winona, Minnesota, on December 4, 1855, when Minnesota was still a territory, and a vast proportion of that great state was still unplowed prairie or virgin timber land.

Thither his father, Joseph F. Hamblin, who had been a New England Baptist preacher, and his mother, Lois Hall Hamblin, had gone when the latter seemed threatened with tuberculosis. The raw Maine atmosphere was more than she could stand. So they moved to Wisconsin, and after a short stay, to Minnesota. There Joseph Hamblin took up life as a farmer, preaching occasionally on a Sunday. But churches were few and far between.

The Log House in the Clearing

The region in which he settled, five miles from a post office named Pickwick, was true frontier. Dense stands of timber occupied the land. Before ever a stalk of grain could be produced, or even a home constructed, it was necessary for this preacher-frontiersman first to fell and burn

(Continued on Page 6.)

Women Debaters Win From U. Of Buffalo

The Bucknell girls' debating team defeated the University of Buffalo Thursday evening, February 16, in Bucknell Hall. The question for debate was, "Resolved: That the use of armed force by our government to protect private investments of its citizens in foreign lands is deplorable, except after a formal declaration of war."

The visiting team defended the negative side, and consisted of Ethel Rose, Gertrude Stanley, and Clarice Sparberg.

The Bucknell team consisted of Esther Girton, Pauline Ware, and Jean Matthews.

The judges were: Mr. H. M. Showalter, of Lewisburg; Mr. L. F. Lybarger, of Mifflinburg, and Mr. J. Reimensnyder, of Milton.

This team will leave for Washington this week-end, where it will debate Trinity College and George Washington University. Margaret Irby will act as alternative.

The negative team will debate Hood College, at Frederick, Maryland, Saturday, February 25. The negative team consists of Nancy Thomas, Doris Siner, "Dot" Riker, and Mary Grose. Dean Clark will accompany both teams.

Dr. H. K. Williams Urges Square Deal

"Give yourself a square deal," said Dr. H. K. Williams in his address at the annual Baptist Student Dinner, Friday evening, February 17. With the aid of a square piece of paper, Dr. Williams demonstrated how to find one's average. Developing the idea of a four-fold life, Dr. Williams estimated approximate averages for first, "animals," that is, one's physical life; then "thinking animals," "gregarious animals," and "spiritual animals." When folded at the points estimated the paper showed that the average individual life is not on the square.

Dr. Williams was a member of the class of '03. He attended Crozer Theological Seminary. In 1925, he received his D.D. from Bucknell. He has been pastor of the Alpha church of Philadelphia for 21 years, this being his only pastorate.

More than 150 students attended the banquet, and gave vent to unrestrained enthusiasm throughout the entire program.

Local Church Plans Three One-Act Plays

On Thursday and Friday evenings, March 1 and 2, three one-act plays will be presented at the Christian Church. This item should be of special interest to all Bucknellians, as two of the three events are by students. Elizabeth Siegfried, '29, Kenneth Haines, '31, and John Anderson, '31, will appear in the first of the plays, "Sunshine." Edward C. Dolbey, '28, will give as another of the numbers, a one-act version of "Carmen," in which he will aim to portray the character of La Carmen Cita.

Read The Bucknellian

Gifts Please Co-eds At Soph.-Sr. Party

Aren't they beautiful? What? Why the nighties and friendship pins given by the sophomores and seniors at the party which was held Friday evening, February 17, in the parlors of Larison Hall.

Many exclamations were heard as the girls received their lovely gifts. These were placed on the table, so that they could be seen and admired by everyone.

Dancing and cards served to entertain the girls. Dancing, however, was the more popular, for who can play bridge when favorite songs are played on the piano and accompanied by "Billie" Williams on the traps?

Delicious refreshments were served which were in keeping with Washington's birthday.

Frosh Hop Committee Selected By Winter

The Freshman Hop committee which will have charge of the Freshman Hop on April 25, has been chosen by the freshman president and is as follows:

Executive Committee: Charles Winter, chairman; "Bull" Brown, chairman of boys' tickets; Fred Locke, treasurer; "Peg" Horner, secretary; "Bill" Waldner, decorating; D. C. Edwards, publicity; Mary Gross, girls' tickets.

Ticket Committee—Boys': Lambda Chi, H. W. Mason; T.U.O., J. F. Leiman; S.A.E., O. B. Richards; P.G.D., M. R. Keary; Sigma Chi, L. K. Mutzel; K.D.R., Evan Thomas; Kappa Sigma, T. Johns; Phi Kappa Psi, W. F. Yust; P.L.T., B. I. Hazen; Delta Sigma, K. Vandenbree; Kappa Gamma, Phillip Biondo; Alpha Chi Mu, I. W. Jones; Beta Kappa, G. Streitz; Non-Fraternity, George Sale.

Girls' ticket—Alpha Chi Omega, Irma Hargreaves; Tri Delta, Muriel Hoyle; Kappa Delta, Helen Mowry; Zeta Gamma Tau, Adelaide Clark; L. L., Ruth Wentworth; Phi Mu, Emma Shoff; Pi Phi, Alice Sweely; Non-Sorority, Agnes McGavran.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Now that the health contest has begun at the "Sem," business will be better for the shoe makers.

* * * *

Prof. G. B. Lawson on an automobile trip to Lock Haven last week saw a wild turtle dove. The bird is a rare one.

* * * *

It's a good thing that hot water was installed in the new dormitory before health week began. There is more of an opportunity to get points now.

* * * *

The Philadelphia **Public Ledger** recently printed a story that Mussolini had sent over a minister to Chicago. Well something had to be done about that town.

* * * *

Since Wolfe House is to be the School of Music from now on, we can explain all extraordinary sounds coming from it, by merely calling them Wolf howls.

* * * *

Bower House, which now is occupied by the women faculty of the university, boasts a new name, suggested by its residents. It is to be known as "The Hesperus." We wonder why.

* * * *

The front steps of the "new dorm" will soon be taking the place of the parlors in the hearts of many Bucknell co-eds. It is a meeting place embracing many advantages besides those of fresh air and the great out of doors.

* * * *

"Gib" Evans, '30, while out on a camping trip last Friday a week, fell on the ice and suffered a severe gash in his leg. The wound became infected and he is now at the Ziegler infirmary in a very serious condition.

* * * *

Only 299 more days until Christmas! One of the students on the third floor of Old Main has his Christmas wreaths up already. Perhaps he is Scotch, and hates to waste the effort it is necessary to expend in taking them down from one Christmas to another.

* * * *

Apparently more fellows and "Semites" are "sweeties" than an innocent bystander would surmise. A familiar fraternity whistle at 10:30 one night last week, caused 11 windows to be hurriedly thrown open on the Sixth Street side of the new dormitory for women.

* * * *

Because of the extensive practice teaching being done by the Education seniors, Mrs. Sale has had to re-arrange the "Sem" dining-room shift system. Until spring vacation, her verdict reads, all seniors will eat in the first shift; all freshmen will go back to the second shift. Too, Wednesday, February 15, marked the initiation of the first linen napkins of the season. Trunks have been ransacked for napkin rings.

* * * *

Figures do not lie. Statistics show that six hundred students visit Tustin gym daily. Also that an average of 1½ pounds is dropped per student in the one-hour gym period. Taking into consideration the nightly sessions of the inter-fraternity basketball proteges, it can be said that, approximately one-half of a ton of avoirdupois is shed within the walls of Tustin gym daily.

New Fiction Books On Library Shelves

Among the new books recently received in the Carnegie Library are two 1927 Literary Guild publications of considerable note. "The Last Post," Ford Maddox Ford's latest fiction masterpiece, provides an eccentric story with an English story of strange complication. It is well worth an evening's reading.

Charles Merz, who for some time has been writing a series of American Exaggerations for **Harper's** magazine, has embodied these pertinent criticisms with additional ones, in a volume entitled, "The Great American Band Wagon." The book is cleverly decorated by Howard W. Willard. It is a screaming book. In it you will find all the zip of Mencken minus that esteemed worthy's sting.

There are a number of additions to the American history, sociology, and journalism reserves prominent among the February arrivals.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains National Secretary

Miss Gladys Taylor, national Y. W. C. A. secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spent a day recently as the guest of the Bucknell association. During her brief visit, she met with the Cabinet and Prof. Charles Bond of the religious education department. She also was free for several personal interviews with students interested in the progress of the Bucknell association and in the Young Women's Christian Association at large.

Miss Taylor, who had come from a tour of universities and normal schools in eastern Pennsylvania, was on her way to the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Gettysburg from February 18-29, at which meeting matters pertaining to the December Detroit Convention were to be discussed.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Harmon Foundation To Aid Bucknellians

Bucknell University has again been chosen by the Harmon Foundation of New York as one of the American colleges and universities to receive a fund from which loans will be made during the present academic year to students. This plan requires only evidence of good character as security for a loan, and provides for repayments in small installments that do not become due until a year after graduation.

The student-borrowers have both the principal and interest of a fund that they themselves have safeguarded from defaults among their number, through death or carelessness, by the means of a mutual or group guarantee. This is considered to be less expensive to the student than life insurance, more convenient than seeking an endorser, and the only means by which the principal and interest of the capital fund can both be released to serve the greatest possible number of college people.

The regular rate of six per cent. interest is asked on all loans, since the Foundation believes that borrowing under business principles is best in financial transactions. If the student adheres to the business rules agreed upon at the time the loan is granted him, he receives what in academic parlance might be called a "degree" in his credit and character. This is a Certificate of Honorary Membership in the Harmon Foundation, and has the endorsement of three prominent bankers. It can be used to obtain credit in banking circles.

The maximum loan that can be obtained in any one year will be $150 from the Foundation.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck

We are very happy to announce the bidding of Reba Decker, '30.

The weather of this past week-end was perfect for those girls who went to Colgate for the Winter Carnival, which began Thursday. Dorothy Patchen, "Cricket" Kline, and Betty Huxley had a glorious time.

"Dot" Riker spent the week-end at Cornell.

Ruth Edwards, who has been ill for three weeks, feels well enough to resume her studies up the Hill.

"Betty" James visited her home in Nanticoke over the week-end. We are hoping that her father, who recently underwent a serious operation, will have a speedy recovery.

Chicago's bloody election days seem to have found a miniature reproduction in the affairs staged semi-annually on the University of Oklahoma campus. A political rally of one of the major parties held recently was put to rout by an explosion of tear bombs in the Engineering auditorium.—CNA.

Who's Who AT B. U.

RUTH COOPER

Ruth began her life at Bucknell as one of the "Doubler Dozen." She was the intellectual member of the group. Her enthusiastic coaching helped many a Doublerite through freshman math. However, her intellectual superiority did not turn her head in the direction of subjective superiority. She was a "good fellow" among friends.

Ruth's service to her school has been of a varied and valuable nature. Her sophomore year found her in the forensic field. She so impressed the "powers that be" that she was elected to manage the Girls' Debating team for the year 1927-28. The successful season just past is witness to her able leadership. Ruth holds the office of treasurer of the Bucknell Education Club. But the crowning achievement of her efforts was the charming Japanese Bazaar which she managed for the Y. W. C. A.

Ruth is a member of Kappa Delta fraternity, and of C. E. A., honorary sophomore fraternity.

IVANHOE W. WINEMILLER

Instead of Ivan the Terrible, we have Ivan the Helpful, for "Bootlegger," as Dr. Lawson usually paraphrases his surname, has a vocabulary fit to attack any problem. This ability as well as his amiable disposition will serve him in good stead in his work as a lawyer.

Winemiller has recently come into the limelight by his influence upon Dr. Houston Mifflin in persuading him to present Bucknell University Library a set of the works of his brother, Lloyd Mifflin, the Pennsylvania poet.

After graduating from Red Lion High School, "Ivan" attended Thompson Business College. After coming to Bucknell, he joined Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, of which he was secretary last year and president this year; he is consequently a member of the Senior Council. He is also active as a member of the Kent Pre-Legal Society and the Education Club.

If there be such who do not know this jolly collegian, let them look for a short senior with a pipe, a student whose vocabulary is stilled only by Dr. Lawson's repartee.

To Move Or To Stay Is "Mac's" Dilemma

One of the biggest dormitory problems that has arisen in years is now agitating West College. The query is, "Why are so many frosh after "Mac" McElgot's attractive room in West College?"

We are forced to admit that his abode is the only one in the building that has three bay windows and a window seat. But is that a just reason for pestering the peaceful Nutleyite?

Probably the frosh in question who are trying to lure "Mac" from his hangout have visited the room and noticed the unique decorations. The four walls are adorned with college papers secured from coast to coast. However, "Mac" reports that if he is forced to vacate, by an order from higher authority, he will remove all his adornments. Frosh will hereby notice that the room will not be furnished, if, by chance, he is compelled to depart to another section of the college.

To date, McElgot refused all pleadings and continually says, "Under no circumstances will I be lured from my hangout by the freshmen."

The Lewisburg tailors could aid freshmen greatly. They could make suits without pockets.

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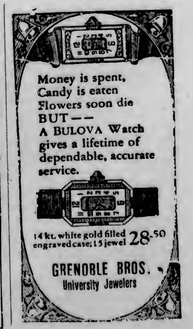

A RED-HOT BAND
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AT THE
Peck Mills' Marylanders
Sophomore Cotillion
FEB. 25, 1928
TUSTIN GYM
ASSESSMENT $2.50
WILSON S. RISE
CHAIRMAN

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittens, '29

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces with pleasure the initiating into active membership of Alvin Ross Williams, '31, of Camden, N. J., and Ralph D. Dunkle, '31, of Sisterville, W. Va.

"Don" Poynter, '31, has been confined in the infirmary for a few days.

Everything is ready for the annual Winter Sem formal to be held Friday the 24th. Music is to be furnished by Peck Mills' Orchestra, of Cumberland, Maryland.

"Jim" Hurlburt, '30, was not in jail, as rumors would have it.

Tomlin, Wasta, and Bauner, of Temple's basketball team, were visitors at the house Saturday and Sunday.

"Dick" Scott, of Williamsport, spent the week-end as the guest of "Mart" Christy, '31.

J. Dickenson (Horn) Johnson, '27, was a recent visitor at the house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

Professor and Mrs. Delbert Mann and son Delbert Jr., were dinner guests of the chapter on Wednesday, February 15.

Brother Edward Innes, '08, and his nephew, Phillip Dunn, of Canton, spent last week-end as guests of the chapter. Incidentally, Daniel I. Dunn, '31, is a nephew of the former and brother of the latter.

Professor and Mrs. Leo Rockwell were dinner guests at the house on Sunday, February 19.

Brother Edward Stroh, ex-'30, of Sunbury, dropped in on the boys last Sunday and announced his intention to return to Bucknell. "Eddie" was enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania last semester.

"Boozy" Suckling, '28, "Father" Fredericks, '29, and Frank Armstrong, '30, all journeyed to Lock Haven last week-end, where they attended the Senior Prom of Lock Haven State Teachers' College.

F. Newman McKinney, '28, committee chairman of Founders' Day program, announces that elaborate plans are being formed for that affair. The date has been set for March 10, and letters are being sent to all the alumni. In the last two years, Founders' Day was celebrated at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg in conjunction with Harrisburg Alumni and other chapters. However, the chapter has decided to return to the old form of celebrating the day at home. Numerous alumni are expected to be present, and from all indications the affair will be the biggest and best Founders' Day ever held in the chapter's history. Other members of the committee are "Phil" Montgomery, '29, and Frank Armstrong, '30.

Lory Davis, '30, passed the cigars out to the boys on Sunday, February 18. It was Lory's birthday.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

The Demie basketball team traveled to Berwick last Friday night only to meet defeat at the hands of the Berwick High School aggregation. The game ended with the Demies trailing 44-30. After the game, the team was treated royally at the home of "Joe" Williams, '28, whose home is in Berwick.

Wilson Rise, '30, and "Cal" Smith, '30, spent last week-end at the latter's home in Englewood, N. J. Aside from adverse weather conditions, the duet appear to have experienced an exceedingly good time.

"Jack" Valgarino, '31, made a flying visit to his home in Mount Holly, N. J., last week-end.

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Brother Frank Lydiek Jones, '25, to Miss Althea Charlotte Goeltz in New York City on the afternoon of February 4. Lydick is a member of the chemical staff of the City of New York, where he has been located since his graduation.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

The annual "Sem" formal was held at the house last Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. The music was furnished by the "Torreadores" and was of the best and peppiest. Everyone voted it the best dance of the year, which is saying a lot; K.D.R. dances are always lively. About 10:30 refreshments were served.

H. C. Hunter, '28, spent the week-end on a business trip to Williamsport and Bellefonte, arriving back in Lewisburg Monday morning.

"Spike" Hess visited at the house over the week-end as the guest of Kenneth Noel, '31. "Spike" hails from Youngwood and intends to become a Bucknellian next September.

Out of town guests at our dance were Misses Margaret Garrit, of Wilkes-Barre; Doris Jenkens, of Scranton, and Eliabeth Berghauser, of Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Steese were dinner guests on Sunday, together with several of our own co-eds and out of town visitors.

C. I. Carpenter, familiarly known as "Carp," terminated a week's visit in Lewisburg on Sunday and beat it back to the wilds of New Jersey where he is pursuing theology.

"Spike" Hann, '31, and Louis Fox spent the week-end out of town visiting relatives.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, '30

William Rolfe, '21, visited the Lambda Chi house on Sunday, February 12.

The Lambda Chi basketball team travelled to Renovo to play the Renovo High School team on Saturday afternoon, February 18.

On Saturday evening, the manager and one member of the Temple University basketball squad were entertained at dinner, prior to the Bucknell-Temple game later in the evening.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha chapter announces with pleasure the pledging of Frank Jekyll, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Frank has just entered Bucknell this semester. Since his pledging, the piano has been the center of an interested circle of music lovers, for Frank carried off first prize in a contest for amateur violinists of New York State last year.

Reginald F. Gaylord, '29, visited Philadelphia over the week-end of February 18. While there, he attended the Beaux Arts Ball.

Morgan Lewis, '31, Henry Graham, '31, and Russell Thomas, '31, were in Wilkes-Barre on business over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips and son John D., of West Pittston, visited David J. Phillips, '30, the afternoon of Monday, February 20.

The final game of the soccer program, that between Delta Sigma and "Theta U," was postponed because of the snow of Saturday.

The chapter was treated to the cigars on Sunday noon, February 19. They were sent by Howard Bull, '27, along with a box of candy to the Alpha Chi Omega suite.

Mr. E. O. Wood, of Chicago, father of Jean Wood, '29, was a guest at dinner Saturday night, February 18.

ALPHA CHI MU
Robert T. Pollock, '29

Professor C. T. Holman, of the University of Chicago, was a dinner guest on Thursday.

The brothers and their "Seminary friends" enjoyed a chicken and waffle dinner at the Forest House, on Saturday, February 18. "Andy" Anderson, '31, was the life and death of the party. Dr. and Mrs. Leo I. Rockwell and Miss Mary Wright were the chaperons. The event of the day was a hike to Dr. Davis' cabin.

"Eldy" Ward, '30, and "Glen" Lingle, '30, spent the week-end in Harrisburg.

Lyle Jackson, '31, paid his usual week-end visit at his home in Sayre.

Clayton Hill, ex-'29, has been removed from the Williamsport City Hospital and is recuperating at his apartment in Newberry.

"Pee Wee" Feaster reports the loss of his "famous white (?) hat." The boys are glad that they no longer have this white elephant on their hands.

"Bill" Shure, '30, is back at the house this semester.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

After some major alterations, the house is all set for the first "Sem" dance of this semester, which is scheduled for Friday evening, February 24. The function is the Annual Relic dance which is being staged for the third time since its inauguration. This year it is being "pulled" by the Pledges who have engaged the Pennsylvania Ramblers to furnish music.

Messers. Green and Litwak of the Temple basketball team, were entertained at the house during their stay in our town.

M. W. Paul, '29, and I. P. Johnson, '31, spent some time in Towanda recently. It has been rumored that a certain few of the fair sex were the attraction. Paul Emery, '31, was on a similar trip to the Cornell campus over the week end.

J. S. Russin, '28, visited his parents at Plains, over the week-end. It is said that it wasn't his parents as much as it was "a certain party" who lives near his parents.

S. G. Evans, '31, is in the Ziegler infirmary, recovering from an injured knee sustained from a fall on the ice while on a hike last Saturday.

Ivanhoe Winemiller, '28, is able to be about again after being "laid up" with an injured foot for two weeks.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Deborah Deacon, '29, and likewise the bidding of Mary Mumma and Ruth Wiggins, both of '30.

PHI MU

Beta Kappa announces with pleasure the pledging of Janice Booker, '30, on Friday afternoon, February 17.

"Kitty" Hughes, '28, couldn't stand to be separated from her "side-kick," "Bibs" Woodard, '31, and so she accompanied her to the infirmary at Women's College. They are cheerfully occupying the infirmary beds, while awaiting symptoms of scarlet fever.

Mary Dwyer, '28, is rapidly recovering, according to reports, from her case of scarlet fever.

Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOU'VE BEEN WITH EIGHT DIFFERENT SHOWS IN FOUR MONTHS
WHERE DO WE PLAY NEXT WEEK?
CAIN'S STORE-HOUSE
AND JUST AS YOU'RE WONDERING HOW MUCH LONGER YOU CAN KEEP UP YOUR DAILY FAST
OH! FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF FREE LUNCH COUNTERS
YOU GET A TIP THAT THERE'S A FAT PART IN A NEW SHOW THAT'S JUST MADE FOR YOU
CEGFELD'S LOOKING FOR A NEW JUVENILE
WELL I HOPE HE AIN'T STRUCK BLIND BEFORE HE SEES ME
BUT WHEN YOU FINALLY GET A CALL FOR A "TRYOUT"
YOU DO A COUGHING ACT WITH FLOPS, INSTEAD OF HITTING YOUR PET HIGH NOTES
NEXT
SAY, AIN'T YOU NEVER HEARD OF OLD GOLDS? NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!
EXIT

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
....not a cough in a carload
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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

MOTTO—A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY

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Charles H. Rivenburg, '29	Assistant Editor-in-Chief
Clarence W. Cranford, '29	Managing Editor
Robert L. Lyon, '29	News Editor
Jane Foust, '29	Assistant News Editor
J. Warren McElligot, '30	Sports Editor
Jean Wood, '29	Women's College Editor
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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

CONGRATULATIONS

Among the prominent Philadelphians whom the Philadelphia **Inquirer** gave honorable mention upon a recent birthday was Charles P. Vaughan, of the Bucknell Board of Trustees. Mr. Vaughan is one of the notable figures in Philadelphia's commercial life. He was formerly president of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce. To the **Inquirer's** felicitations, the **Bucknellian** adds its own. We congratulate Mr. Vaughan on his birthday, and we wish him many happy returns of the day.

DR. HAMBLIN RETIRES

Within the short space of three weeks, two retirements from the Bucknell faculty have been announced by President Emory W. Hunt. Between them, Professors Hamblin and Bartol have taught 87 years at Bucknell, a record that has few superiors. Professor Hamblin retires at the end of his fortieth year with a wonderful record of service written by his teaching efforts. Perhaps no professor on the Bucknell faculty has kept abreast of the times so consistently as has Professor Hamblin. Law, the classics, hitory, political science are but a few of the fields in which he has a great fund of knowledge.

In the retirement of Professor Hamblin, Bucknell loses a teacher of the old school, a real college instructor who has not confined his attention to the one particular field in which he has been teaching, but who has also branched out into other fields of study. The **Bucknellian** felicitates Dr. Hamblin upon his coming retirement, and expresses the hope that he may long continue to lend a helping hand to the institution.

BRAINS OR NOTHING

Too frequently, the student harps consistently upon the short-comings of the institution wherein he resides, and neglects to turn the searchlight of investigation on the student body itself. Is it not surprising that the students of Bucknell do not have a club, liberal or otherwise, or an open forum, or some place where the questioning and truth-seeking undergraduates can hold forth and discuss with his fellow men the problems of college and of life? In other words, as far as intellectuality is concerned, isn't the student body as barren of original thinking as the desert of Gobi is of water? That a student body of 1000 or 1100 is so lacking in the requisites of university students is deplorable indeed. A high school teacher has said that his first reaction to teaching in the high schools was the amazing stupidity—it seemed to him—of the students. Is not that the reaction of the college professors to the embryo leaders of the future?

It would not be a bad idea to establish an open forum, but unless the crowd was a mixed one or dancing was the piece de resistance the project would interest but four or five of the intelligentsia. Bucknell's crying need is for student leadership. The material is in the student body—it must be there somewhere because one cannot be so pessimistic to say that such qualities are minus quantities here at B. U. These qualities need to be dynamited from the submerged groups.

Students are too complacent. To disturb the quiet round of daily routine and pleasure is treason. How many of Bucknell's matriculates have heard of the Dartmouth Report? the Wesleyan Report? What is Antioch College doing? What are modern trends in education? These and kindred questions are but a few that could be asked. But why ask them. The answers would be truly collegiate—who cares and why is that?

Is the subject worth pursuing further? The Carnegie Foundation and its plan for tests will provide materials for intellectual competition among colleges. Where will the Bucknell student body stand? The campus is over-organized with useless honorary organizations too numerous to mention. A forum would be another organization. Heaven forbid its ever being brought to life unless it can be made worthwhile! Should intelligent students get together regularly?

COLLEGIATE OR ROWDYISM

If history repeats itself, the Sophomore Cotillion will be the occasion of a boisterous outburst of yelling and shouting which somehow does not seem to fit the picture of a class dance. While no one expects that a class function should be one of those straight-laced affairs where one is afraid to speak in a loud voice, yet good form, which should govern these affairs, dictates that yelling is not being done in the best of circles. Whoop'er up and enjoy yourself at the dance, but let's refrain from vocal outbursts that make the night hideous.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

Campus Comments are written by a co-ed.

Spring football practice begins soon.

Fussing increased two per cent. when fussing rules were removed on February 22.

Bucknell now has 11 Ph.D.s on the faculty. Six faculty men are in **Who's Who in America.**

The **Bucknellian** has an electric typewriter and a morgue.

A passionate love letter was posted on the East Wing bulletin board last Monday. The writer of the epistle apparently has an impractical jokester as a roommate.

There are no four-letter men in college, although several have three letters or B's.

MOONLIGHT DREAMER

Dreamer of lavender dreams,
Worshipping beauty in streams
That play with the dancing rocks,
I dream of you!
Like crimson hollyhocks,
Reaching to morning skies.
My dreams arise.
The blue afternoon dreams too,
The trees scatter down
In a jade-green gown—
Dreams too sweet for the wise.
Too young for all eyes,
But your own.

Dreamer of moonlight and dew,
In the yellow light
Of a sad summer night,
Brushed by the wind's cool kiss,
Let me tell you that and you tell me this,
With voices lingering low,
Soon silent—and so
Let me dream in the moonlight with you—
And then go.

—YOLANDA FRANK
from **The Rectangle** of Sigma Tau Delta.

CALENDAR

Friday 24—8:00 Phi Kappa Psi college formal.
7:00 Phi Gamma Delta formal dinner dance.
7:30 Kappa Sigma college informal.
8:00 Sigma Chi town dance.
Saturday 25—3:00 Tri-Delta tea.
8:00 Sophomore Cotillion at Tustin gym.
Thursday March 1—3:00 Theta Upsilon Omega tea.
7:30 Women's debate with Elmira College at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 2—6:30 Theta Upsilon Omega formal dinner and dance.
8:15 Delta Sigma play at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 3—8:00 Theta Upsilon Omega informal (representative).
8:00 Phi Mu informal.
Monday 5—7:30 Sociological Society at Bucknell Hall.
Wednesday 7—8:00 Women's debate with Ursinus at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 10—8:00 Delta Sigma college informal.
8:00 Boxing bout in the gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday 13—4:00 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of University of Virginia.
Thursday 15—Evening of one-act plays by Frill and Frown at Bucknell Hall.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Well, the big event of the Sophomore Cotillion is almost upon us. The girls are beginning to get excited already, and what to wear is a common topic for table conversation. We hear, also, that the Soph president is being hidden away from the clutchees of the terrible Frosh. There ought to be some excitement soon.

It is rumored that some dishonest people on the campus—yes, there must be some—have stolen 18 copies of the **Bucknellian,** and it is generally known that they wished to paper their walls. They thought they might as well put the paper to some good advantage.

If we ever get a new golf course, the girls will be only too delighted to get up on their stuff. They contribute to the Athletic Association as well as the fellows, and so far they seem to have no real sport.

We have excellent opportunities for a golf course here, too. Why, we might use the front campus for a water hazard. And there is such wonderful mud to play around in.

What we mean—these inter-fraternity basketball games are thrilling. We simply haven't any voices left after we have done a little yelling for the "best men." If the rest of them are as fast as some of the recent ones have been, we thing we'll have to install a new pair of vocal chords.

The Silk Topper number of the **Belle Hop** was all that could be expected, and more. It was a real topper—and how! The next issue will be the "Sem" number. Just wait and see what kind of jokes the girls will tell you. They ought to be pretty good—what?

Clarence W. Cranford, '29, who has been an assistant to Charlotta Gilbert, the managing editor of the **Bucknellian,** has been made managing editor, as Miss Gilbert has definitely withdrawn from college for this semestetr, on account of the illness and death of her father.

TO THE EDITOR

Lewisburg, Pa.,
February 20, 1928.

Editor **The Bucknellian'**

Dear Sir:

What purpose clippings? In other words, why the editorial clipped from the Herald-Tribune in your last issue? As one of your more obtuse readers, I crave your comment.

When you give over a column of your editorial page to a criticism of our college curriculum by a writer who screamingly advertises his ignorance by such a sentence as "The curriculum, however, remains virtually the same," i. e., as in the days of Taft, Hadley, and Company, such dullards as I should like to know why?

If you wish to point out the irony of our American system of criticism by ignoramuses, why not say so in plain American? If, which Heaven forbid, you really accept that as the truth, will you not say so, that we may instantly annihilate any argument based on so false a premise?

I am, Sir,
Yours, etc.,
Jonathan.

Mrs. Emory Hunt Presides At Campus Club Meeting

The Campus Club enjoyed an evening of games in the living room of Larison Hall on Monday, February 20. Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, president of the club, opened the meeting with a brief business session. The remainder of the evening was devoted to entertainment. Many of the guests played mah jong and five hundred, while others worked on puzzles.

Edwin S. Heiser, a graduate of the Electrical Engineering department, class of 1927, has just been notified of an appointment to the position of assistant radio inspector for the Federal Radio Commission.

Mr. Heiser secured this appointment through competitive Civil Service examination which he took just after the completion of his college course.

It is gratifying to see him rewarded for his ardent labor and late hours spent in the control room of WJBU, and for his tireless efforts in developing the amateur 8DQG.

The profs can't expect students to do much outside reading in this cold weather.—**Wooster Voice.**

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

PLANTMEN FAIL TO HOLD TEMPLE; LOSE 30-20 TILT

After holding their Temple rivals to a 16-15 count in the first half, the Bison basketeers weakened in the final frame and were beaten, 30-20. However, the Plantmen were handicapped during the last part of the game as they lost Woodring and Seiler.

The local courtmen opened the contest in an impressive manner. Before three minutes had elapsed "Bernie" Klosterman had caged a pair of double-deckers. Another field goal by Woodring gave the homesters a 6-0 lead.

Temple Ties Count

At this juncture the winners tightened their defense and started an offensive attack of their own with a volley of long-distance shots. Sinking a trio of long heaven in succession, the Templars soon tied the count and from then until the end of the first period, the two teams fought neck-to-neck. The half time score showed the Philadelphia collegians had a 16-15 advantage.

The visitors came back stronger and fresher in the second period of the fray with a whirlwind attack that even the stalwart Bison guards were unable to stop. Captain Seiler retired from the contest early in this period, as the Bison leader still is troubled by the effects of a recent sickness. Woodring was compelled to withdraw after accumulating four sonal fouls.

The Templemen continued their scoring rampage and when the final whistle blew the winners were in possession of a 10-point lead.

Bison Guards Shine

Coach Plant's pair of guards, Klosterman and Woodring, were by far the Bisons' smoothest performers. Each tallied nine points. Credit must be bestowed on "Woody" as the Reynoldsville lad had just arisen from a sick bed to partiepate in this tussle.

Captain Litwack contributed the best performance for the winning team. The Philadelphia cager scored nine points, representing three field goals and three fouls. Bonner and Irvin, with eight and six points respectively, also contributed greatly to their team's victory.

VARSITY MEETS URSINUS IN TUSTIN GYM FRIDAY

The Bucknell varsity cagers will meet the Ursinus College quintet tomorrow evening in the Tustin gym in the second of a series of two games between these two institutions. Earlier in the season the Bison courtmen invaded Collegeville where they handed the Ursinus five a 27-22 setback.

However, since that time the Collegeville collegians have acquired greater strength and recently held the powerful Temple University basketeers to a 44-43 score in a game that was prolonged by two extra periods.

Indications are that both teams will put up a lively battle and this contest should draw another overflow crowd to the Tustin gym.

TEN FRATERNITIES SEE COURT ACTION DURING PAST WEEK

Five more games were staged in the inter-fraternity basketball league late last week when ten fraternal organizations saw court action. On Wednesday evening, the "Demies" lost to the Theta U's in the first game of the evening while in the nightcap, the Sigma Chis were returned victors over the Phi Gams.

The T.U.O. aggregation experienced little trouble in downing the Delta Sigs by a 44-24 count. The losers sadly missed the services of "Cal" Smith who had been barred the night before by the Student Council from further inter-fraternity basketball competition.

T.U.O. Team Easy' Winners

Led by DeFillipo, Mitchell and Griffith, the winners soon obtained a lengthy lead and at half time were out in front by the score of 24-7. The Thetas continued their spurt in the second period and in this final session many substitutes saw action.

DeFillipo starred in all the departments of the game for the winners while Mitchell and Griffith contributed high scores in rolling up such a lengthy advantage over the "Demies."

"Sigs" Trounce Phi Gams

In the second contest staged that night the Sigma Chis managed to hold a nine-point advantage over the Phi Gams when the struggle terminated. Both teams played clean, hard basketball during the entire four periods with the winners outclassing their opposition from start to finish. At various times the Phi Gams would threaten their rivals but when in danger, the winners would put on an extra spurt and gradually increased their lead.

Johnson, Haldy, and Marsh were the luminaries for the "Sigs" in this tussle while Ballentine and Riemer played best for the losers.

On Thursday evening, the Lambda Chis hung up their second successive overwhelming victory of the current campaign in slaughtering the Alpha Chi Mu courtsters by an 88-18 count.

Lambda Chis Score at Will

The Alphas were completely outclassed at all intervals as the Lambda Chi men scored at will. Ellor with 22 points was the high scorer of the massacre while Restelli and McCormick were not far behind their tall center with 15 and 11 points respectively. Titus was the sole luminary for the losers as the Long Island boy scored ten of his team's 18 tallies.

On the same evening the Phi Psis found stubborn opposition in the Kappa Gammas, but finally trounced the Catholic boys by a 21-19 score. Timm and Biondo kept their team in the running by tallying 15 of their 19-point total. Shourds was the man who brought about the defeat of the losers by caging a trio of field goals toward the close of the game.

Phi Lambdas Lose

The Kappa Delta Rhos scored their second victory of the season last Saturday afternoon at the Tustin gym when they trounced the Phi Lambda Thetas by a 33-24 count. The winners took the lead from the start and did not relinquish it at any period of the game. The half time score revealed that the K.D.R.s were out in front by a seven-point margin.

Snyder, by caging five field goals and two fouls, emerged from the struggle as high scorer. Morris assumed the runner-up position with ten points, representing five double deckers. Paul was the sole star for the losing Phi Lambda team. This individual tallied two field goals and six fouls for a ten-point total.

Sigma Chi Courtmen Vanquish S. A. E.'s

With first place at stake in both leagues, the Sigma Chi courtmen vanquished the S.A.E.s by the count of 22-11, and the Lambda Chis sent the fighting T.U.O.s into the runner-up position by defeating them 19-18 in a double header staged last Monday evening at the Tustin gym.

The first encounter of the evening turned out to be an easy victory for the "Sigs." The winners accumulated an easy lead and scored four double-deckers before the opposition had tallied a point.

The victors were out in front at all stages of the game as they were in the lead by seven points at half time and increased this margin to eleven when the game ended.

Kostos Performs Brilliantly

"Tony" Kostos scintillated in this fray from start to finish.

"Ben" Haldy swished the net five times from the floor for a ten-point total. Haldy was the high scorer of the game. Trimmer and Steele played best for the losers.

Sigma Chi	F.	G.	F.	T.
Marsh, f	1		0	2
Haldy, f	5		0	10
Johnson, c	1		2	4
Kostos, g	2		0	4
Reimensnyder, g	1		0	2
Total	10		2	22
S.A.E.	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Jones, f	0		0	0
Hitchens, f	1		2	4
Trimmer, c	1		1	3
Quinn, g	0		0	0
Klein, g	0		0	0
Koser, g	1		1	3
Total	3		5	11

Score by periods:

Sigma Chi	13	9—22
S.A.E.	6	5—11

Referee—Halicki. Scorer—McElligot.

T.U.O. Drops Game By 1 Point Margin

"Bert" Ellor's lone foul in the final minutes of hectic play gave the Lambda Chi courtmen a thrilling 19-18 triumph over the Theta U's in the second contest staged last Monday evening.

During the first half of this affair, both aggregations resorted to defensive play. Close guarding during this session held the score down. However, the more experienced Lambda Chi quintette managed to gage four double-deckers during the initial canto and at half time were out in front by an 8-6 margin.

Winners Increase Lead

In the final frame, the winners increased their lead by sinking two more two-pointers, but at this period of the game the T.U.O. men struck their stride and soon caught up to their rivals. Four sensational running shots by "Ted" Mitchell gave the Theta U's a two-point advantage. The lambdas then knotted the count again and from then on both teams battled on even terms, until Ellor's valuable foul goal gave his team a win.

Mitchell in Hero Role

"Ted" Mitchell was by far the outstanding performer of this greulling struggle. The Madison boy, in tallying six field goals, scored more double-deckers than the entire Lambda Chi team. Most of Mitchell's shots bordered on the sensational.

"Flip" De Fillipo and "Bill" Griffith also performed notably for the losers.

Guy Beasor was the basketeer whose great playing brought about the Theta U's defeat. The Coudersport boy shone especially on the defense by his close guarding. Beasor was also his team's highest scorer as he caged two field goals and two fouls for a six-point total.

This victory gave the last year's champions undisputed possession of first place.

T.U.O.	F.	G.	F.	T.
Mitchell, f	6		1	13
Griffith, f	1		0	2
De Fillipo, c	1		0	2
Ebner, g	0		1	1
Pridegum, g	0		0	0
Vastine, g	0		0	0
Total	8		2	18

Lambda Chis	F.	G.	F.	T.
McCormick, f	1		3	5
Restelli, f	0		1	1
Ellor, c	1		3	5
Beasor, g	2		2	6
Karmilowicz, g	0		0	0
Beckley, g, f	1		0	2
Total	5		9	19

Score by periods:

L.C.A.	8	11—19
T.O.U.	6	12—18

B. U. Varsity Squad Defeats Susquehanna

The Bucknell varsity basketball team broke even in two contests played over the week-end, winning from Susquehanna 53-35 on Friday evening, and succumbing to Temple on the following night by the count of 30-20.

The tussle with Susquehanna was the second of two games between these two institutions. The affair was staged at Selinsgrove.

Winners Amass Early Lead

With Seiler and Woodring on the sidelines, the Orange and Blue started off in a remarkable fashion. A dazzling exhibition of passing and shooting sent the Lewisburg boys off into a long lead. The losing contingent found it exceedingly difficult to stop Bennett and Thomas, as these two men tallied almost at will. The mid-way score showed the local basketeers leading by 22 points.

Captain Seiler's men let down a little in the second period and relied upon their lead to carry them to triumph. In fact, in the last half, Susquehanna outscored the victors, 23 to 19.

Thomas and Bennett Star

In the absence of Captain Seiler, "Hen" Thomas covered one of the forward posts. The Reading sharpshooter came through with six field goals, and a like number of fouls. "Slim" Bennett, the Bison's center, tallied six field goals and four free throws. Klosterman contributed nine points to the 53 tallied by his team.

Captain Dixon, Susquehanna's star center, was the big gun for the losers, as his 14 points, together with his fine floor work, kept the Selinsgrove team fighting until the final whistle.

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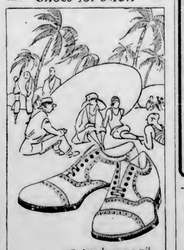

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PROF. T. HAMBLIN PLANS TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

the timber. Then a log house was raised. And as the stumps in the clearing rotted sufficiently to loosen their hold on the earth, they were pulled out and burned. So this New England pioneer not only took up a farm on the frontier but actually made his farm.

Such was the birthplace of Dr. Hamblin. When he came into the world in that little log house, seventy-two years ago last December, it stood lone and solitary in its frontier setting. There were almost no neighbors. The nearest lived at what we would consider a long distance away. The closest town, Pickwick, was a town in name only. It contained a toll mill, a frontier store, and a house or two. The post office was in the store. The nearest real town was Winona, eighteen miles up the river; and even this was hardly more than a hamlet. Here the Hamblin family did its trading, making the journey to buy supplies twice each year. And the supplies purchased were meagre in quantity, for Preacher Hamblin was having the same hard experience that was the lot of thousands of other pioneers.

The Hamblins Experience Hardships

In these days of security and plenty, we can hardly comprehend the grim and awful struggle that these frontiersmen endured in their fight to win the West. None of them had any money. Practically all of them were saddled with mortgages that fairly ate their lives away. They were dependent entirely and absolutely upon their crops. Perhaps it would be more exact to say their "crop." For they all raised wheat; and practically nothing but wheat. And they prospered or starved, according to the caprice of wind and weather.

On one occasion Preacher Hamblin had twenty acres of the finest looking wheat that a person ever saw. It promised a bumper crop. The family looked forward to the harvest and the days of comparative plenty that would follow. But just as the wheat was heading, adverse weather came, some sort of a blight struck the wheat, and the field of grain that had been so promising was not even worth cutting. The elder Hamblin burned the field over to get rid of the straw. And for months, during the following winter, the family existed on corn meal.

"The Indians Are on the War Path"

But terrible as that seems, it is tame beside some of the other dangers that threatened. One day in September, when young Hamblin was seven years of age, his father went away across the prairie to help a fellow settler thrash his grain. All the near-by farmers had gathered to assist. In the middle of the afternoon, young Hamblin saw his father hastening home, alone, across the prairie. With his mother he hurried out to greet the thresherman, well knowing that the latter's return at that hour indicated something out of the ordinary. Preacher Hamblin said nothing. So little Thomas piped up, "What is wrong?"

"While we were thrashing," said his father, "a man came through from the West. His horse was dripping with sweat and lather. He stopped just long enough to say, 'The Indians are on the war path. They have reached Preston's Prairie (a place perhaps thirty miles distant). They are 5,000 strong. They are killing and burning all before them'."

"What did the men do?" asked young Hamblin.

"Everybody started for home. Each one said he was going to get his family on the other side of the Mississippi before nightfall."

Preacher Hamblin Decides to Fight

But the Hamblins now had seven children in all and considerable stock. It did not seem possible to flee as the other settlers planned to do. Preacher Hamblin decided to postpone their flight until the next morning. Presently the nearest settler, a blacksmith, drove up with his family. He had a number of guns. He decided that he would stay with the Hamblins. All the guns the two families owned were loaded with lead slugs and buckshot. The doors were barricaded, the house put in a state of defense, and the settlers spent a breathless night, expecting every minute to hear the dread war whoop. It never came. The Indians had not come so close as the messenger said, and they were stopped perhaps thirty or forty miles from the Hamblin clearing.

The Indians Massacred Hundreds

But though the Hamblin family were so fortunate, there were hundreds of others who fell beneath the terible tomahawks of the red men. Indeed, the Indians ranged far and wide, slaughtering family after family and burning all habitations. Mankato, a government post one hundred miles farther west, was besieged by Indians for weeks and the few soldiers at the post were in desperate straits. The Civil War was at its height and the region had been stripped of effective troops. It was not until the government detached a considerable force of men from the armies in the South that Mankato was saved and the Indians driven off. But before they retreated to their strongholds, the red men had slain hundreds and hundreds of settlers. The entire frontier lived in terror. And, like countless other frontier children, young Hamblin suffered the most terrible dreams and the most awful fears. To be a frontiersman in those days was indeed to live a life of terror.

Young Hamblin Goes to School

When Thomas Hamblin was eight years of age, his father moved to Wasioja. Here there was an academy. In this academy young Hamblin got his first schooling. He was an eager student. He had inherited a thirst for knowledge. He studied Latin, mathematics, writing, spelling, algebra, natural philosophy, physiology, and other subjects. And he was so fortunate as to have an excellent teacher, who not only could convey knowledge, but who fired the boy with ambition and determination. This teacher was the Rev. Dr. Allen, who had been pastor of a big church in Minneapolis, and who had come to the frontier to regain his health.

Young Hamblin lived on the Minnesota prairie until he was 17 years old. By that time he was strong and sturdy. Hard labor on the farm had given him both strength and endurance. Furthermore, his life in the open had endowed him with a sense of direction, a keenness of instinct and perception, that were to stand him in good stead more than once.

A Perilous Journey

All the stamina and sense of direction he posessed were needed when the family moved from Minnesota to northern Iowa in the depth of winter. Between the Minnesota home and the dwelling in Iowa, to which the Hamblin family planned to go, there stretched an elevated prairie watershed. Streams drained away from it on either side, and settlers lived in the valleys of these streams. But the watershed itself, a region perhaps 15 by 50 miles, was totally uninhabited. No roads crossed this desolate tract, though in summer faint trails could be distinguished. But when the Hamblins were ready to traverse this lonely region, the snow lay more than a foot deep. The temperature was 20 below zero. Neither the elder Hamblin nor young Thomas had ever crossed this prairie. And there were only two or three landmarks, widely separated, by which a traveler could follow the route.

With all their earthly possessions loaded on two great sleds, drawn by two teams of horses, young Hamblin, then but seventeen years, and his father left their little home on December first, 1872, to make their way sixty miles across the prairie to their new home. That afternoon the party drove ten to fifteen miles, to the last house on that side of the uninhabited watershed. There they all spent the night, with a settler, and in the morning young Thomas and his father went on.

The cold was unabated. The two travelers walked ahead. They had no snow shoes. They plowed through the snow, to break a path for the horses, which plodded steadily along behind and after them, with no driver in either sled. The travelers had not so much as a compass to guide themselves. The sky was overcast, and no ray of sunlight fell to show them the cardinal points. Their sole means of telling direction was the wind. So long as it struck them on the cheek at a certain angle, they were heading in the right direction—providing always that the wind held steady. And with only this slender means of guidance they fared forth into that bitter cold to cross an unknown and dangerous stretch of wind-swept prairie.

Miles across that prairie was their first landmark—a lone tree, which they were to pass on the left. Miles from that a lone boulder arose. It was four or five feet high. If they sighted those landmarks, they were keeping to the trail. All day long they plodded across the prairie. They saw not a living soul. They passed no animal of any sort. The prairie was absolutely dead, as though all life were frozen.

They were heading for a bridge. Life itself depended upon their finding it. For on the far side of the watershed ran a swift stream. To ford this stream was an impossibility. It was equally impossible to cross it on the ice. For on their side of the stream the banks were high and precipitous. It would have been wholly impossible to get teams and sleds down to the water's edge. And unless they hit the particular bridge for which they were heading, they would have to search for miles up or down the stream to find another bridge.

Darkness overtook them on the prairie. Almost without stopping, they had plodded on since daylight before. They dared not stop now. They would have frozen to death in no time. So they trudged on through the dark, guided only by the wind on their cheeks. Hour after hour they walked. And about nine o'clock young Hamblin caught a gleam of light dead ahead. It was the light of the settler who lived beside the bridge. They had come across the prairie as straight as an arrow.

The next day they went on. But they were now in a settled region. There were roads, and trails broken through the snow. And on that day they made thirty miles—half of the total distance from their old home to the new one, which was a comfortable frame dwelling on a 160-acre farm that Preacher Hamblin had rented. Unloading their goods, they drove back across the prairie to the pioneer home where the mother and the younger children were waiting. In a few days more all were safe in the new home.

This was Osage, Iowa. Here was located Cedar Valley Seminary. To this school young Hamblin went at once, and from that time forth his life was much more the life of a school boy as we know it. He was graduated from this institution in 1875.

He Taught Hamlin Garland

For a year young Hamblin taught school and worked on the farm, to get money with which to go to college. The school he taught was an ordinary country school. During the several months that the school was in session, Thomas Hamblin lived with a family named Garland, and one of his pupils was a son in this family, by name Hamlin Garland.

So we know whence came some, at least, of the influences that helped in the development of this lad who was to become great in the world of letters. It may interest those among us who are students of English to know that Hamlin Garland, at this period, showed no particular brilliancy, was characterized by no especial gift of composition. But he was noted, says Dr. Hamblin, for his bulldog tenacity. Once he started a thing, he stuck to it until it was finished. The months spent with the Garland family Dr. Hamblin remembers with great pleasure. Dr. Hamblin also says that perhaps not enough credit has been given to Mrs. Garland in connection with the success of her son Hamlin. She was apparently a gifted woman mentally. Those who have read Garland's "Son of the Middle Border" will get a striking picture of the times and the scenes with which Dr. Hamblin's youth is associated.

Friend of Charles Evans Hughes

Hamlin Garland, however, was only one of a number of lads, since become famous, with whom Thomas Hamblin was brought into contact. For when he entered Colgate University in the fall of 1876, he became very friendly with a young man named Charles Evans Hughes. They were classmates, and they were two of three classmates who were wont to hike together over the countryside. Also, they both became members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and were initiated together.

While he was at Colgate, young Hamblin was greatly interested in sports, and he was the founder of the Colgate Field Day. He was also the original proposer of, and one of the founders of, the New York State Inter-collegiate Baseball League, and attended the first convention of the league, at Syracuse University, in the winter of 1879.

Graduating from Colgate in 1880, with the degree A.B., young Hamblin promptly secured a professorship at the Des Moines University, where for two years he taught Latin and history. Then the college closed, though it has since been reorganized and is now a flourishing institution almost as large as Bucknell.

The year 1882 found Professor Hamblin at Ottawa University, in Kansas, where for five years he taught Latin and history.

Then he took a year off for travel abroad. He spent the entire period in Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Paris and London. He did a tremendous amount of tramping, and saw the life of the people at close range, living as much as possible in private homes and in small inns.

Goes Through Pass Alone

Here he had another adventure, which would have proved terrifying to most men, but which Dr. Hamblin seemed to take as a mere matter of course. He was in Switerland. It was winter. The mountains lay buried in snow. All traffic was suspended. He wanted to go through the St. Gothard Pass. The inn keeper said it was impossible. Professor Hamblin said he was going, and going alone, though he had never been through the pass. The inn keeper insisted upon sending a guide with him, but the traveler refused to accept a guide. Provided with black bread and cheese and a compass, he set out early one morning to go through this dangerous pass.

By noon he had struggled up to the summits. All about him the snow lay deep, and storm clouds black and heavy, threatened hourly to add to the depth of the snow. The scene was majestic. But the problem of finding his way was difficult; for from this central height five valleys sloped away, and he had to choose the right one or be lost. The sense of direction acquired in those prairie years stood him in good stead. Using his compass and his knowledge of the geography of the region, he chose one of the five valleys, went boldly down its snow-clogged course, and found himself exactly where he wanted to be.

About the time Professor Hamblin had been searching for the proper pass through the Swiss mountains, a Bucknell man, the late Professor William E. Martin, father of our librarian, was also searching for the right man for a position at Bucknell. Professor Martin was then principal of the Bucknell Academy. He wanted a man to teach Greek. He wrote to Colgate about a certain teacher of whom he had heard. President Dodge, of Colgate, wrote back: "You do not want that man at all. The man you want, if you can get him, is Thomas F. Hamblin." So when Professor Hamblin got back to Ottawa, after his year abroad, he found a letter from Dr. Martin, inviting him to come to Bucknell to teach Greek.

Comes to Bucknell in 1888

He came. For four years, beginning in 1888, he taught Greek in the Academy. Then Professor Castle left Bucknell to become a professor at the University of Chicago, and Professor Hamblin was moved up to the college to take Castle's place. From 1892 to 1928 Thomas Franklin Hamblin has been professor of Greek at this institution. He has been a professor for 36 years and has been connected with Bucknell for an even 40 years. His degree A.M. was awarded him by Colgate and Alfred University made him an LL.D. His Phi Beta Kappa key was won at Colgate.

When he came to Bucknell, there were about 80 students in the Academy, 80 in the Seminary, and an equal number in the College. Now we have more than four times as many in the College as there were then in all three schools combined.

In addition to teaching, Professor Hamblin has preached extensively. He began this work at Ottawa. The Baptists in Lewisburg made him a lay preacher, and many of the churches nearby have benefitted by his ministrations. For two or three years, when the Lewisburg Christian Church was without a pastor, Dr. Hamblin filled the pulpit in their house of worship.

Dr. Hamblin married Miss Ellen Russell, Institute '80, of Lewisburg. She died in 1919. There are three children—Russell, Lois, and Clarissa. All are graduates of Bucknell.

The retirement of Dr. Hamblin will remove from the Bucknell faculty another of those remarkable teachers that it has been Bucknell's rare good fortune to possess. Perhaps the secret of the remarkable teaching ability of these men lay in their close contact with life itself. For they understood life and had a rare grip upon their students. Dr. Hamblin carries with him, to his well-earned rest, the affectionate good will of a host of his old students.

A student at the University of Oklahoma was recently expelled for making wise cracks at an English professor.—Exchange in Daily Kansan.

The witty student was evidently completely out of the professor's class.—University Daily Kansan.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

W. C. Bartol, '72

In the fall of 1867, when I came to Lewisburg, the old Baptist church building was still standing. It was built in 1846 and was still in every way apparently, in good repair. It was located on South Third street just across the way from the present residence of William C. Walls. In plan it was much like the present Presbyterian church building—constructed with a good basement story. In this basement Bucknell University had its beginning. The "school," says Mr. Merrill Linn, '51, "was opened here on the sixth day of October, 1846." The church building was new, and indeed it was not dedicated until a month after school opened. The teachers of this, the pioneer school of Bucknell University, were Dr. Stephen W. Taylor and his son, Alfred. Higgins and I had the privilege of attending prayer meetings and Sunday School in this basement room—Bucknell University's birthplace.

Tear down the old and build there the new is the thing to do, I presume. And yet it hurts to see the new treading so hard on the heels of the old. This church building, built by faith and sacrifice, with such a glorious history, after standing only twenty years, must now give way to the new.

Church Bell Rings Again

Commencement Day of the year 1869 was Thursday, July 29. It saw the old church building practically razed. The preceding fourth of July came on a Sunday. The old church bell, whose call we were wont to heed on a Sunday, was now silent, having been lowered from its belfry. On this fourth of July, however, the old bell was heard again,—surely a marvel to the stranger, the hour being so very late, and the bell ringing so very loud. I heard the bell and I "rose from my bed to see what was the matter."

The bell was up on the Hill, just in front of Old Main,—hung by ropes from a tree, but swinging only a foot or two above the ground. Sturdy college men were taking turns in beating it with a light sledge hammer. The bell was large and heavy but the hammer, after long effort, cracked the bell.

What shall be done now? came the question. There is only one thing to do, came the answer. Listen, not long ago the boys tried one morning, to shut Prexy out of the chapel. Everybody knows what happened then. When Prexy found the door propped shut, he just went at the window with his cane and smashed out the glass. He climbed through the opening he had made and opened the chapel door. He took the boys in through the door and held chapel as usual. But that wasn't all of it. He levied a tax on everybody, and everybody had to pay. The total amount of tax fully covered the cost of repairs to the window. What shall we do now that we've cracked the bell? queried the boys.

Students Pay for Bell

There is one thing we surely must do. Pay for the bell. Prexy will tax us. That being the case, let us take up a collection. Everybody contribute. Give Prexy enough to pay for the bell. Out of this medley of opinion came a plan to raise enough by contributions to pay for the bell. Accordingly such a plan was carried out.

President Loomis was very much pleased,—declaring that he had been planning to sell the bell at the highest figure attainable. "Because," said he, "I want to put into the new church tower a very much bigger bell. And your contribution is a larger sum than the old bell was worth."

About a year after this incident occurred, the college held probably the greatest commencement in its history. Commencement Day was June 28, 1870. On Sunday at 10:30 A. M. a great congregation was gathered in the new church building to dedicate it to the worship of God. The sermon was preached by Dr. John Harvard Castle, of the University's first class, the Class of '51. (Dr. Castle was later the first president of McMaster University). The theme of his sermon was, "The golden age of the church has not yet passed."

At the close of the sermon a report of the financial affairs of the church was read. This showed that the total cost of the building, exclusive of the ground, was $50,000, with a present debt of $20,000. What a great building could be completed for a small sum sixty years ago!

The pastor of the church was Dr. Robert Lowry, who, like Dr. Castle, was a graduate of the University, class of '51. We have those with us yet who heard Lowry in those early days, and know that he was incomparably eloquent and persuasive. Dr. Lowry asked, in his appealing way, that the congregation before dispersing, subscribe $10,000 toward the payment of this debt. And his hearers, though numbering few persons of wealth, and in spite of the fact that they had already contributed the $30,000 paid on the building, at once pledged themselves to give this additional sum. I note that of this sum the girls and the boys of the University gave one thousand dollars, a great sum in those days for a few small classes to give.

The church building was now complete, save in some minor details. The project to found a college and to establish a Baptist church at Lewisburg, had now been accomplished. The hopes and dreams of Moore and Ludwig, of Kincaid and Shadrach, were fulfilled. With dauntless courage and untiring labor, church and college had made their way through discouragements and difficulties that to most men would have been insurmountable. In Old Main the Baptists had now a college building of which they were proud, for with the one exception of the main building at the University of Michigan, it was, when erected, the largest single college building then existing in America. And in the new meeting house they had now a church building which compared well with the very best of the times. With Dr. Loomis as president of the college and Dr. Lowry as pastor of the church, the Baptists were accomplishing great things.

Co-ed Health Month Began February 15

The third annual Health Month sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association at Bucknell began Wednesday, February 15, and will continue until Wednesday, March 14. Health Month was instituted at Bucknell two years ago under the direction of Dean Amelia E. Clark. It was then that the number of girls confined to the infirmary was noticeably decreased. The girls try to live rigidly by a health program for one month. The sponsors of Health Month hope that this program will be followed during the entire school year.

Blanks will be given to all the girls. On these blanks the girls will keep individual health records. At the end of the month the girl having the best record will be given an award.

Each week of Health Month will be marked by some special feature. A health show is being planned and will be presented soon.

The committee in charge of Health Month consists of Sara Heysham, '28, Mary Mumma, '30, Roberta Slifer, '31, "Betty" Dill, '31, and "Kay" Warden, '31.

A. J. McIntosh, president of the Floating University, extended an invitation to Colonel Charles H. Lindbergh, on behalf of the students registering for the 1928 trip, to accompany them on their voyage around the world. His reply is pending.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

—One out of every four, in fact!

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—17—

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IF YOU WANT TO DRAW TRADE FROM THE HILL, YOU WILL FIND THE **BUCKNELLIAN** AS USEFUL TO YOU AS BIG BUSINESS FINDS THE **SATURDAY EVENING POST** TO ITSELF.

The ORPHEUM

Thursday—Friday—February, 23-24
THE GREAT RACING DRAMA
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
with HELENE COSTELLO and JAMES MURRAY
A picture of unusual interest and action. A great screen play from a famous old stage drama filmed in Kentucky, the home of thoroughbred women and horses.
Great racing scenes on a famous Kentucky track. It's great!
Thursday—Comedy—"PICKING ON GEORGE"
Friday—Esops Fable—"Fighting Fathers" Pathe News.
Admission—Adults 35c. Children 15c.

Saturday—February 25
WILL ROGERS
The famous comedian and wit in
"THE TEXAS STEER"
One of America's funniest stage plays.
Rogers as a Texas steer raiser goes to Congress and what he does there is—PLENTY! All the Titles are by Rogers himself—of course they're good.
MATINEE—3:30
Admission—Matinee 25c. Children 10c. Night 30c. Children 15c.

Monday—February 27
"13 WASHINGTON SQUARE,"
A Great Stage Play on the Screen A Story of New York City
Starring—JEAN HERSHOLT and ALICE JOYCE
Comedy—"Saxaphobia" Pathe News

Tuesday—Wednesday—February, 28-29
THE SHIVERY-MYSTERY PICTURE
From the Great Stage Success
"THE GORILLA"
Featuring CHARLIE MURRAY, FRED KILSEY, ALICE DAY, TULLY MARSHALL and CLAUDE GELLINGWATER
The "Gorilla," strangler of men—kidnapper of women! What—Who—is the Gorilla? Come and see. It's the creepiest, wooziest, funniest of ALL shows. Don't miss it.
Comedy—"Run Buster"—A Buster Brown.
Admission this engagement—Adults, 30c. Children, 15c.

BIG FOUR ORGANIZATION SHOWS MOTION PICTURES

The members of the Big Four Engineering Society continued their good work when they invited the men students to be present at their meeting last Thursday night. Moving pictures were shown which told the story of the evolution and use of the steam turbine. These were followed by films obtained from the Weston Electrical Instrument Company, which demonstrated the construction and calibration of Weston Instruments.

VALENTINE DAY MOTIFS USED IN S. T. D. PAPERS

The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, was held in the living room of Larison Hall, on Wednesday night, February 15.

It proved to be very interesting. Original compositions were read by nearly every member present. Subjects appropriate to the Valentine season were chosen, for the most part. Romances, light and heavy, were furnished for the chapter's entertainment. At the close of the evening, refreshments were served.

PROFESSOR LINDEMANN TELLS ABOUT WEAVING

(Continued from Page 1)

wove his Murray Bay blanket, and other articles, including some home-spun cloth for a suit of clothing. He had great difficulty in finding the yarn soon for this, but finally secured it at a mountain school in the Tennessee mountains. The Lewisburg woolen mills dyed it for him. Some of these days we shall doubtless see him arrayed in this suit of his own manufacture.

M. E. CHURCH TREATS CHOIR WITH DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

all and keep you safe. I can't say goodbye, but just 'au revoir'."

There were also other brief speeches in which Coach Carl Snavely took a witty part. After the spaghetti had finished sliding down eager throats, everybody turned to and helped to clear things up, even the Coach being found in the kitchen drying dishes.

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Snavely, and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lucas. The other members were Bucknell students.

DR. CHARLES T. HOLMAN TALKS TO MINISTERIALS

At their meeting on Wednesday, February 18, the ministerial students had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Charles T. Holman, of Chicago. Dr. Holman told of the fine field of opportunity for ministers in Chicago. Great libraries, great churches, and great educational institutions are ready to help the minister to do his work in that great city. The Ministerial Association is grateful to Dr. Holman for his talk.

FROSH HOLD TEA DANCE IN "SEMINARY" PARLORS

The freshman girls held a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, February 18, in the "Sem" parlors. Suspended from green streamers which were hung around the room were the class numerals of green carnival. The programs were designed by Elva Crist.

Players from "Eddie" Hoffman's Orchestra furnished the music.

To Present Phono-Symphony

Edward C. Dolbey will present the second pair of Rheno-Symphony concerts on Wednesday afternoon, February 29, at 2:30; and Saturday evening, March 3, at 7:30; at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program: "1812 Overture"—Tschaikowsky, "Hungarian Dance No. 5"—Brahms. "Symphony No. 43 in C Major (Jupiter)"—Mozart. Public invited.

Due to a conflict with the Lewisburg High School basketball schedule, the inter-fraternity games scheduled for Thursday, February 23, have been postponed until Saturday afternoon, March 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi have exchanged playing dates with the non-fraternity team so that on February 29, the Sigma Chis will oppose the non-fraternity team, and on March 7 the S.A.E.s will have the non-fraternity team as their opponents.

The Bucknell Frosh quintet took a sound drubbing from the Mansfield State Teachers College five in Mansfield last Friday night, to the tune of 37-23.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way, the future teachers leading 19-18 at the end of the session.

Sigma Beta Chi, Bucknell's professional chemical fraternity, held its regular bi-monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 20.

TO THE REGISTRAR:-

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students.

M.....

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M.....

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(Signed) .....

B.U. Mittmen Prepare To Box With Rutgers

Emerging from its first baptism of fire in the form of the recent inter-class tournament, the boxing squad is pointing toward its scuffle with the Rutgers mittmen with confidence. The tourney furnished the coaches with a definite line on the men, and the ones who will probably square off with the visiting ringsters are going through intensive training under the tutelage of Coach "Lou" Mutzel, '31.

The aspirants work out daily, going through their conditioning exercises and winding up with brisk workouts on the punching bags or scrimmages with each other. Coach Mutzel is paying a great deal of attention to the work of Storaci, '29, and Marchesano, '30. These two clever boys and Mutzel form the nucleus about which it is hoped a winning combination will be formed.

Some additional men have reported since the tournament, several of whom look promising. Charlie Frampton, '31, although inexperienced, is likely to give some of the big boys a run for their jobs. He carries a good jab and is fast. With seasoning he should develop into a varsity man.

G. Norman Benedict To Manage Grid Team

Bucknell University's 1928 football eleven will be managed by G. Norman Benedict of Brockport, New York, it was announced here early this week by Professor Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics. The selection was made by Coach Carl G. Snavely, ex-captain Walter Deihl, Montgomery Marsh, president of the senior class, David Gring, manager of last fall's varsity team, and Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith.

The new Bison gridiron manager is a junior this year and has toiled faithfully on the football field since his yearling days to win the managerial reins for next fall. Benedict is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

It was also made known by Graduate Manager Griffith that Lincoln Walters, '30, of Mount Carmel, and James Hurlburt, '30, of Bridgeport, Conn., were chosen as Benedict's two assistant managers.

Fred Jacobs, '29, who was named as freshman football manager some time ago, has resigned from that position and as yet there has been no announcement of the selection of another manager to succeed Jacobs.

Manager Norman Benedict recently issued the announcement that the initial spring football practice would be held Saturday afternoon at the Tustin gym. Coach Snavely will take charge of this initial practice session.

Sophs Down Frosh In Hot Game, 28-23

The Bucknell sophomore basketball five defeated the freshmen dribblers yesterday afternoon at the Tustin gym by the count of 28-23 in the annual court game between these two traditional rivals.

Freshmen	F.	G.	F.	T.
Ammerman, f	4	6	14	
Ross, f	1	2	4	
Walters, c	0	1	1	
Lobel, g	1	0	2	
Jefferies, g	0	2	2	
Total	6	11	23	
Sophomores	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Rabinowitch, f	1	0	2	
Kammire, f, c	2	4	8	
De Fillipo, f	1	0	2	
Restelli, f	0	0	0	
Smith, c	2	1	5	
Bennett, c	2	3	7	
Ellor, g	1	0	2	
W. Wadsworth, g	1	0	2	
H. Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
Kostos,	0	0	0	
Total	10	8	28	

Score by periods:

Freshmen	6	17—23
Sophomores	9	19—28

The Pirates of 1930 are to entertain the dancing public in Tustin Cavern on Saturday night, February 25. The Sophs are planning something original in the way of a Pirate Dance. Peck Mills and His Orchestra will furnish the music for the gang-plank shuffle. Tickets for the cotillion are still available.

Dr. S. C. Ogburn, head of the department of chemical engineering, and John R. Weber, senior chemical engineering student, were guests of the Priestlion Chemistry Club at the Danville High School on Friday afternoon, February 17.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN HOLDS SHORT MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein held a short business meeting Monday morning at which it was decided to sponsor a lecture by Mr. John George Bucher of the United States Department of Education on "Modern Germany." The date for the lecture was set for March 21.

In the absence of President Charlotta Gilbert, Vice President Katherine Heldt presided.

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WE SHOULD LIKE TO SEND COPIES OF BOTH TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. WON'T YOU HELP US BY WRITING, ON THE COUPON ON THIS PAGE THE NAMES OF TWO FIRST CLASS PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS, AND PRESENTING THE FILLED-IN COUPON AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

RUSSIAN QUARTET IN BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

NON-FRATERNITY ELECTION FRIDAY, MARCH 9

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928 NUMBER 23

RUSSIAN QUARTET TO GIVE PROGRAM ON WED., MARCH 7

Cathedral Anthems to be Sung in Fifth and Last Number Of Artists' Course

The fifth number of the Artists' Course will be held in the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, March 7, at 8:15. At this time the Russian Cathedral Quartet, which represents the highest achievement in male quartet singing, will be presented. They have appeared in the leading cities of the country and were everywhere recognized as setting a new standard of excellence.

These men were first sent to America by the former Russian government, to present the native music, they were chosen for the unusual quality as well as the extensive range of their voices.

Cathedral Anthems to Be Sung

One of the outstanding features of the program will be the singing of the Russian Cathedral anthems, which are the greatest and most difficult of all Russian music.

"The Anthems are the heart of a people in song; the innermost voice of the nation—the very soul-music of the Christian spirit of Russia. He who has heard it will never, while life lasts, forget the power of those poignant, wonderful melodies which pierce to the depths of human souls and hearts, awakening the spirit that lies hidden there. The soul knows no mood which cannot find an echo and healing in the marvelous melodies of the Russian church. They bring peace to the tumultous hearts, soothe away sorrow in tenderness, and bear the hearer, in joy, upward to the throne of the Most High to the strains of inspired hymns.

The quartet will be accompanied by a Russian woman pianist, and the songs sung in Russian will be explained in English before their presentation.

B. U. To Give "Sham" In Dramatic Contest

Bucknell will produce the one-act play, "Sham," in the third annual inter-collegiate dramatic contest to be held at State College, next Friday and Saturday.

Six colleges will be represented, including Bucknell, Gettysburg, Juniata, Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, and Penn State. The contest will open with a directors' meeting in the Players' Studio, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The afternoons of Friday and Saturday will be used as rehearsal periods by the visiting schools. Three productions will be staged each night.

Penn State will produce "The Valiant;" Gettysburg, "Welcome Stranger"; Drexel, "The Robbery"; Juniata, "The Man in the Bowler Hat"; and Franklin and Marshall, "In the Zone."

Dairy Association Honors Prof. Rice

Professor John W. Rice, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, has been honored in the following resolution by that organization:

Whereas, Prof. John W. Rice has been serving as president of Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors the past year, and

Whereas, During his term of office of president he has demonstrated an extraordinary administrative and executive ability, a sincerity of firm and honest purpose and a course of straightforward and manly action that has made him respected and endeared by all of the Association who have been closely associated with him,

Therefore, Be it Resolved, That the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors heartily endorse his work for the Association and commend his faithfulness in helping promote the campaign for a cleaner and safer milk for Pennsylvania.

Read The Bucknellian

B. U. Wins 3rd Place In Pittsburgh Meet

The second annual glee club contest was held in Pittsburgh, Friday night, February 24, at the Carnegie Music Hall. The Bucknell club finished in third place, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. capturing the Pittsburgh Press' cup and honorable mention, respectively. The contest the one held about a year ago; Harshowed a marked improvement over vey Gaul devoted his entire column in the following day's Press to the wonderful progress which the various clubs have made during the past year, saying, "Five schools entered the meet and they could show a number of our professional clubs just what mannerchor singing might be."

Director Ralph F. Hartz has received several letters from Bucknellians in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, and all of them have been pleased with the fine showing the club made there.

(Continued on page 8)

"DEMIES" TO GIVE 17th ANNUAL PLAY ON 29th BIRTHDAY

Celebration Will Be Opened by Presentation of Comedy; Ends with Banquet

On Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, Delta Sigma fraternity will celebrate her 29th birthday, with a two-day party, to which alumni from various parts of the country will return. The whole affair is in the hands of Harry H. Pierson, '28, who has as aides Geddes W. Simpson, '29, and Gordon V. Sortor, '30. C. Walter Lotte, '14, is general pepmaster for the event.

Festivies will begin Friday evening with the presentation of the 17th annual play. A comedy, "The Sky-Riders," by Thomas Marble, has been chosen for this night, and practices have been going on for a month under the direction of Frank E. Johnston, '28, and Prof. Harry R. Warfel, '20. The cast includes Harry H. Pierson, '28, Yolanda Frank, '28, H. Victor Meyer Jr., '29, Janet Bingman, '30, Raymond G Pierson Jr., '31, "Betty" Davis, '28, and John J. Volgarino, '31. The evening's program will also include piano solos by George Van Tuyl Jr., '31, and vocal solos by Robert E. Dilworth, '27, and Henry M. Fessler, '29.

After the play, the actives and alumni will assemble at the fraternity house for a smoker and "bull session," an event to which many alumni look forward for the rehashing of old times.

At 10 A. M. Saturday, the fraternity will meet in its annual convention and in the afternoon, the alumni will be able to witness the Demie-Kappa Sig basketball game.

Events will culminate Saturday evening in a banquet to be given at the Cameron House. More than 80 men will sit down to this banquet, and speeches will be heard under the able toastmastership of "Buzzer" Hummer, '08, now principal of Central High School in Binghamton, N. Y.

Inter-Class Council Punishes Erring Frosh

Inter-class Council came through with a vengeance last Monday night, paddling a dozen freshmen and punishing others in various ways. Rules that have been violated by the frosh with immunity in the past are to be vigorously enforced in the future, and woe betide second offenders who appear before the lower council.

That the rule enforcers mean business now is evident from the summary punishment of offenders Monday night. The failure of the upper three classes to report violators of rules has made the task of the council more difficult. An enlightened and aroused citizenry seems determined that from now on "rules will be enforced."

The Bucknellian is glad to note that Professor F. M. Heim, who was confined to his home for a few days recently by illness, is again able to be about.

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM OF EVENTS FEATURES T.U.O. HOUSE-WARMING

A formal tea this afternoon and an all-college smoker tonight are the opening events of the House-Warming celebration of Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega. A formal dinner and dance Friday evening and a representative informal dance on Saturday night will round out the extensive program planned to commemorate the fraternity's recent occupancy of its new home on University avenue. Numerous alumni are expected to return for the week-end.

House Open for Inspection

The house, which is open for campus inspection, is a massive brick structure built three-quarters of a century ago by Congressman Miller. Following the type of architecture of that period, the builder constructed the house on a large scale. Large rooms, high ceilings, priceless woodwork, vast closet space abound. The outside walls are eighteen inches thick; the cellar has numerous compartments—one for mushrooms, one for a drying room, one for a storage room, etc. From first floor to the tower on the fourth floor, the house is heated throughout, with the exception of two rooms on the third floor which are now used as sleeping rooms. The heating plan: is a large built-in furnace of the combined hot water-hot air type.

Downstairs Is Commodious

On the first floor are found the living room on the left, the den on the right, and the card room and dining room to the rear of the den. Mrs. Amanda Miller, from whom the home was purchased, presented the fraternity with books sufficient to fill two bookcases, a moose-head and two Rocky Mountain goat heads, bayonets and swords, Indian relics, and other souvenirs.

The second floor contains six study rooms, two bathrooms, and a fraternity office. The third floor has four rooms; two are used as sleeping rooms, one as a study room, and the fourth has been given to the pledges to serve as a lounging room. The tower is to remain as an observation point.

Fraternity Founded Seven Years Ago

The fraternity was founded seven years ago under the name of Beta Kappa Psi. Three years later it became the Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega which held its initial convocation in the old chapter house on Brown street. The fraternity has a bronze tablet in the living room commemorating this event.

The present home was purchased a year ago, and has been occupied since the first of February of this year. The House-Warming during this week-end will provide returning alumni with their first reception in the new house.

B. U. Symphony Plays To Audience of 300

A powerful interpretation of the "Unfinished" Symphony of Schubert furnished the climax for the successful concert of the Bucknell Little Symphony Orchestra, held in the Baptist church, Thursday, February 23, at 8:15 P. M. Impresarios of the affair were Miss Charlotte G. Armstrong, director; Richard F. Peslen, '28, president; and Robert L. Lyon, '29, manager.

Miss Armstrong's reading of the immortal Schubert symphony was vigorous and sympathetic. Especially to be commended were the solo passages for cello, played by Margaret Wallace, '29, and the climactic fortissimos of the entire ensemble.

An audience of about 300 persons attended this concert, which was one of the most successful appearances of the Orchestra in several years. Plans are at present being completed for a number of concerts in nearby cities and towns, in the near future. The entire program presented at last Thursday's appearance will be broadcast from Station WJBU on Thursday evening, March 8.

(Continued on page 4)

"KEY, KEY, WHO'S GOT THE KEY," ASK FROSH WHEN BOUND TOGETHER WITH 'BANDS OF STEEL'

As an aftermath of the freshman plans to capture the soph president, two of the yearlings spent a night unwillingly handcuffed to each other, and presented the interesting spectacle of going to classes last Wednesday morning bound together with "bands of steel."

The frosh had borrowed a pair of handcuffs from the local officials, so that the cuffs could be used in case the soph. president was captured. "Freddie" Locke, '31, one of the East Wing gang, had the handcuffs, but it was his roommate, "Ernie" Hambacher, '30, of football fame, who did the trick. "Don" Lord, and Horace Mason were asked to try on the manacles Tuesday night. The handcuffs were snapped on the left hand of each. The two frosh were locked together, the key was no where to be found, and no means of escape could be found.

Lord and Mason, completely dressed, spent the night in fitful slumber, one reclining on his back and the other on his stomach. To undress was impossible. "Don's" outer garment was a slicker and Mason's a jacket. Morning dawned at last—and still no key. The morning's wash presented difficulties and the dormitory boys looked on with glee at the interesting struggle. Fortunately, the boys had two classes together, so they were able to escape cuts, although they were inseparably bound.

Finally the key was found. It had not been lost! Moral—don't monkey with handcuffs or sophomores, you freshmen!

Charlotta Gilbert, '28, has resumed her studies on the Hill after an enforced absence of a month because of her father's illness and death.

B. U. Co-ed Debaters Win Two, Lose One

The undefeated girls' affirmative debating team defeated Trinity College on February 23, and George Washington University, on February 24, at Washington. The negative team was defeated by Hood College on February 25, at Frederick, Maryland.

The affirmative debaters are Esther Girton, Pauline Ware, Jean Matthews, and "Peggy" Erb.

The negative debaters are: "Nan" Thomas, Doris Siner, "Dot" Riker, and Mary Gross.

The judges for the George Washington debate were: Congressman Moore, of Virginia; Mr. Hamilton, attorney-at-law, and the Rev. Mr. Williams.

SOPH. PRESIDENT FOILS FRESHMEN; ATTENDS DANCE

After 5 Days of Matching Wits, Sophomore Strategy Triumphs By Outwitting Frosh

Promptly at nine o'clock on Saturday night, February 25, Wellman Wadsworth, president of the sophomore class, walked out upon the dance floor at the Sophomore Cotillion. It was a dramatic moment, ending a five-day matching of wits by the rival underclasses.

The frosh had planned to capture the soph president and, under a writ of commitment, have him remanded to the county jail at Sunbury. A cell was made ready and the warden of the penal-hostelry was in readiness to entertain the special guest, when he was telephoned that the dinkwearers had failed to convince the Federal judge that "Big Wall" was too dangerous to have a week-end of freedom. Foiled in their first plan, the freshmen hired a cabin in the hills and stocked it with supplies. Hand cuffs and shackles were procured and the yearling crew settled down to wait for the opportunity to play their next card.

Frosh Foiled Again

Thursday afternoon the varsity basketball team held its last practice session in preparation for the game with Ursinus on Friday night. While the soph president, a member of the cage-squad, was at work with his team-mates, a group of 30 freshmen gathered behind the power house and made ready to capture him as he left the gymnasium. Overzealous in their desire to out-wit the rival class, the first year men had forgotten that a varsity man, for the good of the team and the school he represents, should not be taken from the campus before a game. When reminded of this by Coach John Plant, the freshmen abandoned their plan.

Ten minutes after the group melted away, a Chevrolet coupe, manned by sophomores, whisked the presi-

(Continued on Page 4)

Loper Again to Head Bucknell Y. M. C. A.

After two false starts, the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. held its annual election on Tuesday, February 28, between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 A. M., in West Wing. The following results were announced on Wednesday:

President—Frank Loper, '29.
Vice President—Ray Taylor, '30.
Treasurer—Paul Fink, '29.
Secretary—Morgan Lewis, '31.

President Loper states that he has not yet chosen his new cabinet for the coming year. This will be done within a week. A change has been made in the term of office of Y. M. C. A. officials. They will now serve from Februrary to February.

"Turk" Jones, who left college a few days ago because of illness, was operated upon for appendicitis at the State Hospial at Nanticoke on February 24. He is reported as doing well.

GLEE CLUB MEN ARE TAKEN ILL WHILE ON TRIP

Several B. U. Students Forced To Go to Homes to Recover From Scarletina Attacks

One Bucknell student is under quarantine at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary and three other students are confined to their homes with scarlet fever, but Dr. L. P. Fowle had prevented the disease from becoming epidemic up until 12 o'clock yesterday.

"Charlie" Coene, '28, is the student at the infirmary with the fever, and his case is being cared for very carefully by the college physician, on the second floor of the building.

"Dick" Seidel, '31, is at his home in Milton, and as he was given toxin-anti-toxin treatment last Monday, the severeness of the attack was greatly lessened.

Henry Fessler, '29, however, is much more serious than Seidel, and is being cared for by a trained nurse in Williamsport.

George Ferrell, '29, pianist of the glee club, is also very ill at his home at Picture Rocks.

All the students, who accompanied the glee club to Pittsburgh, were given the Dick test last Sunday at the infirmary. A large number of the tests showed up negative which means that the individuals so reacting are not susceptible. Dr. Fowle placed those that were susceptible on probation as they must report to him each day for examination.

Horace Sheppard, '29, "Bill" Nowland, '31, "Al" Pelz, '31, and Harold Robb, '31, were given toxin-anti-toxin treatment yesterday in order to produce immunity from the fever.

Dr. Fowle urges that students with sore throats should come immediately to the Ziegler Infirmary for this treatment if the Dick test has turned out positive.

(continued on page 8)

Dr. H. V. Pike Treats Abnormal Perception

Dr. H. V. Pike on Thursday afternoon, February 23, delivered his fourth lecture on mental pathology. The subject was "The Disorders of Perception."

Dividing his talk into two parts, Dr. Pike spoke first of the abnormalities of perception: insufficiency, illusions, and hallucinations. He spoke of insufficiency as being the exaggeration of a very normal process, concentration. The individual is so concerned with his own false ideas that he is unable to take into account that which goes on around him. He defined an illusion as a false visual conception of a thing which the individual actually perceives. An hallucination he called a false perception—auditory, visual, tactile, or muscular—which is based entirely upon an altogether false conception.

Dr. Hunt Signs Call For Dry Conference

Exactly opposite to the distinct wet stand taken by another educator, Nicholas Murray Butler, President Emory W. Hunt, of Bucknell University has taken a stand among the prohibition workers of the nation, according to dispatches from Washington, D. C., which say in part:

"A score or more of Pennsylvanians including E. W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University, are among 500 prominent men and women throughout the country who have signed a call for a conference in Washington, February 28, with the plan of forcing political parties to write into their platforms a prohibition plank. The Pennsylvanians include a large number of college presidents and educators.

fy."—**Sunbury Item.**

The Philadelphia Inquirer, on Friday, February 24, carried a one-column picture of Marie Walbert, '30, with the caption, "Miss Marie Walbert of Allentown, who is a popular student at Bucknell."

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary Mumma and "Betty" Figner are teaching a folk dancing class in the Lewisburg High School.

* * * *

Tom Wingate, '31, is not a cowboy, but he knows his ropes. Wingate is an experienced rope jumper, mystifying many onlookers with his fancy turns, twists, hops, and skips.

* * * *

A reporter should always ask questions to make the person interviewed talk. A reporter would not have any difficulty in an interview with a "Sem" girl.

* * * *

Ernest Engelhardt, '28, spent Washington's Birthday at his home in Johnstown, where he was the guest of honor at a formal dinner-dance.

* * * *

"Dad" Marks, the wizard seal painter who was at Bucknell recently, is also a stamp collector. He claims to have a collection worth many thousands of dollars in his possession.

* * * *

Margaret Field, '28, has returned from Wilson College where she visited some friends. While there, Margaret took part in "Senior Stunt Night," which is a much honored tradition of the college.

* * * *

Ulhard Hangartner, the popular Bucknell line coach, is planning on leaving his insurance office in Pittsburgh soon, to come to Lewisburg to assist Head Coach Snavely in tutoring the Bison spring candidates.

* * * *

Harris Hall recently held elections. The following officials are on duty: House-president, "Dot" Riker, '28; Proctors, Catherine Brown, "Betty" Humphreys, Elsie Randall, "Jimmy" Mosser, "Betty" Huxley, and Nan Lee Thomas.

* * * *

An interesting historical item was revealed at the debate with Buffalo, Thursday night. One of the visiting girls stated that, "One of the foreign kings died from wounds in his palace." Ah! The mercifulness of modern warfare.

* * * *

"Ed" Heplar, '30, and "Spike" Beldow, '29, hit the road for the coal region on a recent week-end, where they spent an enjoyable time looking over the mines and the miners. They also looked over some of the miners' daughters.

* * * *

Cleon Boston, '31, known as "The Fighting Parson," is a firm believer in physical condition. To verify the above statement one should visit Tustin gym any afternoon. He would find the physical cultudist going through his daily routine.

* * * *

"Betty" Huxley, '30, and "Dot" Patchen, '30, have returned from Colgate, where they attended the Winter Carnival, February 16-19, loudly singing its praises. They report a "hot" time in spite of much ice and snow.

* * * *

Sara Bailey, '30, and "Peg" Schuyler, '30, attended the greater Dickinson Banquet at Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, on Friday night, February 17. They "rallied round" with the other returning alumni and reminisced in true "old-timer" fashion.

* * * *

As if determined to make neat housewives of the fair young things at the "Sem," some one has decreed that all beds must be made before 10:30 in the morning. If rumor has it right, a "campus" is to be the punishment for failure to obey the rule.

* * * *

Some people certainly do believe in going after what they want, no matter where that want may be. The other day a young inspiring and perspiring fusser was found on the fourth floor of the new dorm, in the outside stairway. When asked what he wanted there, he replied that he had a date and had come to get his girl. You can readily imagine the consternation among the girls.

* * * *

The Library has a new addition in the shape of a new lamp in one of the ceiling chandeliers. It took the combined efforts of two men and a high ceiling ladder to replace the worn out member. The competition with other bright lights found in the library at various times was evidently too much for the burned-out globe.

* * * *

B. Winston Barrett, '31, was host to fifteen invited guests at the "Cameron House" on Thursday, February 16, in celebration of his birthday. Instructor T. Burns Drumeted as toastmaster. The guests feel that the banquet was a decided success from the feast itself, and especially the collegiate fellowship which prevailed.

* * * *

If you are looking for variety, you'll find it in Professor Whyte's public speaking classes. Among the subjects discussed there recently were: "To Cuss or Not to Cuss"; "Bucknell Needs More and Better Sidewalks;" "Bucknell Should Have a Smoking Room for Girls"; "Do Girls Inspire Football Players?" "Traffic Laws Through the United States Should be Uniform"; and "Tabloids Could Be Put to a Good Use."

Who's Who AT B. U.

Gertrude Downs, '28

And then, of course, there's "Gert." She is a shining example of the serious and the humorous—maybe one for a while when the situation calls for it, and maybe the other—or perhaps a little of both. What ever the proportion, you like it.

Her executive ability, her willingness to do things, and her fun-making, blend into a most pleasing personality.

She is always busy, whether it be an affair of state or keeping her room-mate out of trouble. Whatever it is, she does it well.

"Gert" has shown her capability in a long list of activities: Education Club (4); Sociological Society (4); Glee Club (2); Freshman Class secretary; Freshman Hop Committee; Student Volunteer; German Club; Y. W. C. A. cabinet; Student Executive Board, and president of Pi Beta Phi.

There are two things, especially, for which "Gert" has made herself famous. They are, hunting ants in "an(t)ex," and interior decoration. Many an ant has called her cruel, and as for interior decorating, well —ask anyone who lives along the hall.

Frederick Fox, '28

"Freddy" is probably known to the freshmen as one of the heartless individuals who passed out final examination questions or who checked their registration blanks in the Dean's office. "Freddy's" external air of business activity and impersonal attitude may be typical of the business man that he is, but it certainly does not portray the real "Freddy." He is one who can enjoy a joke when it is a good one, and one who can be a real conversationalist and friend.

"Freddy's" business ability won for him the office of business manager of the 1928 L'Agenda. It has also won for him his position as assistant in the Registrar's office.

Fred is pursuing an A.B. course, and is a member of the Kent Pre-legal Club, so all indications point to the study of law, even though for two years he was a member of Bucknell Education Club. Fred has also won distinction in journalism, for he has been elected a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Fox hails from the wilds of southern Jersey, Millville, to be explicit. His athletic activities against other southern Jersey high schools are still remembered by other representatives here on Bucknell campus.

B.U. Bookshelf

"THE GRANDMOTHER"
By GLENWAY WESTCOTT

(Reviewed by Yolanda Frank)

"The Grandmother" is a series of stories about one family and its friends, knitted together by two characters, Alwyn Towers and his grandmother. It is an impressive piece of work, perhaps as outstanding as Master's "Spoon River Anthology." It is of the same type as "Spoon River," but is a series of character sketches in prose rather than in verse, and includes the members of one family rather than of a whole town.

"The Grandmother" is written in very excellent prose. It is smooth, penetrating, and exact. No pertinent detail is omitted; no unnecessary detail is included. His descriptions are of a very high order, written in a graceful and luminous style, in which each word has a definite meaning and place. At times, in thought and feeling, they possess a poetic quality, becoming unusually beautiful and rythmic. The diction has such a pleasant tone and virility that it alone will assure the success of the book.

By the agency of the characters in the Towers' family, an interesting picture has been written of pre-Civil war days and later. Grandmother Towers alone remains after many years to tell some of the stories which Alwyn Towers collects about his family and to hint at just enough of others to make Alwyn use his imagination and instinct for invention.

These ghosts of his grandmother's become for him the real people of America, the background of American character. The reader feels as if he knows each one from his strong-minded grandfather to his pretty mother, Marianne, and his strange Uncle Leander who, as a Civil war veteran, went to California where he made a great deal of money and then returned after many years to his family in the East where he settled in a small place, raising plants and flowers as a hobby, and traveling about the country every day as the rural mailman who is privileged to read the post card and bring news to each home.

Each character is done with accuracy and sympathy. We see the romance, the comedy, and the tragedy in the lives of these people set forth in an intelligent manner, without the melodrama and caricature which would be so apt to slip in, in an attempt of this sort.

"The Grandmother" includes no silly plots or unusual incidentals. It tells the straight-forward stories of real people and makes them live just as the grandmother, resigned to the deaths of all who were close to her, makes real in retrospect the ghosts of the interesting Towers family.

Any considerate motorist will give a co-ed half the road if he knows which half she wants.—CNA.

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Local B. U. Alumnae Give One-Act Play

"The Violin Maker of Cremona," a one-act play translated from the French, was presented at the open meeting of the Bucknell Alumnae Club of Lewisburg, held Tuesday evening, February 14, in the parlors of Larison Hall. Approximately one hundred members attended the meeting which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman.

Mrs. Lester P. Fowle entertained with a vocal solo, "Fiddle and I," before the presentation of the play. Four members of the club took part in the play. Mrs. Margaret Stoughton Meyer played the part of Teodeo Farrai, the Violin Maker. Giannai, Farrai's daughter, was played by Mrs. Sarah Reed. Miss Katherine Glase portrayed the role of Sandro, the apprentice. The part of Filippo was played by Miss Elizabeth J. Martin.

An enjoyable social hour followed this entertainment. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refreshments that were then served.

Y. W. C. A. GIFT SHOP OPENS NEW QUARTERS

The Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop is now open for business in its new quarters in the room formerly known as the sewing room in Bucknell Cottage. The gift shop has been located on the second floor of Larison Hall. This room, however, was inadequate for the increasing business. The Y. W. C. A. offers through the medium of its gift shop, inexpensive candies, retail necessities, and gifts made by various "Semites." The association takes pleasure in announcing its removal to larger quarters.

Horace C. Treharne Announces for WTAM

Horace C. Treharne, special student at Bucknell last year, who will be remembered for his clever wit and ability as a writer, has been taking a shot at radio announcing, and made a big success of it.

Treharne did not return to Bucknell because of his own poor health, and the distance of our college from his parents, near whom he wished to be, as they are growing old. He became assistant secretary of the Cleveland advertising club, a part for which he was particularly fitted. In conjunction with his work there he was, for two weeks, an announcer for WTAM. But the work was too tiring for him, and he regretfully gave up the job.

Mr. Treharne says that the work he did at Bucknell in public speaking and journalism has made it possible for him to hold his present position, which is a very desirable one.

RESOLUTION

Whereas: Under the rules of Tau Kappa Alpha, National Honorary and Debating Fraternity, it has been the policy to admit as members only those who have contested for two seasons in the field of debate,

And Whereas: Last year there was one among us who by his sincerity of purpose, honesty of effort, and brilliance of achievement stood out among the best that Bucknell has produced,

And Whereas: The heavy load that he was carrying as a student of the highest rank, as a student pastor in a worthwhile work, and as a debater of whom the University could well be proud, proved too exacting, so that today after many months he is still unable to take up the tasks that gave him so much joy,

Be it resolved: That the Bucknell Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha depart from its usual rule or membership, and as a recognition of merit which deserves it, extend to C. Clayton Hill a bid of membership into the Fraternity that honors men who give their best.

And be it further resolved: The copies of this resolution be sent to The Bucknellian, and to the Milton Standard.

Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, 65, a grandmother, is to study journalism at the University of Arkansas. She says that now that her eight children are grown up she has plenty of time to make up for failure to get a college education when she was young.—CNA.

Read The Bucknellian

Sigs and T. U. Os. Win in Frat Games

The Sigma Chi basketeers marked up another victory, in the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, when they defeated the strong Phi Psi five, Monday evening by a score of 26-21.

The Phi Psis led at half-time, 13-8, but this lead was not enough to overcome the Sigma Chi aggregation.

Kostos and Johnson Perform Well

Scoring honors for the evening were divided between Johnson and Kostos. On the defense, Kostos played a remarkable game. Johnson the lanky center, kept his team in the running when defeat seemed probable.

Shourds Stars for Losers

The work of "Red" Shourds must not be overlooked. It seemed at times that, if the Phi Psis were to win, it would be this red-headed collegian who would bring them victory. Toting an eagle eye, Red dropped them through the net from many difficult angles. However, the work of this individual was not enough to stave off the ferocious onslaught that the Sigs staged in the final moments of play.

Monday night's victory gave the Sigs a tighter grip on first place in their league.

Sigma Chi	F.G.	F.	T.
Hably, f, c	2	2	6
Marsh, f	1	1	3
Johnson, c	4	0	8
Kostos, g	4	0	8
Reimensnyder, g	0	1	1
Showalter, g	0	0	0
	11	4	26
Phi Psi	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Shourds, f	6	2	14
Bunting, f	2	0	4
Woerner, c	0	0	0
Poynter, g	0	0	0
Wilson, g	1	1	3
Hurlburt, g	0	0	0
	9	3	21

Score by periods:

Sigma Chi	8	18—26
Phi Psi	13	8—21

Referee—Halicki.
Scorer—"Pottsville" Jones.

In the final game of Monday evening basketball encounters, the Theta U's triumphed over the Alpha Chis in a one-sided game. The T. U. O. courtmen outclassed the "Fighting Parsons" in every department of the game.

Clever passing and remarkable dribbling were instrumental factors in the T. U. O. triumph. Many substitutes were injected into the Theta U lineup.

De Fillipo's Work Outstanding

"Flip" De Fillipo was the outstanding performer for the Theta Us. His work on offense and defense was an important factor in Monday evening's affair. This individual amassed a total of 58 points. By accumulating this immense total, Flip has hung up a record for himself by scoring more points in one inter-fraternity game than any other individual. Flip amused the spectators with his fancy, yet accurate passing. His dribbling also deserves commendation.

Griffith was also a big factor in helping his team-mates run up a record score of 87 points. The Lambda Chis, in last week's fray with the A. X. M., rang up 89 points. This is a team record. However, the T. U. Os. fell short of tying this record by 2 points.

Titus's Playing Commendable

Playing the hero role for the conquered was "Bud" Titus. This individual installed into the Alpha Chis a fighting spirit that they can be proud of. Titus led the scoring for the subdued by totaling 15 points.

T.U.O	F.G.	F.	T.
	40	7	87
A.X.M.	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
	11	2	24

Score by periods:

T.U.O.	32	55—87
A.X.M.	11	13—24

Referee—Halicki.
Scorer—Jones.

FRENCH STUDENTS STUDY CHEMISTRY TO MAKE PERFUME

Graduate Experts Use Science To Make Synthetic Products Into Unusual Blends

Each year the Paris perfume industry is tempting an increasing number of graduate chemists from the large French universities into this field of permanent, commercial work.

Those Americans who still think of the Paris perfumer as an effeminate, affected person who spends his time sniffing floral odors will be surprised to learn that he is a deft, efficient scientist, as much at home in his laboratory as any serious, chemistry student at an American university.

"Thirty years ago the blending of French perfume did not require trained chemists," explains Lucien Lelong, the prominent Paris dressmaker and perfumer. "The gatherer of flowers, the distiller in his factories at Grasse or some other provincial city of Southern France completed every part of the process involved in manufacturing fashionable perfumes. From the basic floral essence he created special odors which he labeled and shipped to Paris shops for sale."

Today chemistry has given birth to a new individual in the perfume industry—the perfume blender. He must be an expert chemist who can handle the synthetic products which have recently been discovered to give perfumes complexity, novelty, and individuality. The more exotic and agreeable he can make a perfume the greater fame he will attain as a blender. One of the greatest rewards of the French chemist in this work is to be the inventor of what smartly dressed Parisiennes pronounce the most fashionable perfume of the season.

With almost every dressmaker, furrier, and milliner in Paris now employing his own perfume-blender, the field for the chemist is wide, and the competition to score a "best seller," which eventually reaches the United States to capture the fashionable world there, constantly keener.

Few American chemists have as yet interested themselves in the development of perfumes, according to M. Lelong, but the growing importance of perfume in world industry should recommend its creation to any young chemistry student who seeks a novel way of commercializing his talent and who knows something of the principles underlying feminine taste.

Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette : : : By BRIGGS

TAKES CIGARETTE FROM FRIEND AND EYES THE UNFAMILIAR PACKAGE DUBIOUSLY
LIGHTS CIGARETTE SUSPICIOUSLY
DISCOVERS FIRST FEW PUFFS NOT HARD TO TAKE AND REGISTERS DEEP SATISFACTION
FEELS THROAT AND WONDERS WHERE OLD THROAT TICKLE HAS GONE
GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING
SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER
STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY
THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF
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THE NON-COLLEGIANS CREDO
(By Wm. P. Godfrey)

The average American believes that:

To go to college one must wear balloon pants.

Brown of Harvard is the Cambridge color.

The college widow is the dean of women.

College Professors are all absent-minded.

Football men practice with milk bottles.

First string men are ice heavers.

Studious boys always wear glasses and use big words.

Co-eds have dates every night and three times on Sunday.

The campus belle is the dean's daughter.

Students go around saying "rah, rah," and "hay, hay."

College men invented flasks.

The campus dumb-bell scores the winning touchdown.

The fair co-ed kisses eleven men after the big game.

The philosophy professor slams his wife and kisses the door.

Fur-coat Harrys are the campus snobs.

The frat house is the house that "jack" built.

Studes always try to "make" the frat their dads belonged to.

The star quarterback is always kidnapped before the big game.

He arrives in time to win the fracas for Siwash, however.

Students go to class to get material for **College Humor.**

—University of Detroit—CNA.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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COLLEGIATE CLIPS

And speaking about Junior Proms —we felicitate New York University on her big-hearted, altruistic, philanthropic, unprejudiced attitude in making her annual third class festivity open to both Jews and Gentiles. In 1925 the closed prom resulted in a deficit. This year everyone will be invited.

—

[Realizing the number of students eligible for this research work, we print this as a suggestion for the department of psychology.] Six Colgate University students are sleeping their way through college. The members of this slumbering sextette get their tuition free for sleeping under observation of the professor of psychology. The latter is aiming, through experiments, to help the sufferer of insomnia, and is studying the effects of food, posture, cover weights, hot or cold baths, and various springs and mattresses on the sleeper.

—

The "learn to cook at home" business will realize a serious blow when young women begin to enrol in the European summer travel course offered by Michigan State College. The home economics department is conducting the study trip, not for the purpose of decreasing the divorce and death rates, but in order to educate the American miss a la French pastry and Spanish omelet.

—

By the time you graduate from Penn State you can be almost anything. Formerly, you took dancing lessons in the Thespian studio or learned how to make ice cream—something every young man should know. Now, by braving Women's College, and the home economics department, you evolve a caterer. It is reported that this course is becoming more popular every year. (we don't doubt it), but it is designed primarily to train young men for caterers in fraternity and boarding houses.

—

Leap year may have something to do with it, but at last women have a finger-nail hold at Oxford. After tremendous sacrifice on both sides it has been decided that the ratio of entrants shall be four male students to one female. Such generosity! Let's see.—Bucknell women only have three men apiece.

—

1st Ditch-digger: "Why didn't you go to school this quarter?"

2nd Ex-collegian: "I couldn't get any of the courses that I wanted."

1st Ditch-digger: "Shake, old man, I flunked out too."

—University of Washington Daily

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STUDENT SINS

A canvass to determine the worst student sins, as judged by the students themselves, is being carried on by the Vespers committee of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Nebraska, so that discussion of these sins may be presented during the Lenten season.

Snobbishness, with a vote of 46, led the list, with cheating and drinking tying for second place, with a total of 37 votes each. Twenty-five girls named smoking, usually qualified by the phrase, "by girls" as one of the worst student sins, and petting received 22 votes. Votes on other sins were scattered among profanity, irreligion, extravagance, discourtesy, intolerance, policies, falseness, thoughtlessness, and lack of interest in culture.

The startling feature seems to be that students consider "snobbishness" the deadliest sin of them all. Yet it is not so startling when one investigates a typical co-ed college, such as Bucknell, for undoubtedly the snobs, "like the poor, are ever with us."

Selective groups follow Nature's manner of selection. Small colleges with no organized groups are usually quite democratic and every man is accepted for what he is. As we ascend the scale to the college with fraternities, the student body splits up into many groups; contacts with other students are not so frequent, and a tendency toward exclusiveness is noted. We must distinguish this tendency toward exclusiveness from that of snobbishness. The snob is the person who has an inflated opinion of himself and who has also set up a series of false standards as to the eligibility of those qualified to associate with him.

Now at Bucknell we have our snobs among the men, but for the most part they are nonentities and create no ripple on the collegiate sea. Their conduct oft rankles in the freshman heart, because the snob is too indifferent to return the freshman's required hello.

Where we find the snob is in the ranks of the co-eds. To condemn them all is too sweeping. Most Bucknell girls are very democratic but we find a few who have an exalted opinion of themselves which is a trifle annoying as well as amusing to the observer. Bucknell has 350 girls, and of this number 60 to 70 per cent. are members of sororities or organized clubs. Whether sororities make an appreciable change in the democratic ideals that the girls bring with them to college is open to debate, but it is evident that the co-ed has certain standards, artificial for the most part, for classifying men. To the non-fraternity man, the Seminary turns the cold shoulder, and yet, there are men in the unorganized groups who are far above some of the specimens wearing fraternity pins. Probably this non-admission of the non-fraternity man is the most glaring exhibition of the co-ed "snobbishness." Yet there is a tendency for the co-ed to discriminate among the various fraternities, accepting here and there, those who wear pins of various groups.

Truly, snobbishness is a student sin. It is a sin here as well as in other institutions. What can be done about it? That is a question for the gods to decide. Perhaps life is a process of selection, but why not, in a small community like ours, take a man or girl for what he is.

SOPHOMORE COTILLION COMES THRU WITH BANG

The Sophomore Cotillion of the class of 1930, was held in Tustin Gym on Saturday, February 25. Quite spooky were the decorations —there being Deaths' Heads and skeletons everywhere. The Gym was transformed into a veritable Pirate's Den, even to the plans of Treasure Island, and the dim red lights. Programs were in keeping.

The death-like atmosphere was considerably enlivened by Peck Mills' Orchestra, which lived up to everyone's expectations by furnishing music which was absolutely irresistable.

The credit for this, the liveliest of lively dances, must be given to Wilson Rise, '30, and the committee which planned this booming success. Everyone had the time of his life.

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG GETS IMPORTANT OFFICE

Dean R. H. Rivenburg recently received official notification of his election as secretary of the Higher Education department of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. He was elected to this office at the meeting of this association which was held during the Christmas vacation. The president of this department of the association of Weir C. Ketler, Grove City; and the vice president is F. B. Haas, of Bloomsburg.

COLESTOCK BUYS NEW NASH

Professor Henry T. Colestock is the proud possessor of a new Nash advanced six. The new addition to the Colestock family arrived Monday, but no dinged fenders have been added—as yet.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT AT WILLIAMSPORT PARTY

At a party held on February 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bond, of 311 Jerome avenue, Williamsport, the engagement of their daughter, Edythe Wilhelmina to Edwin S. Heiser, of Lewisburg, was announced. Miss Bond is a member of the class of 1928 of Bucknell University, and a member of the Zeta Gamma Tau sorority, and of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity. Mr. Heiser was graduated from Bucknell in 1927, and is a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity, and of Eta Alpha Mu, radio fraternity. He will leave on the first of March for Chicago, where he has secured the position of assistant radio inspector. The color scheme was pink and white.

Those attending were: Miss Rose Bower, of Montoursville; Miss Genevieve M. Punches and Miss Dorothy E. Wolverton, classmates of Miss Bond at Bucknell; Herman Gates, Fegley Hopp and Edwin S. Heiser, of Lewisburg; Miss Madalyn H. Bell, Edythe W. Bond, Miss Esther L. Jonas, C. Raymond Bell, Elmer F. Bond, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clare Slosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bond, of this city.

BROTHER OF JOHN PLANT IS KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Stephen Plant, of Trenton, N. J., brother of John Plant, physical director of Bucknell University, was instantly killed in an automobile crash. The young man was enroute from Heightstown, N. J., to Trenton, when the machine in which he was riding collided with another car. Plant was thrown out, while the other three occupants were slightly injured.

'MAC' MacELIGOT FORCED TO GO HOME FOR REST

"Mac" MacEligot, sports editor of the **Bucknellian**, left college a few days ago for his home in Nutley, N. J., on account of illness. "Mac" has been under the weather lately, and the doctor sent him home to get a rest. He has been doing great work in his new editorial position, and has proved to be an indefatigable "news hound." "Mac" never misses any news about Bucknell sports.

DR. R. M. WEST PLANS MONTH OF DISCUSSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

4, Is Atheism scientific? or intellectual and spiritual barrenness?

March 25, at 7:30—"What Evidence Does Humanity Bear?" 1, Human behavior a fact to be reckoned with; 2, How has humanity behaved religiously? 3, Mountain peaks of human behavior; 4, The soil of human growth; 5, The desire of all nations.

Appropriate and excellent music each night. The public is cordially invited to hear these discussions, which will not be technically scientific, but will linger in the realms where we all live and think.

SOPH PRESIDENT FOILS STRATEGY OF FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

dent away to the Phi Kappa Psi house where he was entertained at dinner. Just after dinner, a crowd of freshmen formed in front of the Phi Psi house, and by eight o'clock numbered more than 100. These frosh clambered the walls and over the roofs of the surrounding houses trying to see if their quarry had been secreted by the second-year men of the house. At nine o'clock, the freshman president, arriving at the scene, reminded his class-mates of the futility of their actions and called off the dogs of war until after the Ursinus game.

Early arrivals at the Ursinus game saw the sophomore leader walk unhurriedly into the dressing-room, apparently appearing from thin air. Leaving the outside of the gymnasium unguarded, the frosh crowded into the stands to keep an eye upon their man. As the whistle announced the end of the encounter, Wadsworth made a dash for the stairway. As he started, a confederate pulled the switch that plunged the building into darkness. That dash was the last sight that the public had of the hunted man until the night of the dance. The return of light found the freshmen rushing hither and yon in futile search for their quarry. In half an hour the chase was abandoned by the class. However, two of the frosh remained out most of the night, and only the man in hiding knew how close they came to finding him. At one time, one of these two black-le men stood no more than two feet from "Big Wad," as he drew back from the window of the room where he was hiding.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Pirates (not from Pittsburgh) held an orgy on the good ship Tustin, Saturday evening, and amid much shouting and "Yo-hoing," could be heard the strains of Peck Mills and his "Red hot band from Dixie Land." The pirates were there with all their gold digging apparatus and it is rumored that it was a dark night on the ocean. "Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum"—altho, much to be commended or perhaps regretted, the rum was not in very great evidence.

* * * *

Pirates and thieves work at night. We did appreciate the darkness but the sudden flash at intermission brought much to light on the top deck. Also, Kidd Rise made an excellent pirate for he hauled in a chest full of coin with great alacrity.

* * * *

Miss Clark has left the limitations of the "Seminary" for an extended trip to Washington, Boston, etc. We hope she has a pleasant trip, altho we are anxious for her return. The "Sem" certainly does miss her.

* * * *

This week-end will mark the performance of the "Demie" play. This annual tradition of Delta Sigma gives fair promise of being a startling success. "The Sky-Riders" offers great opportunity for flights of dramatic action.

* * * *

Last week, the Phi Gams and Phi Psis "did themselves proud" with a formal dinner dance and an initial dance respectively. The Theta U's will have a big time in their new home this week-end. The feminine Bucknell is getting primed for the big dance event. What a shame that it can't be included in the smokers, too!

* * * *

What we mean—our night watchman is efficient. Chief discovered a poor homeless, tired man who needed only a place to sleep and who chose Power House as his quarters. Well, the poor man was so tired, he even offered to pay for a cell in jail.

* * * *

The Sigs played a good game of basketball the other night. And the outstanding feature of the game was their spirit. The fair and interested co-eds also turned out to yell their bit.

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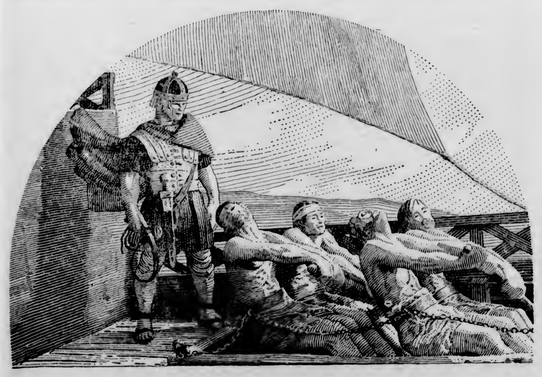

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A funny College Picture with BEN LYON and GEO. SIDNEY
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Monday, March 5—
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Tuesday and Wednesday—March 6—
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

VARSITY QUINTET DEFEATS URSINUS TO TUNE OF 34-26

Coach John Plant's varsity quintet registered its twelfth victory of the season last Friday night at the expense of the Ursinus College five in Tustin Gym by the score of 34-26. This was the Bison's second victory over the Collegeville boys.

The visitors took the lead early. Bigley, Ursinus' flashy forward, caged five double-deckers in the first half.

Ursinus led by 4-0 before Bennett scored from under the basket for Bucknell. The visitors came right back and rolled up a 10-4 advantage. At this point, the Orange and Blue courtmen staged a sensational rally and succeeded in passing the Red and Black, but Bigley and Hoagey got busy again, and knotted the count at 16 all, at the end of the first half.

The second session was somewhat like the first. Ursinus started the scoring with a field goal and a foul, making the score 19-16 in her favor.

At this juncture the Bisons started a brilliant offensive which was the best shown during the contest. Captain Seiler, Klosterman, and Frabel began to register from the field, and Bucknell soon enjoyed a 30 to 19 advantage. Ursinus 'rose in wrath to out-score the Bisons for the remainder of the game but could not over-come the wide margin.

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Total	15	4	34
Ursinus	F.G.	F.	T.
Total	12	2	26

B. U. Five To Face Villanova Quintet

The last home game of the year and a big attraction of the season comes on Thursday evening, March 1, when the strong Villanova College quintet will appear in Tustin Gym.

This game promises to be an interesting fracas for various reasons.

Last year, Villanova handed the Bison five a 27-20 set-back, when Bucknell invaded the lair of the Catholic boys.

Captain Seiler and his cohorts are anxious to avenge this defeat which came after the Orange and Blue had downed the classy Temple outfit at Philadelphia.

Villanova also has her reasons for wishing to score a victory. In the mind of every backer of the Blue and White is the memory of that day in Scranton, Pa., when a highly-touted Villanova football team was crushed down under the irresistable attack of a Bucknell eleven.

Football Practice Began Last Saturday

Thirty-five eager football proteges answered Coach Carl G. Snavely's call for varsity candidates, Saturday afternoon at Tustin Gym.

The gridiron warriors, clad in gym suits, were sent through various setting-up exercises. Then the football mentor gave the pig skin toters a few plays that he intends to use next fall.

Coach Snavely announced his intention of getting the football aspirants outdoors as soon as weather conditions permit. The men reported in first-class condition for the initial work-out.

Spring Training Begins Early

Coach Snavely talked to the players about the routine he intends to follow. He explained why the spring training campaign had begun so early. He said:

"Bucknell has more football men playing baseball than any other college in the East. As a result, we are forced to begin football practice sessions earlier than would otherwise be necessary. By holding spring sessions earlier, the baseball players will profit by the daily workouts. I will not permit baseball to interfere with football sessions. At Bucknell, in regard to athletics, it is football first, baseball second.

"Hank" Hangartner was absent from the meeting on Saturday. "Hank" will be seen on the Bucknell campus as soon as the outdoor work begins," announced Snavely.

Boxers To Meet Rutgers' Mittmen Here, March 10

Competition for the varsity positions on the boxing team is growing hotter every day. With the Rutgers University leather-pushers to be entertained here on March 10, the Orange and Blue mittmen are working harder than ever these days to polish up for their visitors.

The varsity men will not be named until a few days before the Rutgers fracas, but Coach John Plant has announced that the seven boxers will be picked from the following men: "Jimmy" Hughes, '29, and "Nick" LaFarrara, '31, 116 lbs.; "Ben" Fenichel, '30, "Bob" Smith, '31, and Blair Hazen, '31, 125 lbs.; "Lou" Marchesano, '30, George Ikkowitz, '31, and "Will" Wentz, '30, 135 lbs.; Frank Storaci, '29, Frank Guidetti, '30, 145 lbs.; George Ferro, '31, "Joe" Nevers, '31, "Andy" Clembara, '31, and Frank LaPorte, '30, 160 lbs.; "Norm" Egle '31, and "Lou" Mutzel, '31, 175 lbs.; and "Tom" Jones, '30, and Cleon Boston, '31, heavyweight class.

Rivalry Keen in 160-lb. Class

The rivalry is especially keen in the 160-pounds class, where four men are battling for the post, and in only one or two of the classes is it certain who will be the men to face the invaders on March 10.

Boxing is a new sport at Rutgers and the meet should be close. Rutgers will have the advantage of having a tournament under its belt, as they have already met the Western Maryland boxers. However, this advantage should be offset by the familiar conditions under which the Bucknell men box.

The recent tournament showed the physical education department which way the wind blew in regard to supporting the infant sport, and a crowd is expected which will fill every available inch of the gym.

B. U. TO PLAY W. & J. IN JOHNSTOWN, NOV. 17

Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith announces that the Bucknell-W. and J. game scheduled for next November 17, will be played in Johnstown. The W. and J. Athletic Council had the power to choose the location of this game according to the terms of the two year contract which was drawn up two years ago, providing for a contest in Lewisburg and the second in Western Pennsylvania at a place agreeable to W. and J. The game will be staged at the Point Stadium, which is capable of seating 20,000 people. The game is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

VESPER SERVICES

Rev. Charles R. Bowers, D.D., of Sunbury, will be the speaker at the Vesper Services to be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Reverence." The Milton Male Chorus will sing.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR MR. EPSTEIN

Mr. Abraham Epstein, secretary of American Association for Old Age Security, will speak to the Sociological society in Bucknell Hall, Monday, March 5th, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Epstein was formerly a member of Pennsylvania Old Age Pension Commission. All invited.

Admission for non-members—25c.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. West has returned from Florida, where he delivered a notable address at the John B. Stetson University, in Deland. He was scheduled to be the host, at his home on Taylor street, to a group of those who are interested in approaching life from a religious point of view. A large gathering is anticipated.

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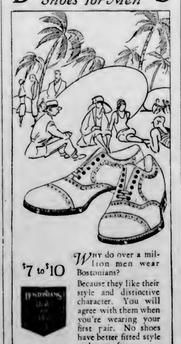

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

The dance is over and the answer isn't funny. Peck Mills furnished music which made one's feet move very easily. Adjectives are not powerful enough to describe the perfect evening. It just WAS, that's all.

Week-end guests included "Al" Fuller, of Columbia University; "Dick" Scott, of Williamsport; "Alex" Gibboney, of Lewistown; "Hempy" Hempt, '23, of Harrisburg; Karl Wilson, ex-'30, of Harrisburg; J. Stonebeck, W. Moyer, G. Krauss, T. Witt, all of Ursinus, and Syke Miller, of Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Shourds and Mr. and Mrs. Heming, all of Trenton, N. J., visited "Red" Shourds, '31, on Sunday, February 26.

Mr. Poynter, of Nutley, N. J., visited his son, "Don," '31, on Friday and Saturday, February 25 and 26.

SIGMA CHI
Paul E. Fink, '29

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Musser, and Mr. John D. Musser were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.

"Charley" Frampton, '31, "Tommy" MacLeod, '31, and "Dick" Seidel, '31, returned to Lewisburg with the Glee Club on Saturday after competing in the Intercollegiate Glee Club contest at Pittsburgh. On returning home, it was found that "Dick" had contracted scarlet fever, and he is now quarantined in his home in Milton.

A very enjoyable town dance was held at the house on last Friday evening. "Doc" Getkin's band, of Sunbury, furnished the music for the occasion.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

Dr. J. B. Cook, '03, headmaster of Vermont Academy, was a visitor at the house on Sunday.

Brothers Nicholson, '28, and "Tank" Yates, '28, spent the week-end in Spangler, Pa.

Brother "Red" McAnulty, ex-'28, the Big Bad Boy of Barnesboro, visited us recently.

Couch Kichline and Harry Houtz, of the Ursinus basketball team, visited the house on Saturday.

"Jim" Davis and pledge brother Davidson attended the Carnegie Tech Prom on Friday.

Alpha Phi chapter gave the first dance of the semester Friday night. "Eddie" Hoffman and his band furnished the music.

Visitors from out of town who attended the dance were, Esther Wallis and Violet Hill of Muncy, Delphine Fry of Milton, and "Sue" Mead of Plainfield, N. J.

Pledges Robert Keenan and Everett Davidson made the trip with the glee club. Pledge Herman Conrow traveled away with the chess team.

Pledge Warren Herncane recently enjoyed the hospitality of the Alpha Epsilon chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Eddie" Hepler and "Spike" Beddow spent last week-end at the latter's home, Minersville, Pa. Both report a wonderful time.

Wilbur Wentz spent last week-end in the infirmary due to illness. We are glad to say that Wilbur is much improved at this time.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

Professor Paul B. Brees, Joseph Bullock, Robert Sultzbach, and Charles Lemen, all of the Wittenberg College debating team, were dinner guests of the chapter on Tuesday, February 20.

An interesting and highly educational after-dinner discussion with members of the chapter was conducted by Professor F. H. Lund on Thursday, February 23. Important questions and vital matters, pertaining to the life of every young man were discussed from all angles. The discussion was met with enthusiastic approval by all the members of the chapter, many of whom expressed themselves eager to have more such meetings.

Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman were the chapter's dinner guests on Sunday, February 26.

Week-end guests of the chapter were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weber, of Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. Weber are the parents of Alton "Brick" Weber, '31. A certain young lady, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Weber, kept "Brick's" attention almost constantly. Nevertheless, she has gained the good-will of the boys, for nearly all of them are inclined to believe that she was responsible for the "El Productos" that "Brick" so generously distributed on Sunday, February 26.

Donald Foust, of the Moravian College at Bethlehem was a guest of the chapter last week-end.

Charles "Sam" Jones, '29, spent last week-end in Benton. Seldom a week-end goes by that Charlie has not spent it in Benton. The boys are wondering what the attraction is. Yet, despite all the pleas of the boys, Charlie remains the "Silent Sam."

"Shan" Wilbur Ammerman, '31, spent last week-end visiting friends in New York City.

"Roob" Klein, '31, "Eddie" Halicki, '29, and "Pete" Pursley, '31, all journeyed to Wilkes-Barre last week-end. It was "Pete's" first visit to Wilkes-Barre, and he returned disappointed, since he had been under the impression that coal miners lived in underground homes. This was only logical, "Pete" says, for hadn't he read newspaper accounts of homes and families dropping below the earth's surface in some sections of Wilkes-Barre.

Harry Houtz, of Ursinus College, visited Howard Steele, '30, and was a dinner guest at the house on Friday, February 24.

John "Chubby" Clarke, '29, spent last week-end at his home in Ashland, Pa.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Fritz Jacobs, '29, and "Cal" Smith, '30, left together early Friday afternoon for a short trip to the South. West Chester was the parting of the ways, "Cal" traveling on to Wilmington, Del., while Fritz made his monthly pilgrimage to the West Chester Normal School.

Sherwood Peters, and Richard Newcomer, both members of the Ursinus basketball squad, were guests while the Ursinus team sojourned on our campus.

Karl Wolfe, '25, and wife, dropped in the house Sunday afternoon for a short visit.

Delta Sigma is glad to note the appointment of Frank Russell Hamblin, Ph.D., '14, as Professor of Greek, to succeed his father, Thomas Franklin Hamblin, who retires this spring after forty years of teaching.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Reis, '30

William ("Boob") McNutt, '27, who at present holds a position with the Donora Construction Company of Donora, and brother Harold "Bones" Lynn, of Smithton, visited the house for the week-end. Karl Wilson, '30, who recently left school at mid-term of this year, and is now residing in Harrisburg, was also present.

Brother "Ken" Murphy, now of Jersey Shore, payed his regular Saturday afternoon visit to the Lambda Chi house.

On Sunday, February 19, Charles "Chinky" Leehan, '25, accompanied by three guests, visited the house and had dinner with the Lambda Chis. Two visitors from Penn State College, Mr. Haines and Mr. Venida, were also entertained at dinner.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

Miss Helen Hockenberg was a dinner guest at the chapter house last Sunday.

E. Yawars, '30, and E. H. Glover, '30, spent the week-end sojourning in Willow Grove with "Cliff" Drumm, ex-'28.

L. I. Fox, '30, and W. E. Merrill, '31, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Uichols, N. Y. They returned to school Sunday night, February 26.

H. T. Connor, '30, and G. F. Zimmerman, '30, "bummed" their way to Philadelphia on Friday, where they spent an interesting week-end. Connor visited the navy yard and reports progress on the remodeling of the U.S.S. Oklahoma, which he was privileged to inspect. Both returned by train as the cold snap was not conducive to riding rumble seats, etc.

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, visited relatives in Lewistown over Saturday and Sunday. He missed the train back to school by 10 seconds, and was obliged to wait over until Monday morning.

J. G. Gingrich, '31, left Tuesday, February 21, with the chess team for a tour of the East, where they engage in matches with several eastern universities. "Jay" returned with the team on last Monday. He was "broke," but better educated, on his return.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

Zeta Alpha is pleased to announce the initiation of Dr. Frederick H. Lund, Frederick E. Lehman, '30, George Ebner Jr., '30, and William H. Griffith, 30, into active membership.

James A. Heether, '28 spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McKeehan, of Wyoming, spent Sunday, February 26, in Lewisburg, visiting their son and daughter, Harry R. McKeehan, '30, and Marion B. McKeehan, '30.

George Ebner Jr., seriously burned his leg while playing in the Lambda Chi-Theta U. basketball game Monday night, February 20. Infection set in, and George has been confined to his bed for the past few days. The infection has been controlled, happily, and the danger of blood poisoning has been averted.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

"The music has ended but the memory lingers on." The Relic dance, in disguise of the "I.W.W. Wrestling Match," "Sem" vs. P.L.T., Friday evening, has only interesting memories surviving. According to the unique program, the referees were Prof. and Mrs. Cappon and Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler. The twelve "falls" were as follows: "Catch as Catch Can," "Toe Hold," "Half Nelson," "Strangle Hold," "Head Lock," "Scissors"—TIME—"Jui Jitsu," "Wrist Lock," "Hammer Lock," "Welker's Nose Hold," "Full Nelson" and "Rolling Hip Lock." DRAW DECISION. The "Match" was sponsored by the pledges and the Promoters were "Sub," "Goofy," and "Cocker." The time keepers were the Pennsylvania Ramblers. As has been mentioned above, the decision was a draw. Thus, both sides were contented and the visitors left our portals for those of the "Sem" at 10:30 P. M. as scheduled.

Among the guests at the house over the week-end were: Miss Eleanor Cornelius and Miss Patricia Youtz, of Stroudsburg, Miss Winifred Edwards of Bloomsburg, Miss Nadine Rice of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Marie Hobbes, of Scranton, and Mr. Joseph Means and friends of Susquehanna University.

Gilbert Frith, '27, visited us on Washington's Birthday. "Gib" is on the Water Survey of this State and finds that only legal holidays afford a chance to get away.

"Lee" Bennett, '27, and Carl Krause, '27, were entertained at the house over the week-end. "Lee" is teaching at Plains and "Count" at Gouldsboro, Pa.

"Earnie" Engelhardt, '28, and "Sammy" Bernhaut, '28, spent the week-end with their parents at Johnstown, Pa., and Newark, N. J., respectively.

BETA KAPPA
Edgar Lare, '30

T. C. Atwood, '31, spent part of the week at Wyoming Seminary, informing the Seminary students of the advantages of coming to Bucknell for their higher education.

W. B. Brown Jr., '28, attended a banquet held recently by the Commission merchenants of Philadelphia.

E. R. Johnson and W. R. Shipman, '28, he leading merchants of the Hill, attended a dance at Mansfield State Normal School.

The boys at the house had a week of quiet; McClure, Benford, and Streitz were on the Glee Club trip.

"Debs" Carstater, "Phil" Campbell, and "Dick" Carvolth spent the week-end at the house.

Eta chapter of Beta Kappa extends her deepest sympathy to Pledge Brother Russell Swisher, whose mother died during the week.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

The annual formal banquet for the pledges was held Thursday evening, February 23, at the Methodist church. Mrs. Phillips acted as toastmistress and the following girls spoke: Pauline Belles, '28; Helen Steinhilper, '29, Frances Stringer, '30, and Eleanor Buckholtz, '31. Mrs. Theiss spoke about the founding of Pennsylvania Beta chapter.

Mary Fritz, '28, spent the week-end at her home in West Reading.

Marjorie Bell, '28, went to her home in Nanticoke for the week-end.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter entertained the women of the faculty and the faculty wives at a tea in the "Sem" living room, Saturday afternoon, February 25. On the receiving line were Mrs. H. T. Colestock, Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie, and Anne Everitt. Mary Tyler, presiding at the tea table, was ably assisted by the pledges.

Decorations of jonquils and tulips welcomed the approaching season. Tri Delta songs were sung by the pledges, a reading by Sara Porter, and a few vocal selections by Inez Robison made up the program. Eleanor Schooley was chairman of the committee.

We take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie has accepted our invitation to become one of Tau chapter's patronesses.

PHI MU
Mary C. Wagner, '29

"Jackie" Horner, who graduated at the end of last semester, surprised everyone when she walked in the Seminary last Tuesday evening. She stopped off to see us one her way to New Jersey, and intends to be "among those present" at the dance Saturday night.

Several have suggested that we install a chapter in the Infirmary. Oella Kisor, '29, "Kitty" Beyer, '27, and "Peg" Horner have lately made it their place of residence. This is the fourth trio of Phi Mus to enter its doors within a comparatively short time.

"Betty" Sholl, '30, left B. U. Friday afternoon for Burlington, N. J., under doctor's orders. Besides her playmates of Harris Hall, and the "Sem" in general, there will be a certain young Lochinvar who will sigh for her return.

An hour before "Betty" boarded the train, Helen Montgomery, ex-'30, came to spend the week-end in "Betty's" room wondering what it was all about.

Mary Dwyer, '28, is back again and working as hard as ever.

"Kitty" Hughes, '28, left for home and mother the other day, which happens to be at Williamstown. "Kitty" was threatened with scarlet fever, and decided that there is no place like home to have that.

"Polly" Ware, '28, has been excused from classes to tour with the debating team. More power to "Polly."

Mrs. Frederick Dorman, formerly "Peg" Sterling, is home for a short visit in Mifflinburg. Mary Wagner, '29, spent the week-end with her.

"Floss" Utt, '26, is on the road to recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Edythe Bond, '28, is the happy possessor of a very pretty diamond ring. All happiness and the "best of luck."

Mrs. L. A. Webster, of Harrisburg, was the guest of her daughter, "Betty" Webster, '30, at the suite on Washington's Birthday. Betty was also visited by her uncle, Mr. Robert Juergens, of Chicago.

Charlotta Gilbert, '28, will resume her studies with us this semester. Charlotta was recently called home by the death of her father.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
W. C. Bartol, '72

The first Greek-letter fraternity at Lewisburg was the Phi Kappa Psi, brought here June 25, 1855, just four years after the University had graduated its first class. Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was then established by the permission of the college faculty. I believe it was "established by permission" because the college laws enacted jointly by the trustees and the faculty, explicitly stated: "Students shall not form or belong to any society or club, for any purpose, without consent of the faculty." And this law had always been enforced.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi was next established. This was in 1864. Gamma chapter of Theta Delta Chi came just a year later, in 1865. These, our first chapters, were all, I believe, established by faculty permission. For all that, however, they passed through the ordeal of faculty and trustee opposition.

The boards of control wrote out in the Sixties a pledge which every incoming student was required to sign. Each student was to sign that he would not join a Greek-letter fraternity while he remained a member of the college.

The pledge was probably enacted into college law a while before the Commencement of 1866. At any rate, the two men who were expected to graduate in 1866 with first and with second honors respectively, were both members of Phi Kappa Psi. Both had entered college before fraternities were placed under the ban. They had not been required to sign the pledge that they would not join any fraternity. Nevertheless, both resigned their fraternity membership, doubtless to put themselves in harmony with the "Iron Clad Pledge."

The pledge certainly was presented for signature to the incoming class in the year 1867—presented then, I think, for the first time. It made a stir.

The fraternities began to inquire why the college should put them out after it had just taken them in. Nobody knew precisely why. But there were many opinions. The fraternities proclaimed that they had moved along in their usual quiet way and had done nothing at all to merit such treatment.

Perhaps I should note that at this time there was an extensive revival in the church. On Sunday afternoon, December 17, 1865, the Rev. Mr. Stephen H. Mirick, pastor of the Baptist church, baptized forty-three converts in the Susquehanna river, near the end of Market street—a chilly baptism, no doubt. The church was so crowded on Sundays that many were turned away for lack of room.

May I also note that the college was then not made up of students of quite the present-day type? You will discover this by looking into the old catalogues. By actual count for the senior classes of 1863, 1864, and 1865, sixty-five per cent of their aggregate membership was made up of ministerial students.

It was explained to me by older alumni that much of the opposition to fraternities seemed to grow out of this religious fervor of the spiritually revived church and college. In some considerable measure, a moral conviction seemed to prevail that the secret societies, in their principles and ideals worked harm, and were a menace to a Christian college.

My Sunday School teacher was Miss Phoebe Knight, teacher of languages at the Institute, a splendid woman. In her Sunday School class she taught the above named type of doctrine. She held that fraternities were a real menace to the college, morally and otherwise.

Many students, both fraternity men and non-fraternity men, held and aggressively advanced similar views. The College Herald came out during the controversy with an editorial straight from the shoulder. Says an editor in the Herald—one who had but a short time before resigned from a fraternity: "We do not have any personal feeling against fraternity men, but we do believe that fraternities have extremely hurtful tendencies. They are directly opposed to the best interests of students and to all aims of a liberal education. They are destructive of that equality in conditions and opportunities which should be the common footing of all who are united in kindred pursuits. They profess to be the mediums through which important advantages are to be acquired. And yet these supposed advantages depend upon the caprice or prejudice of the fraternity members. Allegiance to their fraternity is made to supersede their allegiance to college society."

There was thus an opposition to fraternities that professed to be based on the conviction that they were harmful morally and socially, and were in other ways opposed to the best interests of both the college and the student.

It was explained to me by older alumni that it was the students themselves who put the question of fraternity or no fraternity up to the boards of control for decision. However it was, President Loomis made up his mind that fraternities must go. His mind once made up on any question, remained equivocably fixed.

And so it was that the so-called "Iron Clad Pledge" kept cutting down pledging. Theta Delta Chi had scarcely been established before the "pledge" put in its opposition. The result was that in 1871 the Gamma chapter of Theta Delta Chi gave up her charter. We find her marked in Baird's **Manual** "dead" in 1871.

I note that this method of starving out fraternities also obtained in other colleges. In the fall of 1872, Denison University enacted a law requiring every applicant for admission to sign a pledge not to join a fraternity. The penalty there for violation was expulsion.

The Phi Kappa Psi chapter for a time made a heroic effort to weather the storm by teaching freshmen the doctrine expressed in the **College Herald** thus: "No student violates his conscience by breaking the pledge....." Phi Kappa Psi initiated for a while, as far as possible, the strong men of the college. Among the good men they persuaded to join them, was a really great man. I refer to General Tasker H. Bliss, ex-'73, who was Chief of Staff of the United States Army during the World War.

After a short time, the Phi Kappa Psi chapter gave up, and became a graduate chapter. And so it came to pass that from 1871 to 1880 none but graduates were initiated into Phi Kappa Psi, as the fraternity's catalogue shows.

The catalogue of Sigma Chi shows that her Kappa chapter at Bucknell never failed to have a strong, active group, every year from its founding in 1864 up to the present date, 1928, existing, during the controversy, sub rosa. On her chapter lists are the names of many prominent men of these college years. When the national fraternity convention was unwilling to ratify the proposition of a western chapter that President Grover Cleveland be initiated into Sigma Chi, the Honorable Alfred Taylor, '66, later a trustee of Bucknell, and Dr. Theodore A. K. Gassiery, '64, were selected to find a law by which this invitation could be properly extended. This, these two Bucknell alumni of Sigma Chi accomplished, and they were then further authorized to conduct the initiation of President Cleveland into Sigma Chi, and did so.

Sigma Chi initiated eleven men of the class of 1875 just one half the class. Sailing seemed to be smooth for Sigma Chi, for she had no rival chapters. Phi Kappa Psi and Theta Delta Chi had left the field. But she ran into rough seas at her Commencement of 1875.

On that day in the Baptist church, President Loomis, just prior to the formation of the procession to Commencement Hall for graduation, announced the names of all members of the class who had been admitted to graduation. The name of one member of the class had been omitted from the list of those who were to graduate. The young man who was not allowed to take his degree was, in this way, for the first time, informed of the fact. So far as I know he was the only student named in our fraternity history who suffered the extreme penalty for violating the pledge—a penalty tantamount to expulsion.

However, at the Commencement four years later, Dr. David Jayne Hill was made president of the College, and under his leadership, the faculty, by unanimous vote, recommended to the boards of control that the senior, barred from graduation in 1875, be reinstated, and that he be awarded his A.B. degree as of his own class of 1875. This was done at the Commencement of 1879. And at the same time, the ban against secret societies was removed.

President Hill was never a member of a college fraternity, unless indeed we call Phi Beta Kappa, of which he was a member, a college fraternity. However, it is to President Hill that the score of fraternities now established at Bucknell are especially indebted. He removed the ban upon fraternities at the very beginning of his administration, thus giving th students opportunity to enjoy again the fraternity privileges, held by them to be inalienable rights. An emancipator was President Hill. Without him, Bucknell might still be as coercive with its fraternity pledge as is Princeton today.

Andrew A. Leiser, Esq., '69, who in 1876, had been president of the Grand Arch Council of his fraternity, as the convention was called, was also a factor in setting the fraternity wheels running again. Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Psi more especially had his valuable aid. It was his effective leadership that brought again to Gamma the charter which she had surrendered in 1871. He put life and spirit into the revival of fraternities at Lewisburg.

Moreover, it was through him and Martin Bell, '69, afterwards President Judge of Blair County, that the alumni, being appealed to through a paper called "A Voice from the **Alumni**," met at Commencement time in Music Hall. The question of fraternities was discussed, and this discussion brought Professor George R. Bliss to state to the alumni that the administration must finally heed the voice of the alumni in matters of such moment. This was a large factor in bringing about the faculty's unanimous vote to lift the ban.

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NON-FRAT MEN—NOTICE

Election for Senior Council representative will be held in West Wing on Friday, March 9, between 10 and 12:30 A. M. Only seniors are eligible for election. Upper three classes of non-fraternity men are eligible to vote. Nominations should be made at a non-fraternity meeting to be held at least three days prior to the election.

SEVERAL STUDENTS CONTRACT SCARLETINA

(Continued from page 1)

The rumor which was circulated among the students that Dr. Fowle said the college would be closed if two more cases were discovered is false, as the doctor denies having made such a statement.

Frances Meeker, '30, who had just recently recovered from an attack of scarletina, is again back at the infirmary with plural pneumonia.

Other patients at the infirmary are: "Lu" Jefferies, '31, Leigh Hafle, '31, "Doc" Allen, '30, Lawton Pearsall, '31, and Harold Robb, '31.

B. U. WINS 3rd PLACE IN PITTSBURGH MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

The two days preceding the contest were filled by arrangements for concerts in Parnassus and Braddock, suburbs of Pittsburgh. Mr. A. R. Mathieson, '20, an official of the contest, writes that the concert presented in Braddock was hailed by the audience as the best they had ever heard. Roy G. Bostwick, '05, writes that he has heard favorable comments from Parnassus and Braddock.

Miss Eliza J. Martin spent part of last week attending a library conference held in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Drexel Library School. Miss Helen D. Subers, who spent the fall months at Bucknell revising the philosophy classifications, was a speaker on the conference program.

PHONO-SYMPHONY

Edward C. Dolbey presents the third pair of Phono-Symphony Concerts on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, at 2:30; and Saturday evening, March 10, at 7:30; at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program: "Symphony No. 1, in C Minor"—Brahms, with introduction by Leopold Stokowski. Public invited.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOC.
LEWISBURG, PA.

DON'T FORGET TO GO TO BUCKNELL'S BOUTS WITH RUTGERS, SAT.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928. NUMBER 24

NON-FRATERNITY ELECTION FRIDAY, MARCH 9

ENGLISH LIBRARY OF 800 VOLUMES OPENED BY TEA

To Be Named for Enoch Perrine, Former Bucknell Professor; Is Gift of Class of '27

The first English department tea of the season was held Friday afternoon, March 2, in room 34 of the Biology building. Mrs. Jennie D. Phillips presided at the tea urn. The occasion was the opening of the Enoch Perrine Library of the English department. Among those present were Mrs. Enoch Perrine, Dr. J. T. Judd, President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Fries, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, of Brown University. This first tea was especially for the faculty, who will be welcome also at those of following weeks when the seniors, juniors, and sophomores who are majoring in English will be entertained successively.

The department library was established when the class of 1927 presented a fund of over $500 to the English department for the purchase of books. The Board of trustees placed at the disposal of the department a similar amount. A part of the Fund will be used for the purchase of books for the general library, but about 800 volumes have been already placed on the shelves in room 34 of the Biology Building. The English department staff voted to recommend that the new library be known as the Enoch Perrine Memorial, in honor of thee professor who for thirty-four years was at the head of the English department at Bucknell.

The library will be open for the lending of books daily between 1 and 2 P. M. and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10 to 10:30 A. M. It should prove useful to all students, as the collection includes standard texts not only in literature but in history and other branches.

Religion Conference Attracts B. U. Heads

Bucknell University was represented by seven members of its faculty at a luncheon held at the University Club, Harrisburg, Saturday, March 3. This was the second annual conference of faculty men from the universities of eastern Penna. Those representing Bucknell were President E. W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Riveburg, Professors G. B. Lawson, N. H. Stewart, J. W. Rice, C. M. Bond, and O. S. Groner.

This conference was for the purpose of discussing the problem of "Religion and the University Campus." There were approximately 89 men present at the luncheon who represented 20 institutions. The members of this commission are planning to make this an annual conference for the ultimate end of bettering the general status of religion on the campus of our universities. There has already been a committee appointed to study all the phases of this problem.

Prof. C. Fries, '09 Gets Signal Honor

Charles C. Fries, '09, professor of English at the University of Michigan, and formerly a member of the Bucknell faculty, has been highly honored in being included as one of the three Americans invited to attend the dinner held in London in celebration of the completion of the New English Dictionary, work on which has been progressing for two generations.

Only a limited number of the leading scholars of the world have been included in the group invited to the dinner. The other two Americans to be thus singled out are Professor Craigie of the University of Chicago, editor of the New Dictionary of American English now being compiled, and Professor Clark Northup of Cornell, editor of the Middle English Dictionary now getting under way.

Both these dictionaries will be edited on the same scholarly principles which have made the New

(Continued from Page 4.)

Pierson Heads Cast In "The Sky Riders"

A sparkling presentation of "The Sky Riders," the 17th annual play of Delta Sigma, opened the recent Founders' Day celebration of the fraternity, on Friday evening, March 2, with Harry H. Pierson, '28, in the stellar role. The cast included also Raymond G. Pierson, Jr., '31, H. Victor Meyer, '29, John J. Volgarino, '31, Yolanda E. Frank, '28, Elizabeth Davis, '28, and Janet Bingman, '30. The production was directed by Professor Harry R. Warfel, and managed by Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28.

The Demies were ably assisted by Yolanda E. Frank, Elizabeth Davis, and Janet Bingman. Miss Frank was especially clever in the difficult part of the blindly admiring wife. Each of the girls was presented with a large bouquet of flowers at the end of the second act.

New Qualifications Made For Teachers

Several communications have been received in Dean Rivenburg's office from the Pennsylvania State department of Public Instruction which will be of interest to those planning to teach in Pennsylvania. Some changes have been made in the arrangements for the certification of teachers; these changes are explained in the following extracts from the letters:

"A provisional college certificate requires a degree from an accredited college or university, twelve semester hours in education, and six semester hours in practice teaching. A college graduate who has not completed this educational requirement does not meet the qualifications for any form of state certificate to teach in the public schools of Pennsylvania.

Partial Certificate Discontinued

"A college student who has not graduated does not meet the requirements for any form of teacher's certificate issued by the State Department. A local superintendent has the authority to issue such an applicant the emergency certificate but superintendents, as a rule, refuse to issue emergency certificates.

"The issue of the partial certificate, including the partial elementary certificate, was discontinued September 2, 1927.

"The emergency certificate has not been discontinued. As originally issued by the local superintendent, the emergency certificate is valid for three months and may be extended for the remainder of the school year by the State Superintendent who issued it."

Handbook to Contain B. U. Temple Debate

On Friday, March 16, the Temple speakers will encounter Bucknell in a debate of which a complete stenographic report will be taken for publication in Wilson's "Debaters' Handbook for 1928." This volume, which appears annually, contains each year the ten or twelve intercollegiate debates which have been adjudged the best in this country.

Bucknell will be met upon the question of the abandonment of the direct primary system in state and federal elections, the Lewisburg team to advocate the abolishment of the system and Temple its retention. The contest will most likely be held in Beury Auditorium.

Members of both teams, realizing that their speeches are to be published and broadcast in printed form throughout the world, are bending every effort to make their orations letter-perfect and as polished as possible. Both teams are "pointing" for the contest.

CAMPUS CLUB TO HEAR DEAN J. C. METCALF

Dr. J. C. Metcalf, dean of the graduate school of the University of Virginia and professor of English, has been secured to deliver an address to the Campus Club at its next meeting in Bucknell Hall, Tuesday, March 13, at 8:15 P. M. All friends of the Campus Club are cordially invited to hear Dr. Metcalf give his lecture on "Humor in Literature."

Read The Bucknellian

MRS. ZIEGLER TO ADD TO INFIRMARY

Mrs. May Weston Ziegler, the donor of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary for men, announces that she is going to remodel the building by increasing its size and altering the interior.

The plans are now being prepared by Chas W. Bolton and Son, an architectural firm in Philadelphia, and work will start in the near future.

Mrs. Zeigler desires quite an extensive addition to the present building, and it will be made more up-to-date and more commodious.

Those students that have been forced to pass part of their school term at the infirmary can best appreciate Mrs. Zeigler's interest and cooperation in giving Bucknellians a real modern infirmary.

Judge to Treat Law In Vesper Service

There will be no uncertain note sounded by one of our ablest judges, when Judge Potter, of our local county Court, takes time off from his arduous duties on the bench to give to the people of Lewisburg and vicinity an address on "The Sovereignty of Civil Law." This, he will do at the Vesper Service in the Presbyterian Church next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Judge Potter is a very busy man, but desires very much to be heard by his Lewisburg constituency.

These services will soon be past, but two more remaining, as now listed. Last Sunday's service drew a full house to hear the Rev. C. M. Bowers, D. D., of Sunbury. The Milton Male Chorus rendered two exceptionally fine selections.

PRESIDENT LOPER CHOOSES MEMBERS FOR "Y" CABINET

Simpson, Cranford, Mohr, Jones To Head Special Committee Which Will Meet Weekly

The membership of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet was announced by President Frank Loper on Tuesday, March 6. The cabinet will consist of the Y. officers, who will form an executive committee; and the following chairmen of committees: Geddes Simpson, chairman of freshman work; Clarence Cranford, chairman of the Handbook publication committee; Charles Mohr, chairman of the deputation "Hi-Y"; and Idris Jones, of the speakers committee. The chairman of another group, the "interest group" committee, has not yet been selected. A member of the faculty will be chosen to advise each group, which will hold weekly meetings. A general meeting, both devotional and recreational in nature, will also be held each week for the entire cabinet.

The executive committee, composed of Frank Loper, Ray Taylor, Paul Fink, and Morgan Lewis, will

(Continued on page 4)

FEASTER ELECTED BUSINESS MGR.

On account of the withdrawal from college of "Bob" Pollock, '29, the present business manager of the Bucknellian, John Feaster, '30, the present circulation manager, has been promoted to the business managership. He will assume this position at once, as Pollock in leaving college at the end of this week.

It is customary to make staff changes in May, and no other changes will be made in the staff until the usual time for promotions. The circulation staff, which has been brought to a high degree of efficiency by Feaster, will continue until May without a nominal head. Several assistants have been trying out in this department, and each of the candidates will be given an opportunity to conduct the circulation department for a brief period in the interim.

President E. W. Hunt and Professor C. M. Bond spent the past few days attending an educational conference in Philadelphia.

BUCHER TO TALK ON GERMANY

Mr. John George Bucher of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of the United States will lecture on Modern Germany in the auditorium of the Engineering Building, Tuesday, March 20, at eight o'clock. Mr. Bucher is an American free-lance writer and soldier of fortune who has been traveling widely in Germany, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Jugoslavia, Italy, and Austria almost constanly since 1921.

He is now attached to the Bureau of Commercial Economics as a lecturer, engaged in furthering the work of that Bureau in disseminating international information and thus promoting international understanding and friendship.

His lecture is illustrated with films and hand-colored slides which

(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL BISONS LOSE BY 2 POINTS TO NITTANY LIONS

Ability To Make Free Throws Aids Penn State Quintet To Win Tough Battle

The Bucknell Bison invaded the lair of the Nittany Lion, at State College, Saturday evening, March 3, and suffered a 36-34 setback, after a bitter struggle.

Before a capacity crowd, composed mostly of Penn State students, the Bisons suffered their fourth defeat of the season. Penn State did not have an easy time of it, as the score indicates. Coach Plant's boys led at half time by the narrow margin of two points. However, in the second half Bucknell increased this lead to six points, at one time.

The ability of the State cagemen to make the free throws count aided the mountaineers in defeating the Plant-coached five. Out of their thirty-six points, the Nittanyites garnered ten by the charity route. In actual scoring from the court, the Orange and Blue ranked first, cashing fourteen double-deckers to State's thirteen.

(Continued on page 5)

PROFESSORS TALK TO SCOUT HEADS

A seminar for Boy Scout executives and scout masters, one of a series of similar meetings that have been held at Bucknell during the winter, convened in Old Main on Thursday, February 23, under the chairmanship of Scout Executive William Charles Taylor, of Sunbury. Scout executives from a considerable distance were in attendance and a wide list of topics was discussed.

Professor John W. Rice, of Bucknell, spoke on "Health." Professor Lewis E. Theiss talked on "How to Help Boy Scouts Who Want to Write." Mr. William Hewitt, of Wilkes-Barre, discussed "Camping Personnel." Mr. H. H. Pancoast, of Towanda, talked about the "Camp

(Continued on page 4)

LOST: Choker string of gold beads, lost Sunday night, March 4. Will finder please return to office at Women's College. Reward offered for their return.

Bucknell Chess Team Makes Eastern Trip

On Tuesday, February 21, the Bucknell chess team started on its Eastern tour. The team, was composed of D. H. Ross, M. L. Keyser, J. O. Gingrich, H. Conrow, and R. E. Deem.

The following day the team played its first match against the Franklin chess club of New York City, losing by the score of 4 to 1. "H." Conrow, '31, was the hero of the evening, scoring Bucknell's only point, by winning over L. N. Reavis. The other members of the team gave the New Yorkers plenty to think about during the evening, but finally succumbed to superior experience.

On Thursday, the team jumped to New Haven for a match with Yale. Bucknell was defeated again by a

(continued on page 8)

English Dep't. Lists Eligible Students

Students whose names are on the following lists are those whose attainments in English up to the present time are such as render it probable that they will be eligible to read for honors during their last semester in college, provided that they fulfill all requirements before that time. Candidates for honors must be A. B. students majoring in English, and must attain a general average of 80%, an average of 80% in English (including one course in advanced composition), and an "A" in one course in advanced literature.

Juniors majoring in English who have taken advanced composition and attained an average of "B" with an "A" in one course in advanced literature:

Eloise Bailey. Jane G. Foust, Elizabeth A. Frederick, Esther R. Girton, Clara L. Graef, Josephine M. Roberts, Elizabeth H. Sale, George H. Siegel, Isabel M. Snyder, Alice M. Spokes, Margaret Wallace, Jean H. Wood.

Sophomores registered for the A. B. degree who have attained a "B" average in English and an "A" in one more course:

Margaret L. Baker, Dorothy M. Davies, John N. Feaster, Virginia Hall, Esther M. Hawkins, Mildred J. Headings, Spencer W. Hill, Ruth L. Kiser, Kathryn N. Lewis, Charles E. Mohr, Dorothy Patchen, John C. Pyle, John E. Rank, Etta F. Reno, Margaret K. Schuyler, Geddes W. Simpson, Jesse E. Soars, Virginia E. Smoot, Nan L. Thomas, Ina R. Wiggins.

Freshmen registered for the A. B. degree who have attained an "A" in at least one three-hour course in English:

Vivian Bitner, John S. Burlew, Harold E. Dayton, Trennie E. Elsley, Mary Q. Hess, Betty J. Rodenbeck, Madaline Waldherr, Margaret T. Zimmerman.

Non-Fraternity Men To Elect Councilman

The non-fraternity senior representative to Student Council will be elected by the senior, junior, and sophomore non-fraternity men on Friday morning, March 9, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 noon. The balloting will be conducted by Student Council and all men of these groups are urged to vote for the senior representative. This announcement was made by Student Council at its last Monday night meeting. This action on the part of council will give the unorganized groups the representative on the council to which they are entitled, but who heretofore has not been elected for this year.

Edward C. Dolbey presents the fourth pair of Phono-Symphony concerts Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, at 7:30; at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program: Overture, "William Tell"—Rossini; Waltz, "Eugen Onegin"—Tschaikowsky; Symphony in B Minor, ("Unfinished")—Schubert. Public invited.

LOST: A pair of brown kid gloves, wool-lined, and fur-cuffed, with the name "Betty Webster," '30, written on inside. Finder please return to the office at the "Sem."

DEBATING SQUAD TO LEAVE MONDAY FOR ROAD TRIPS

Negative Team to go Westward To Michigan; Affirmative To Invade New Jersey

Two groups of debaters, including three men each, leave Bucknell on Monday, March 12, for trips which will keep one of them on the road for two weeks. During these trips, the speakers will participate in eight different debates. These two groups are the affirmative and the negative debating teams, and they will debate the question, Resolved: That the direct primary as a means of nominating state and federal officials should be abandoned.

The affirmative team consists of Eugene G. Mirarchi, Preston B. Davis, and Lee Francis Lybarger Jr. The negative speakers are John C. Minick, Alfred H. Rawlinson, and Rowland H. Coleman.

This latter team will debate on Monday night with Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md. On Thursday, the team meets Hiram College, at Cleveland, Ohio. The next night, Wittenberg is encountered at Springfield, Ohio. From there, the debaters go to Indianapolis, where Butler University is to be the opponent. Purdue University, at Lafayette, Ind. follows, on Tuesday, and on Wednesday the team meets Kalamazoo, at Kalamazoo, Mich. Another contest was scheduled for this trip, but that debate was cancelled.

The affirmative team will meet Ursinus next Tuesday at Collegeville. On the following night Rutgers is encountered at New Brunswick, N. J. Temple, at Philadelphia, is scheduled for Friday. This debate will be published in the Debaters' Annual. It will be recalled that last year one of the Bucknell debates was also published in this organ. On February 23, this team will meet Hobart College at Geneva.

51 "Demie" Alumni Enjoy Founders' Day

With fifty-one alumni returning to the house, Delta Sigma fraternity celebrated her twenty-ninth birthday in a most successful manner. From the play Friday evening to the last gasp of the nocturnal "bull session" Sunday morning, Demies old and young found inspiration in the program which had been arranged. Two events of out-standing note took place, in the presentation to Dr. T. F. Hamblin of a beautiful loving-cup, suitably engraved to express the appreciation of the fraternity for his years of interest and counsel; and in the election to active membership of the Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '07, who has contributed two sons to Delta Sigma, as well as much time and interest.

The seventeenth annual play, "The Sky-Riders," by Thomas L. Marble, was witnessed by a packed hall. A review of this event is given elsewhere in this issue.

(Continued on page 8)

Penna. Naturalist To Show Slides Here

Franklin J. W. Horich, well known Pennsylvania naturalist, will bring a remarkable set of colored slides of outdoor life to the meeting of the Biological society, next Wednesday evening, March 14, at 7:30 in Biology 6.

Mr. Horich is a member of the State Highway Department, and has made photography his hobby. He colors his own slides, and possesses an exceedingly beautiful and accurate set.

The meeting is free to everyone. The Boy Scouts and members of the nature study class of the Lewisburg High School have been invited.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet delighted a fair-sized audience in the Baptist church last night with a program of Russian sacred music and folk song. This concert was the extra number provided by the management of the Artists' Course.

Unquestionably, the quartet was one of the best on this year's program.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

It's a little early for spring house cleaning, but "student-ex" has no regard for seasons.

• • • •

When you know your roommate has a disposition like a mule, do not talk about him behind his back.

• • • •

Mr. T. Burns Drum, instructor in political science, recently lectured at Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, and Wilkes-Barre High School on "The Value of a College Education."

• • • •

By the number of "switches" which have put in their appearance at the "Sem," we would judge that the barbers' business is steadily declining.

• • • •

This is an age of inventions, but why can't some kind person invent a way for the girls to leave by the rear door of the "Sem," and yet not get muddy?

• • • •

Upton Sinclair, noted novelist, started his career as a writer of jokes. The **Belle Hop** might use use this fact in its appeal for contributions.

• • • •

We notice that Queen Victoria is no longer for sale in Biology building. Perhaps someone took advantage of the opportunity to procure a queen at the low sum of $1.75.

• • • •

What is the matter with the Bucknell men? Don't they please the co-eds any more? When we hear how many go to Penn State each week-end, we wonder what the reason may be.

• • • •

Who remarked that modern men and women did not attend college in order to obtain an education? Why quite often the Bucknell library is so crowded that there is only standing room.

• • • •

Proof that adequate quarters for dates are not now being supplied was shown recently when the cast about to practice for the "Demie" play in Bucknell Hall, switched on the lights and about twenty couples emerged very hurriedly.

• • • •

"Nothing but thumb tacks" is the regulation in the new dormitory. However, unless the co-eds there differ greatly from the average, it is going to be mighty interesting to note the various kinds of **thumbtacks** used.

• • • •

Ray Farley, who is an earnest reader of the **Bucknellian**, has accepted the suggestion offered in a recent edition, and offers to sew up the pockets of suits for any freshman who reports at his Market Street tailar shop. Such work will be gratis.

• • • •

An innocent looking slab of mince pie turned out to be a deceitful luxury for Al G. Stoughton, '24. The genial alumni secretary indulged in his favorite foulder on his trip back from Jeanette a recent Sunday night, and rued the act far into the night. It required the aid of two specialists to rectify the damage done.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Since it is only for individuals to unearth Mayflower descendants, colleges must resort to other methods of discovering their pedigrees. Just now the University of Delaware is leaving it to one of the history professors to dig up the early history of that institution. Then Dickinson frequently mentions that Buchanan episode. Up on your pens, Bisons, we want a background.

• • • •

Penn State will root for these indoor sports. The latest is a bridge tournament, no doubt for the shutins. We sincerely hope they keep training tables.

• • • •

Something unique and delectable in clubs has been organized at the University of Michigan by a group of undergraduates who have a special leaning toward the beautiful but dumb of the species. The members pledge themselves to have 150 dates a year with different girls. The men must then divulge the names and addresses of the victims to their associates. Only the frequent fussers were eligible for membership. Will the resulting statistics be on Technique or methods? At least we predict an exciting, neck'n neck popularity contest at the end of the year.

• • • •

Enter ye versatile youth! You're wrong, it isn't Lindbergh. Here we have Bill Amos as leading man in Washington and Jefferson's latest musical show.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has lately been the recipient of a letter from the girl of college age which it is supporting in Miss Hunt's school in Burma. The letter is written in English, is quite legible, and is a most interesting one, revealing many novel features of life in Burma.

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The Play That Beat State

"Ted" Mitchell, '29

There is more in the game of football than the average spectator ever sees or will ever understand. His eyes are glued on the man who runs with the ball. He realizes little if at all that ten make it possible for one man to play the hero role.

The play that beat State—well—I'll try to explain it. Our teams were lined up about mid-field. The Bucknell quarterback called for a delayed spinner reverse play with the ball going around the weak side of our line. The starting number was called, and the ball was snapped to Diehl who turned around, with his back to both teams, and faked the ball to Halicki who in turn made a motion as if he had the ball. Halicki, however, kept running and finally blocked the opposing end. Quinn, playing the wing back on the left formation, had started back toward Diehl, coming low and fast, took the ball from Diehl and went through the hole made between State's tackle and end on the weak side.

State Men Blocked

In the meantime Hambacher had started and had blocked the end out of the play. Ellor had pivoted out of the line and had helped Trimmer with the tackle. "Tex" Walls had come out on interference, broken through the enemy line, and had taken out a backfield man. Close behind "Tex" came "Lefty" James, who also clipped a State back. While all this was happening, Woerner had blocked off a lineman, Bollinger and I doing the same.

Ellor did not need to help James get the tackle, Greenshields, because Greenshields had charged himself out of the play. This left Ellor free to get State's fullback. Woerner and James clipped the halfbacks with the help of Walls. Halicki and Bollinger hit the last man back (Roepke), and another foeman who was following the play from the other side of the Penn State line of defense.

Quinn Follows Interference

The secret of the splendid run which has made history and an immortal memory was the spectacular broken-field running exhibited by Mose Quinn. However, this remarkable feat was made possible through the line of blue-jerseyed interference, the unsung toilers of this great American sport. Mose showed excellent judgment in following his interference.

On this same play, the spinner-reverse, Halicki scored the first touchdown of the game against State. The two touchdowns against Villanova were made on the same play.

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by varsity men.)

Professor Lindemann Gets "Lindy" Letter

Professor C. A. Lindemann is the proud possessor of a letter which was carried by the other "Lindy" (Col. Charles A. Lindbergh), when the latter returned to the air mail service for a day and helped to carry 200,000 letters from St. Louis to Chicago, his old air mail run before he flew across the ocean.

Dr. Lindemann's letter was sent to him from Springfield Ill. It is canceled with the special stamp devised for this particular flight. A horseshoe shaped stamp bears the legend "Lindbergh Again Flies the Air Mail." Within the horseshoe are the words Chicago-St. Louis, C. A. M. 2. Springfield, Ill. Across the middle of the envelope, lengthwise, is a red, white, and blue band of color. And at the bottom of the envelope is a square, blue sticker, which shows Lindberghs' smiling face, and bears the words: "Lindy carried this letter from me to you"—a case of a letter to Lindy, by Lindy, and for Lindy.

STUDENTS DEPUTIZED TO JAIL DRUNKEN MAN

Elmer Lose, of Milton, R. D. 2, accompanied by another man, both of them alleged to have been under the influence of liquor, arrived in town looking for trouble.

Lose, after cruising about the town, finally ran his machine into a tree at the foot of S. Water street. In the meantime, Burgess H. R. Miller was looking for the trouble makers. He found the machine on the river bank with Lose as the sole occupant.

Threatened with arrest, the visitor became unruly and assaulted the Burgess. Being without a police force, the latter deputized several of the members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the man was promptly placed in jail to think things over.

Lose was taken before Burgess Miller the next morning and was fined $50 as a result of his escapade.

B. U. Alumna Made Trustee of Antioch

Mrs. Jessie Wheeler Armstrong, '94, of Erie, was recently made a trustee of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, Ohio. She is the only woman member of the board, and perhaps the only Bucknell woman who has become a member of a college board of trustees.

Mrs. Armstrong, who was Jessie June Wheeler, entered Bucknell in the days when there were almost no women students. The college proper had been open to women only a few years when she came. She took both her A.B. and A.M. degrees here, and was graduated summa cum laude.

Her home was in Erie. Some years ago, she was married to Mr. E. A. Armstrong, of Erie, who was a prominent engineer and a moving force in the Erie Steam Shovel Works. His hobby was paleontology, and he was widely known in paleontological circles. He died more than a year ago, leaving his estate to his widow.

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BOOKS
By Dr. Lewis E. Theiss
Piloting the U. S. Mail.
Keepers of the Sea.
Aloft in the Shenandoah II.
The Flume in the Mountains, and others.
FOR SALE AT THE
University Book Store

THE PURITY

How Will You Pay Expenses Next Year?
Several hundred college men solved their tuition problems this year through the money-making opportunity offered by the Scholarship Department of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING and COSMOPOLITAN Magazines. A liberal salary, bonuses and extra awards are available to any man who wants work during the summer vacation.
Positions as salesmen and team captains are still open for men in your college.
If you are interested in making money next summer call and see or write for particulars to
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A BULOVA Watch gives a lifetime of dependable, accurate service.

14 kt. white gold filled engraved case; 15 jewel 28.50
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Varsity Wins Twice In Successive Days

Coach John Plants' passers cut two more notches in their belts when they defeated the Villanova dribblers 46-24, and the Juniata cagemen 46-39 in two successive days.

Bisons Conquer Villanova

In the final home game of the season, coach Plants' charges defeated the snappy Villanova courtmen, before a capacity crowd, last Thursday evening 46-24.

A display of unusual team-work that bewildered the Catholic dribblers accounts for the one-sided score. The Bisons took an early lead in the first few moments of play. They were out in front at half-time 20-13. Never was this lead endangered by the Philadelphia aggregation.

Seiler and Frable Star

"Archie" Seiler and "Bud" Frable starred. Seiler rang up seventeen points, while his team mate, Frable caged eight two-pointers and one foul.

Leverince, the speedy Villanova forward, led his team mates in the scoring by garnering six points.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	20	26—46
Villanova	13	11—24

Referee—Byran.
Scorer—Marsh.

After polishing off the Villanova pasers, the Bucknell five journeyed to Altoona where they met and defeated a clever Juniata organization 46-30.

The Bisons had a decided edge over the western quintet during the entire struggle. The combined efforts of the Plantmen gave them their fourteenth victory of the season.

Halicki and Frable Show Rare Form

"Ed" Halicki and "Bud" Frable crashed into the limelight by their shooting ability. Halicki accumulated twelve points while his forward mate, Frable, caged but one less.

For the conquered, Eisenhart and Holsinger starred, the former piling up thirteen points.

Score by periods:

Bucknell	26	20—46
Juniata	16	14—30

Referee—Logue,
Umpire—Gray.
Scorer—Marsh.

Fashion Show Staged During Health Week

A fashion Show, the second feature of Health Month, was presented by the members of the Women's Athletic Association in the dining room, Thursday evening, February 23. The purpose of the show was to demonstrate how much healthier our modern costumes are than those worn by the "Semites" of by-gone days. Some very picturesque and unusual creations were displayed by the artistic models.

Miss Alma Ebeling, with many witty explanations, presented the various characters. The girls taking part in the show were: Agnes McGavran, '31; "Peg" Bunting, '31; Hilda Housler, '31; Mary Mumma, '30; Grace Grier, '31; "Betty" Wilson, '31; Dorothy Dennis, '30; "Betty" Figner, '30; Alice Spokes, '29; Edna Craft, '30; "Sally" Hawes, '30; Mary Hess, '31; Mary Wagner, '29; Emily Maxwell, '30; and Frances Kernohan, '30.

Dr. N. F. Davis Tells Of Teaching Miners

Dr. Nelson Davis was the speaker of the evening at the February 20 meeting of the Lewisburg Lions Club. He covered some of the territory surrounding his youthful days in New Jersey and some valuable lessons he learned by practical experience rather than correction by the rod.

As strikingly informative as any part of his talk was the narration of his experience in educational extension work down at and in the anthracite mines. Since he started to teach the miners, many of whom are foreigners, he has greatly changed his viewpoint regarding these people who have come here from under the heel of oppressive and backward European governments. He stated that most of the foreign born he has come in contact with are eager to learn and most anxious to become naturalized American citizens.

Education students attended, en masse, a lecture on "Applied Art," given in the Methodist church by Mr. Kirby of the Pennsylvania State Department of Education, Tuesday evening, February 28. The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Lewisburg South Ward sponsored the illustrated talk.

Editor Makes Gift Of News Publication

Through the generosity of Edgar Taft Stevenson, '04, the journalism students are now able to read regularly the **Editor and Publisher.** Mr. Stevenson visited Bucknell recently and was so well pleased with the **Bucknellian** that he at once subscribed to this publication, in order that our students might have the benefit of seeing it regularly. The weekly issues of the periodical will be on file at the **Bucknellian Office,** and all journalism students are urged to peruse them.

Mr. Stevenson is a real journalist. Even before he came to Bucknell he was interested in newspaper work. During his college days he was correspondent for various papers. He has been in the work ever since his graduation.

After a long drill as city editor, he purchased the **Titusville Herald,** of which he is now both publisher and editor. This is a live community daily, with an astonishing amount of Associated Press Telegraph matter, for a paper published in a city of 8,000 people.

Mr. Stevenson is as good a Bucknellian as he is a journalist. He married Ferne F. Braddock, '05, and his two sons are looking forward to attendance at Bucknell. Mr. Stevenson has already made arrangements to enter one of them next fall.

Inquirer Columnist Writes of Bucknell

In his notable column in the Philadelphia Inquirer, Mr. Herman L. Collins, who writes under the name of Girard, devoted considerable space recently to Bucknell University. Mr. Collins writes one of the most interesting columns found in any newspaper of the present time. His knowledge of events, particularly in the past, is amazing; and he displays rare skill in assembling and writing up his material.

His column should interest every one; and it should be of especial interest to students of journalism and those who hope to have a career in writing. Mr. Collins has had an exceptionally wide experience as a newspaper man. He worked on the old New York Sun under Charles A. Dana, and even became a member of the London staff of the paper. The Sun wanted him to remain, but Mr. Collins is a Pennsylvanian and desired to return to Philadelphia, which was home to him. So for many years he has been delighting a wide and growing circle of readers with his "Girards' Talk of the Day." His training as a newspaper man has given him the ability to get together the enormous mass of facts he assembles, and his keen news sense enables him to pick out unerringly the interesting bits in things that are otherwise often uninteresting.

Mr. Collins' comments on Bucknell derived, as is evident, from perusal of the **Bucknellian,** follow:

Bucknell University is losing two of its veterans, who are about to retire.

Dr. William Cyrus Bartol, professor of mathematics, has been teaching there for forty-seven years, while Dr. Thomas F. Hamblin, professor of Greek, has taught for forty years.

Bucknell was still called Lewisburg when Bartol went there as a student sixty-one years ago. He has personally witnessed its growth from a small school to a university enrolling 1100 students.

It was a lucky thing for all old Bucknell grads that Dr. Bartol has consented to tell through the college paper about former days. Such tales are most interesting and worth preservation in college archives.

When he was a freshman it was the duty of a student to ring the college bell at 7 o'clock. Early rising gave the lads a smart appetite for breakfast.

Thoroughly modern is Bucknell today, with a beautiful new co-ed dormitory just about completed near the banks of the Susquehanna.

Dr. Lewis Edwin Theiss, professor of journalism, tells me the college paper has the second largest circulation of any newspaper in Union County. Now I wonder what publication in any other college can match that record?

Dr. Theiss had a thorough training as a practical newspaperman and the additional one of writing some excellent books for boys.

Bucknell students owe a peculiar debt to Dr. Bartol. He was even as a boy known as a mathematical wizard, but that is not the main point.

All college athletic teams these days must have an alias such as tiger, bulldog, panther, leopard, lion. What should be Bucknell's?

Being a scholar and knowing his latitude and longitude correctly, Dr. Bartol said Bison was the proper thing.

So today those plunging backs and star twirlers from the vicinity of Buffalo Creek are quite properly known on sports pages as Bisons.

Varsity to Invade Southern Territory

The Bucknell varsity dribblers will complete their 1928 campaign with a barn-storming tour of three southern colleges.

Last night the Bisons met the Mount Alto foresters, and tonight they have as their opponent the powerful Western Maryland contingent. This game will be played at Westminster, Maryland. Friday night, on the return trip, they will stop at Gettysburg to engage in a combat against the "soldiers" of that place. This game will test the real strength of the Plantmen because the "down-streamers" not only hope to avenge a football defeat, but also a basketball downfall that they suffered earlier in the season, at the hands of a Bucknell five.

Professor John W. Rice gave an illustrated lecture on Health, in the living room in Larison Hall, Wednesday evening, February 15. Professor Rice and Thirty new slides to illustrate his interesting talk. Professor Rice's lecture was the first feature of Health Month, which is now being observed here.

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? : : : By BRIGGS

WHEN YOUR THROAT TICKLES WHEN YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND A CIGARETTE TASTES TERRIBLE!
-AND YOU HAVE MORE COUGHS THAN A SECOND HAND CAR HAS RATTLES
WAUGH
-AND YOU'RE BEGINNING TO FEEL THAT YOU OUGHT TO CUT DOWN ON YOUR CIGARETTES
-AND THEN A FRIEND TELLS YOU THAT YOU'RE SMOKING THE WRONG BLEND
-AND YOU SWITCH TO OLD GOLDS AND FIND THERE ISN'T A COUGH IN A CARLOAD!
-OH-H-H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-IOUS FEELIN'?!?
TA-TATA TYA
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
15¢
OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
. . . . not a cough in a carload
© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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Offers complete banking facilities and security, and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business.
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Surplus and Profits $160,000.00
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Trust and Safe Deposit Company

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IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 S. Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Follow Bucknell In The Bucknellian

You of the Alumni oftentimes ponder what is going on at the old Alma Mater. You need ponder no longer. The Bucknellian is ever ready to supply you with the news you wanted of the happenings about Bucknell and which you were forced to do without.

All that is now a thing of the past. The football and basketball dope which you wished for so long can now all be yours by filling out the subscription blank below and mailing your check for $1.50 to

The Bucknellian, Box X, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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Vincent W. McHail, '29 — Editor-in-Chief
Theta Upsilon Omega House
Phone 144

Business Manager — Robert Pollock, '29
Alpha Chi Mu House
Phone 194

BASEBALL

It is pleasing to note that Bucknell once more is to resume its athletic relationship with the University of Pennsylvania after a period of many years during which no contests with Penn have been played. The Bucknellian congratulates the graduate manager and the student manager on the excellent schedule arranged for Captain Mose Quinn's nine.

Army, Navy, Penn State are other headliners on a 21-game schedule which should provide interesting competition. A number of good home games have been carded, the Penn State team having been signed to play the Bison's on Tuesday, June 5, the day when the Mathewson Memorial Gateway is to be dedicated.

WHAT PURPOSE CLIPPINGS?

In a reply to the question propounded in last week's letter box as to "what purpose clippings," we think no involved answer is necessary. The clipping was printed simply to give another view of college, a view which it was hoped would present enough material to make the reader do a little thinking on his own account.

Robert T. Pollock, '29, who has been business manager of the Bucknellian this year, has found it necessary to leave college for the remainder of the semester. "Bob" has been a faithful worker, and will be missed by all his associates on the college paper. The members of the staff of the Bucknellian wish to express their regret at his departure from college, and to extend to him their hearty good wishes.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 8—Bucknell-Elmira Women's debate at Bucknell Hall.
Friday 9—8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha town dance.
Mechanical Engineering department lecture at Bucknell Hall.
Saturday 10—3:00 Women's Athletic Association card party at Larison Tall; 8:00 Delta Sigma college informal; 8:00 Boxing: Bucknell vs. Rutgers at Tustin Gym.
Monday 12—7:30 Men's debate with Western Maryland at Bucknell Hall.
Tuesday 13—4:00 Lecture by Dean Metcalf of Graduate School of University of Virginia, at Bucknell Hall; 7:30 Campus Club meeting at Bucknell Hall: speaker, Dean Metcalf.
Wednesday 14—7:00 Health Month Proram at Larison Hall.
Friday 16—7:30 Phi Kappa Psi college informal.
Saturday 17—8:00 Zeta Gamma Tau informal; 8:00 Pi Beta Phi informal; 8:00 Sigma Chi college formal.
Monday 19—7:30 Sociology Club meeting in Bucknell Hall: speaker, Professor Litchenberger.
Tuesday 20—8:00 German lecture in Engineering Building; 8:00 Bucknell-Lebanon Valley girls' debate.
Wednesday 21—6:45 Women's Athletic Association meeting at Larison Hall.
Thursday 22—8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.
Saturday 24—8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal; Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.
Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.
Saturday 31—12:00 Spring Vacation ! ! ! ! !

C. E. A. HAS INITIATION IN KAPPA DELTA SUITE

C. E. A. announces with pleasure the initiation of Doris Siner, '29, and Ruth Edwards, '30. The initiation Pike's fourth lecture given in Bucknell Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 1.

That personality may be entirely absent from the individual, as in the case of imbeciles and idiots, was explained by Dr. Pike. The individual may become entirely lost, even though formerly entirely normal.

The third weekly feature of Health Month at Bucknell was presented in the parlors of Larison Hall, Wednesday evening, February 29, when Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, Pa., addressed the girls.

"Tuberculosis," was the subject of Dr. Devitt's lecture. He advised the "Semites" to obtain sufficient food and sleep in order that they might build up their resistance against this dread disease.

DR. H. V. PIKE TREATS ABNORMAL PERSONALITY

"The Abnormalities of Personality" was the subject of Dr H. V. Pike's fourth lecture given in Bucknell Hall on Thursday afternoon, March 1.

That personality may be entirely absent from the individual, as in the case of imbeciles and idiots, was explained by Dr. Pike. The individual may become entirely lost, even though formerly entirely normal.

McMILLAN QUITS GENEVA TO BE COACH AT KANSAS

In a recent United Press dispatch, it was announced that "Bo" McMillan, former Center College football star, now coaching the Geneva College football team, which a strong Bucknell eleven held to a scoreless tie last year, has accepted a position as head football mentor at Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas.

John Mabus, who has been a member of Professor F. E. Burpee's crew of workmen, died a few days ago, leaving a wife and eleven children. He has been driving one of the University trucks.

PHI MU

Mary C. Wagner, '29

An informal dance at the "Sig" house, Saturday, March 3, was a howling success. The Blue Band was unusually good, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. Horns, balloons, and "shocks" livined up the evening. Mrs. Sprague, Professor and Mrs. Burpee chaperoned.

Several alumni came back. Mary Gettys Long, '26, was back with her brand new husband, George, whom she acquired last Friday, March 2, at Valley Forge. They attended the 7. U. O. house warming while here.

"Betts" Williams, '26, Ruth Heritage, '27, and "Jackie" Horner, '27, spent the week-end at State College, attending a dance at the Phi Kappa Psi house, which was given by a local girls' club, Frostella.

The pledges served tea and sandwiches in the suite Sunday afternoon, March 4 to faculty members and visitors from campus sororities. It was to celebrate the 76th anniversary of our founding.

The Bucknell negative team won a 3-0 decision last evening in a debate with Ursinus in Bucknell Hall.

LOPER, '29, CHOOSES NEW Y.M.C.A. CABINET

(Continued from page 1)

take care of special matters such as the annual financial campaign.

The freshman work group will get into touch with a number of other colleges, with the purpose of picking up new suggestions for the management of Freshman Week. This committee will also supervise the selection of a freshman cabinet next fall.

The **Freshman Handbook** will have a regular staff of experienced student writers, next year. The group in charge of this publication will also issue four numbers of the **Y's Owl**, a publication already seen on the campus this year.

The deputation "Hi-Y" committee will send deputations to nearby high schools, churches, and jails. It will also try to organize "Hi-Y" groups in neighboring schools.

The speakers' committee will endeavor to bring some noted speakers to the campus. It has in mind at the present, the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York. Bishop McConnel, some noted football coach, and an entertainment feature are also being considered.

The "interest group" committee will be unique. It will attempt to organize the students who are interested in any given field of endeavor. It is now considering the organization of the students interested in art, with a view to putting on an art exhibit this spring. An active inter-fraternity baseball league, and the possible founding of a liberal club are also on its proram.

The ORPHEUM

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 8-9—
Harold Bell Wright's Beautiful Story on the screen—
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
Featuring **MOLLY O'DAY, ALEC B. FRANCIS** and a strong cast.
A treat for you! Wright's famous characters step from the book to the animated drama, to move and act before you. One of the most pleasing pictures we have ever been permitted to present.
Comedy Thursday—Our Gang in "Dog Heaven"
Comedy Friday—Pathe News and Esop Fables; Admission 15c and 30c.

SATURDAY MARCH 10—
MARION DAVIES in
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
In the cast—
MATT MOORE, GEO. FAWCETT and funny GEO. K. ARTHUR
You've seen Tillie in the comic-strip. Now, she's on the screen with all her rib-bending comedy.
Comedy—"Newlyweds Mistake" Admission 25c; Night 30c.

MONDAY, MARCH 12—
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE RAW-HIDE KID"
By Peter B. Kyne. A novel, speedy "Western"

TUESDAY, MARCH 13—
JIM McCOY in
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"
A Great Historical Drama full of thrills and romance of the Indian Wars of General Jackson. An usual picture of this type.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY MARCH 14-15—
Rex Ingram's Great Production
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
with **ALICE TERRY** and **IVAN PETROVICH**
From the book by Robert Hichens
Filmed in Europe and the **Sahara Desert.** Thousands of native Arabs, horses, etc. SEE—the great sand storm of the Sahara—and it's real—it came on the players uninvited.
The book on sale at—University Book Store
Adults 35c. Children 15c.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The Dick test is being done this season. In fact, nearly every one is doing it—it has such taking ways.

* * * *

This week-end brings the Senior ball to Penn State and the Pennsylvania railroad company will be able to declare a dividend on the tickets sold to B. U.'s fair co-eds Stateward bound.

* * * *

Borrowing clothes will again be in vogue at the "Sem." Look before you speak! It might be her roommate. Clothes make the man—what?

* * * *

In the absence of the girl friends, the manly lads of B. U. will have to be content with the next best thing—the boxing match. The reserving of ringside seats for women is encouraging not only to the battling boxers but to the drive for the equal rights of women as well. Let the women assert themselves hereafter.

* * * *

The gentle art of the drama seems to be taking a forward movement lately on the Bucknell campus. It is either being done or over done. The annual performance of the Demies is over now—and well over. Practices are being held for "Sham" which will be taken to State for the contest, and Frill and Frown has just started working on material for an evening of one-act plays. Our dramatic stars are twinkling forth with a vengeance.

* * * *

The last performance in the Artist Course was given Wednesday night. That ought to be the end of riding and bone-picking that has been going on about the course until another year at least. We hope, however, that everything will be settled by next year and that students will learn to stick by their decisions.

In last night's interfraternity Games, the S. A. E.'s eliminated the Campus Five from further competition by winning a 22-21 thriller.

In the second game the T. U. O.'s defeated the Kappa Delta Rhos, 45-12. The T. U. O.'s and S. A. E.'s have apparently cinched second place in their respective leagues. Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi have cinched first place.

What the Colleges Are Doing

A census recently taken of the 32,000 students at New York University to determine what current books not required in their work are most popular among them showed that fiction, while heading the list, fairly divided the field with non-fiction.

The ten most popular books were as follows: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder; "Cabala," by the same author; "Tristram," by Edward Arlington Robinson; "Abraham Lincoln," by Carl Sandburg; "The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant; "The Story of Law," by Zane; "Ugly Duchess," by Lion Feuchtwanger; "Magic Mountain," by Thomas Mann; "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig; and "Heavenly Discourse," by Woods.

Close to the leaders were the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Maxwell Bodenheim, as well as others in the Pamphlet Poets series.

Russell Hosler a law student at Ohio State by day, is a policeman by night. Hosler was a policeman first, however, and he became interested in the study of law through watching court procedure.—CNA.

PROFESSOR C. FRIES GETS SIGNAL HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

English Dictionary unequalled for scholarly purposes.

Professor Fries, whose two recent books "The Teaching of Literature" and "The Teaching of the English Language" have called forth favorable comment, was recently elected president of The National Council of Teachers of English, the national organization of English teachers.

BUCKNELL PROFESSORS ADDRESS SCOUT HEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissary." Mr. Thomas Sparrow, of Harrisburg, discussed the "Summer Program of Scout Executives," while Mr. Robert Heistand, of Lebanon, told about "Council Jamborees." Mr. E. H. Blake, from Bloomsburg, gave a talk on "Administration." Other phases of the work were discussed separately by other speakers and a general discussion followed.

On April 12 and May 23 the scout executives will hold other meetings at Bucknell. At one of these meetings Dr. Fisher, the national field director of the organization, will be present.

Diamond Point Silk Hosiery

Slenderize the ankle, fit without a wrinkle,
Service weight Chiffon, here in 8 new shades
at $1.65 a pair.

DAKIN CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY
The sheerest and clearest this side of Paris.
Now carry 20 colors in stock. Silk all the way up. See the new Easter shades.

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Relentless hunting found how to save platinum here.

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MANY a man in Bell telephone work feels the thrill of the Marco Polo hunt—big game too, because he may be trailing down the solution of a problem meaning greater convenience and conservation of time to millions of people.

Perhaps it is how to reduce the amount of precious metal required in the contact points on telephone transmitter springs.

Or it may involve some far-reaching question of management, the supervision of men and women, the need for a particular apparatus, the direction in which plant and personnel are to go to be ready for the needs of a coming generation.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

CAPTAIN QUINN'S CLEATED PLAYERS TO PLAY 21 GAMES

Georgetown U. to Oppose Bisons On March 30; 1st Home Game To Be Played April 19

The Bucknell 1928 baseball menu just released by Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, is a Captain Mose Quinn and his cleated corker and will be a real test for cohorts.

The twenty-game program will get under way on March 30, when Georgetown University will be our host at Washington, D. C. This will be the first clash of the spring trip. On the following afternoon the Orange and Blue ball-tossers will attempt to sink the Navy at Annapolis. Three more games will be played before the curtain is raised on the local season, with Gettysburg, on April 19. If history means anything, this game will be loaded with explosives. Gettysburg and the nineteenth of April!

Nine foes will be met here, and the remaining eleven on foreign fields. Some of the top-notch Eastern college teams are scheduled to be encountered, among them being the University of Pennsylvania, West Point, Villanova, and Penn State ball clubs.

And like the pie, the best scrap has been saved until the last. This will bring together two of Pennsylvania's greatest rivals—Bucknell and Penn State! This game will be the feature of the Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway exercises. The gateway will be presented with appropriate ceremonies to Bucknell by professional baseball, as a tribute to this University's greatest son.

Carl G. Snavely, who needs no introduction to anyone between the ages of two and ninety, within telephoning distance of Lewisburg, will handle the reins, and if his football team is a criterion of his all-around coaching ability, we are in for a big year.

Mose Quinn, '29, the Memphis gentl'man who plays first base, among other things, is captain of this year's team and R. Graham Wood, '28, of Reading, is manager.

Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Army, and Navy are the headliners on the 21 game baseball schedule announced by Graduate Manager, B. W. Griffith and student manager, Graham Wood. Nine home games have been provided. The attraction for the dedication of the Mathewson Memorial Gateway is Penn State, which will play here on the Tuesday of Commencement Week.

The schedule follows:
March 30—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
March 31—Navy at Annapolis, Md.
April 2—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
April 13—Mt. Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg, Pa.
April 14—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
April 19—Gettysburg at home.
April 20—Lebanon Valley at Annville, Pa.
April 21—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
April 26—Villanova at home.
April 28—Dickinson at home.
May 5—Albright at home.
May 10—Ursinus at home.
May 19—Lebanon Valley at home.
May 21—Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.
May 22—St. John's at Brooklyn, N.Y.
May 23—West Point at West Point, N. Y.
May 24—Schuylkill at Reading, Pa.
May 30—Juniata at home.
June 1—Schuylkill at home.
June 2—Penn State at State College, Pa.
June 5—Penn State at home.
*Dates pending with teams of N. Y. P. League.

Temple Glovesters To Test B. U. Team

Coach John Plant's leather-pushers will receive a tough assignment on Friday, March 16, when they will trade wallops with the Temple University glovesters.

This match has been arranged after several weeks of dickering and will bring to the Tustin bailliwick one of the strongest boxing teams in the East. With three set-backs already received this season in football and basketball from our Baptist friends in Philly, the Orange and Blue boxers are fostering plans to put an end to the Temple streak of victories by dumping their visitors in the rosin.

The clash with Rutgers on March 10, should put the team on edge for the following week-end scuffle, and it should bristle with action from the opening gong till finis is written.

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IS NOW IN FULL SWING AT BUCKNELL
and our stock is thoroughly in tune with the popular sport
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SPECIAL TEAM UNIFORM ORDERS
Moderate Prices—Prompt Deliveries—Satisfactory Service Guaranteed
Since 1877 a local Centre for the Bucknell Student Body.

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Lambda Chis Lead Fraternity League

The Lambda Chi Alpha passers, with one remaining game, appear to be the first place winner in their respective league, for the fourth consecutive year.

The Theta Upsilon Omega quintet is running a close second to last year's champions.

League No. 1 Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	4	1	.800
Kappa Delta Rho	2	2	.500
Delta Sigma	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	1	3	.250
Phi Lambda Theta	1	4	.200
Alpha Chi Mu	0	6	.000

The Sigma Chi contingent has completed its 1928 schedule in the league with five victories and one defeat.

League No. 2 Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1	.800
Campus Five	2	3	.400
Kappa Gamma	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	2	3	.400
Phi Gamma Delta	2	2	.500
Beta Kappa	0	4	.000

Sigma Chis Win 1st Game of Week

Coach Woodring's Sigma Chi courtmen upset the Campus Five, last Wednesday evening, 21-17.

A formidable five-man defense and accurate shooting gave the Sigs their fifth victory of the 1928 court season.

By their triumph over the Campus Five, the Sigma Chi basketeers have distinguished themselves as championship contenders for the present year.

"Jump" Johnson and "Tony" Kostos were again the outstanding stars in the Sig's victory. Johnson scored seven points while Kostos gathered one less during the hotly contested affair.

For the losers the work of Signorino and Guiliotti was worthy of notice. These two youths kept the game in doubt until the final whistle.

Lambda Chis Overwhelm K.D.R.

The Lambda Chi dribblers, last year's champions, triumphed decisively over the Kappa Delta Rho basketballl toters 60-17, last Wednesday evening.

The Lamblas, aided by the accurate shooting of Ellor and McCormick, had little difficulty in defeating the down-towners.

Snyder, a local lad, and Marley were responsible for the K. D. R. scoring.

Wednesday night's victory gave the Lambda Chis mathematical certainty of first place in their league.

Demies Win From Kappa Sigs

The Delta Sigma basketball aggregation tendered its alumni a treat, Saturday afternoon, which they defeated a fighting Kappa Sig quintet 28-13. Saturday was the annual celebration of Founders' Day for the Delta Sigma col.egians.

Haviland, lanky center of the Demies entertained the spectators with his shooting. Time and again he dropped the ball through the net for counters from mid-court.

For the losers "Ed" Hepler displayed his basketball ability by cashing five points.

Demies Swamp A. N. M.

In the second game in as many weeks the Delta Sigma basketball organization came out on top. The Demies rode rough-shod over the A. N. M. scoring 74 counters to their opponents 21.

Pierson and Snyder accounted for twenty-eight points, each accumulating fourteen.

Titus, flashy forward of the losers, tallied three field and four foul goals for a total of ten points.

The Demies have two games remaining to be played. A regular scheduled game with the Lambda Chi quintet, and a protest contest with the K. D. R. dribblers.

Kappa Gamma Downs Beta Kappa

The same afternoon that the Kappa Sigs bowed to the "Demies," the Kappa Gammas humbled the Beta Kappas, 28-19.

"Ted" Snyder was the outstanding player for the Betas. His shooting from mid-court endangered the Catholic boys lead during every period of the encounter.

George Timm, sensational forward of the victors, was the high light in the Kappa Gamma triumph.

Fijis On Top 42-10

The Phi Gam's clever basketball quintet galloped off to a 42-10 success over the Beta Kappa five in the final game of Monday evening. The game was a one-sided tilt, the Fijis being too much for the Beta basketeers.

Wagner, with his "Seiler" shots, amassed fifteen points.

BISONS LOSE TO STATE BY 2 POINTS. SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bison almost had the Lion caged, but Jacobson, a substitute forward, was injected into the State lineup. His admittance brought victory to State; defeat to Bucknell. This individual scored seven points when it was almost certain that Bucknell would win.

Seiler and Frable Play Star Role

"Archie" Seiler in this affair looked like the Seiler of old. His one-hand shots from the foul line kept the Orange and Blue dribblers in the running.

"Bud" Frable played a consistent game at the forward post. He amassed a total of eight points comprising four two-pointers.

"Dutch" Herrmann, State basketball coach, said to coach Plant following the contest, "Next to Pitt you have the best team we have opposed this season. Pitt is in a class by herself."

Penn State	F.G.	F.	T.
Hamas, f	4	3	11
Delp, f	1	0	2
Reilly, c	3	4	10
Von Nieda, g	2	1	5
Lungren, g	0	0	0
Baron, g	0	1	1
Jacobson, f	3	1	7
			36

Bucknell	F.G.	F.	T.
Halleki, f	1	1	3
Frable, f	4	0	8
Seiler, c	6	4	16
Klosterman, g	1	0	2
Woodring, g	2	1	5
			34

Scorer—Marsh.

In the preliminary game to the State-Bucknell encounter the State frosh bowled over the Bucknell yearlings, 60-35.

The inexperienced and plucky proteges of coach Malcolm Musser fought gamely.

Krunrine and Macomb were responsible for over half of the State frosh counters.

Thompson and Ross were the outstanding stars for the yearling five.

Score by periods:

Bucknell Frosh	16	19	—35
State Frosh	34	26	—60

Scorer—Hubbard.

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—Butler Collegian—CNA

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittens, '29

"Tripe" Bunting, '29, spent the week-end at his home in Trenton, N. J. "Bud" Wilson, '30, and "Bud" Hartman, '29, spent Friday in Harrisburg. "Eddie" Gring, '28, visited his home in Reading oveer Saturday and Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond were dinner guests at the house on Sunday.

"Bob" Picketts, of Lewiston, visited "Duke" Stambaugh, '30, for a few days.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herneane, '31

"Jack" Sheppard, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Haddon Heights, N. J.

"Spike" Beddow, '29 "bummed" to his home at Minersville, to spend the week-end.

Tom Horan, '24, accompanied by his sisters Claire and Kit, visited the chapter, house March 1. Brother Horan was a member of the varsity basketball squad while at Bucknell. He is now living at Locust Gap, Pa.

Alpha Phi Chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of H. Everett Davidson, '30. Brother Davidson's freshman year was spent at Carnegie Tech.

Our versatile saxaphone player, "Jimmie" Cox, '30, is visiting his folks at Tamaqua.

Quite a few of the brothers attended the smoker at the T. U. O. House on Thursday night. Alpha Phi extends to our new neighbors in fraternity row her best wishes for success.

The new card-room recently fitted up in the house is a decided success. Bridge is the ruling game, and you can find some of the brothers playing at all hours.

Two members of the Villanova basketball squad were visitors at the house the night of the game.

Magnus Edwards, '29, and Leonard M. Horton, '31, spent last week-end at Picture Rocks. Both report the "bumming" as poor, and they have decided to give our fair co-eds more opportunities to enjoy their company in the future.

The freshmen pledges at the house set up the ice cream to the chapter Friday night at dinner. This was a result of a bet between the freshmen and sophomores as to the outcome of the recent class basketball game.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben C. Kupstas, '29

George Ferrell, '29, is at his home in Picture Rocks, suffering from an attack of Scarlet Fever. A speedy recovery and his return to our midst is anticipated.

Plans for Founders' Day, to be celebrated here on Saturday, March 10, have been practically completed. Chairman F. Newman McKinney, '28, announces everything in readiness for what is believed to be the biggest and best celebration of its kind in the chapter's history. A banner gathering of alumni is expected.

Harry "Ink" Vogt, '31, spent the week-end with his parents at his home in Wilkes-Barre.

"Red" Brough, popular clothing merchant of Montgomery, and Co., was a dinner guest of the chapter on Tuesday, February 28.

The magician has recovered and is back to his old tricks again together with a few new ones, which he doped out while confined in the infirmary for several days. Probably his magic powers aided "Will" Nowland, '31, to recover from Scarletina.

Brother Grant Painter, of Williamsport, paid the chapter a visit on Wednesday, February 29.

"Late" Carlisle, '31, and "Lafe" Cox, '31, were among the New York excursionists last week-end.

James Gerrity and William and Robert Phillips, of Wilkes-Barre, visited Harry "Ink" Vogt, '31, at the chapter house on Friday, March 2.

Arthur Bloom, Thomas Curry, Alex Kuptas, and Joseph Blazis, all of Wilkes-Barre, spent Friday at the house, all are members of the Hanover Township Tigh School Basketball team and witnessed the Villanova-Bucknell game last Thursday night.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Delta Sigma celebrated the twenty-nineth Anniversary of her founding last week-end with the help of fifty-one returning alumni. The annual Demie play this year being "The Sky Riders" was the opening event, and the banquet at the Cameron House on Saturday was the concluding event.

Mr. W. S. Caughie was the guest of his son "Stew" Caughie, '31, over last week-end.

Sidney Mac Arthur, and William Mc Vicar were guests of Roland Dutton, '26, over last week-end. Both boys hail from Dutton's home town, Canisius, N. Y.

Delta Sigma desires to express her sympathy to Henry "Max" Fessler, '29, who is quarantined at his home in Williamsport, with a serious attack of Scarlet Fever.

Spence Hill, '30, is confined to his home in Williamsport with a badly sprained ankle received in the basketball game with the Kappa Sigmas on Saturday afternoon, March 3 The accident came early in the game, Hill was removed at once to the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary, where it was stated that ligaments on both sides of the ankle had been badly torn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries, Jr., '30

On Thursday evening, March 1, "Ken"Murphy, '26, entertained two former Bucknell men, Mr. Sheaffer and Mr. Noel, at dinner at the Lambda Chi house. All three men are at present teaching school at Jersey Shore and visited Lewisburg to witness the Bucknell-Villanova basketball game and to take in the Theta Upsilon Omega smoker later in the evening.

On Saturday afternoon, March 3, Morgan Davies, '26, of Reading, visited the house and had dinner with his brothers.

The clear cold weather which was enjoyed during the past week-end inspired quite a few of the "Lambda Chis" to do a little traveling over Saturday and Sunday.

Francis Wood, '28, and John Conway, '30, left for Elmira, N. Y. on Saturday.

"Art" Restelli, '30, returned for a visit to his home at Oakmont.

A. W. Ellor, '13, and E. A. Hambacher, '31, traveled to Bloomfield, N. J.

"Al" Abbott, '30, went to his home '29, directed his footsteps towani in Nanticoke, while Frank Nowicki, Scranton.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

On Wednesday evening, February 29, Professor and Mrs. W. T. MacCreadie were dinner guests at the chapter house.

"Ed" Glover, '30, and "Jock" Yawars, '30, spent the week-end visiting friends at Pratt Institute, New York City.

Mayers, '30, and Bert De Chant, '31, spent the week-end in Harrisburg. They attended a dance at Penn Hall on Saturday evening.

The boys were very glad to welcome "Don" Beidleman, '27, back to the house. He spent a short time with us, resting up between jobs. He has been playing with Guy Hall's orchestra all winter.

"Fred" Allen, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his parents in Elmira, N. Y.

"Jerry" Cargill, '28, and "Fred" Kemery, '28, spent the week-end at the latter's home in Johnstown.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The outstanding event at the Theta U." house during the past week was the House Warming celebration held the week-end of March 1-5. The social functions were started Thursday, March 1, by a formal tea in the afternoon for ladies connected with the University and for other friends of the fraternity, and a college smoker in the evening. A formal dance took up Friday evening, and a tea-dance and an informal representative dance kept the floors warm Saturday afternoon and evening. The fraternity had many of the guests for the week-end at Sunday dinner, and informal symposiums and reminiscences took up Sunday afternoon.

During its House Warming, Zeta Alpha of T. U. O. was highly pleased with many fine gifts, including a beautiful set of furniture given by the ladies at the formal tea, a lacquered smoking-stand by Pennsylvania Beta of Pi Beta Phi, a beautiful framed tapestry from Beta Kappa of Phi Mu, a tapestry table-covering from Mr. J. C. Reedy, a beautiful basket of flowers from Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lindemann, and a large tapestry from the pledges of T.U.O.

The fraternity enjoyed the companionship of the following out-of-town guests during the week-end; Helen Affolter, Clarion; Constance Armstrong, Philadelphia; B. W. Brown, ex-'30, Franklin; Patsy Buddinger, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret Daniels, West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh; Yvonne Dusendorf, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Foxe, Cleveland, Ohio; Agnes Guest, Boston, Mass.; Kitty Heffron, Wilkes-Barre; Helen Hess, Hanover; Mary James, Pictaire Rocks; Ruth James, Wilkes-Barre; Helen Kermady, Scranton; A. J. Leahy, Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. George Long, Ardmore; Apareba Lowe, Orangeville; Ellen Oates, Wyoming; Grace Penwarden, New York City; John Phillips, West Pittston; Amy Rader, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shirley Reich, Lewistown; Muriel Vidabeck, Washinton, D. C.; Yvonne Weber, Pittsburgh; and Haildee Wilson, Cedar Crest, Allentown.

The following members of the Associate chapter returned for the House Warming: Douglass Anderson, '27, New York City; Howard Bull, '27, Newark, N. J.; Lyle Carr, '25, Loganton; J. L. Cornely, '26, Philadelphia; Harry Engle, '25, Milroy; John Lenox, '24, Philadelphia; George Long, '24, Ardmore; Ralph Mucher, '25, Atlantic City, N. J.; H. B. Mussina, '24, Philadelphia; Malcolm Mussina, '24, Madison, N. J.; Edward Robb, '24, Reading; A. M. Shorts, ex-'29, Emlenton; J. M. Shultzaberger, ex-'26, New York City; and R. B. Vastine, '27, of Jersey Shore.

There were also several members of the chapters at Temple and Penn State present.

Horace J. Sheppard, '29, has been confined to Ziegler Infirmary during the past week. It was feared that he would develop Scarletina, but an innoculation prevented it. "Hop" is again back at the house and attending classes.

ALPHA CHI MU
John Minick, '29

Brother "Yank" Minick, '29, acted as one of the judges at the high school debate between Williamsport and Milton which was held at Milton last Friday evening. On the same evening, Brother Clarence Cranford, '29, was chairman of the debate between the Bloomsburg and Shamokin high schools at Bloomsburg, and Brother Alfred Rawlinson, '29, served in the same capacity in the debates between Mifflinburg and Sunbury at Mifflinburg. The debates were sponsored by Bucknell University.

"Dick" Howell, '31, was recently a very much nonplussed young man. It seems that "Dick" just for fun (that's what he says) sent a dime in answer to an advertisement for a formula on "How to get rich quick." A few days later, "Dick" received a card on which were neatly printed these letters: "Catch suckers like we do."

"Eddie" Dolbey, '28, and "Andy" Anderson, '31, were the shining stars in a program recently staged at the Christian church. "Andy" let his talents shine forth in a one-act play, while "Eddie" gave an interpretation of some of the chief characters from the opera, "Carmen."

Brother "Eddy" Ward, '30, spent the week-end with his parents at Sayre, Pa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter is pleased to announce the initiation of Blanche Lewis, '30, and Frances Kernohan, '30, into active membership.

Sara Porter, '29, flew westward to Juniata the week-end of March 3, just to give the home town folks a treat. Nan Kennedy, '28, managed to produce the same result the preceding week by visiting her family in Sayre.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ruth Wiggins and Mary Mumma, both of '30.

Phoebe Ann Bloomfield, '27, our new alumnae advisor, spent the week-end looking over our headquarters in the new dormitory.

"Bobby" Slifer, '31, has indeed had an influx of her family. Last week her mother dropped in and the past week-end saw her brother Ken, '26, about the town.

Edna Craft, '30, was forced to journey to her home in Buffalo in order to doctor up a bit. Incidentally, she managed to utilize the fleeting moments and in spite of ailments had her share of excitement.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

We had many visitors at the suite during the week-end of March 3. Nora Ballinger, '31, entertained her mother, Mrs. Ballinger of Philadelphia, and Lois Reinhart, '28, was visited by her mother, Mrs. August Reinharit, and friends from Taylor.

Mrs. Harry Aister, was also the guest of her daughter, Helen Oister, '30.

The usual departure took place again during the past week-end! Katherine Heldt, '29, visited her sister at Sunbury. Naomi Brace, '29, spent a few days at Trenton, and Genevieve Punches, '28, visited friends at Williamsport.

We still believe that freshmen can get homesick! Olive Barr, '31, said, "Hello!" to Forty-Fort, and came back saying, "home's great!"

DR. THOMAS F. HAMBLIN TREATS SOCIAL JUSTICE

Dr. T. F. Hamblin spoke to the Alpha Chi Mu fraternity on Wednesday evening, February 22, on the historical development of social justice. Prof. Hamblin defined justice as a uniform treatment for all classes of society. Justice results from a feeling within the individual. It cannot be forced in. Governments cannot force justice, they can only see that injustice is not done.

A class for radio announcers has been opened by the University of South Dakota. Will the pupils be taught how to pronounce "because?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
W. C. Bartol, '72

Harking back to college days, we find that the University had two literary societies, called respectively Theta Alpha and Euepia. They were then in a very flourishing condition. They were alike in organization, aims, and activities, and, by faculty legislation, it was planned to keep them so.

Theta Alpha had thirty-six members and Euepia had about the same number on the day I joined the former. By a rule of the faculty, they were kept to nearly equal membership. The plan was for two committees, one from each society, to take turns in choosing members from the incoming class. The societies had what were then considered commodious halls on the second floor of the main college building. The doors of these halls are still marked with the names "Theta Alpha" and "Euepia."

Meetings Held Every Saturday

Meetings were held on Saturday mornings at nine o'clock. Notwithstanding the fact that meetings came on Saturdays, they were well attended, and keen interest in debates and orations was sustained.

The work of the societies was regarded by faculty and students as a most important educational part of the college course.

The President of Theta Alpha sat in his chair then, seemingly with as much dignity as President Hunt does now when he rules our faculty meetings from the same old chair on the same rostrum. "I venture the opinion that no chairman in Congress or out of it tries harder to run his meeting according to strict parliamentary law, than did those old-time society presidents. Points of order, points of information, and any other kind of points that could possibly be raised, kept the president wide awake and very busy. A most worth-while feature of those meetings was the drill in Robert's Rules of Order.

Welcomed To Membership

President Leroy Stephens, a senior, of the class of 1868 (later a trustee of the University) was in the chair when a dozen of us initiates, all raw recruits, were escorted to seats in the hall. Armchairs lined the window side of the room, and the other side was filled by large bookcases full of interesting books. Many pictures of graduate members ornamented the walls.

We were welcomed as members by President Stephens in a considerate speech, kind and serious. Here I came in contact with boys, many of whom were in after years to become noted men. Here were John H. Harris, later to be Bucknell's president, and to become the peer of any debater in the state; and John Humpstone, afterwards elected to the presidency of Bucknell, but declining it because as minister to the Emanuel church of Brooklyn, he wished to remain where his service would reach thousands; and George Morris Phillips, afterwards made professor of mathematics in Monongahela College before he was twenty-one years old, later becoming my predecessor as professor of mathematics at Bucknell, and later still called to the presidency of Bucknell, but declining because he had in hand a greater work; and William T. Grier, afterwards president of Monongahela College, and later professor of Latin in Bucknell, a real scholar.

John Harris Debates

John H. Harris was not present at the meeting of Theta Alpha on the day I joined. I was just new, a freshman, and so when some weeks later Harris joined the debate in his characteristic way, I was taken by surprise. I had never seen Harris before.

I turned to my neighbor, E. S. Wynn, a sophomore, and said to him, "Who is that fellow?"

"That fellow," replied Wynn, "is John C. Calhoun. He is registered here in college as John H. Harris, but, my boy, he is John C. Calhoun."

I note here that John C. Calhoun, who had been United States senator, secretary of state, and vice president of the United States, was held to be one of the greatest orators and ablest debaters ever on the floor of the United States senate.

Afterwards, when I was "first critic" in Theta Alpha it became my privilege officially to criticise these men in their debates. There was fire in these debates the like of which is rare. How fortunate present-day debaters about to engage in intercollegiate debates would be if they could have such training.

Literary Societies Functioned

I recall that these literary societies functioned in many important ways. In fact they were entrusted with great freedom in the way of running their own affairs, originating and conducting various entertainments, securing as they pleased, musicians, orators, and sometimes statesmen, and paying them out of the proceeds of the entertainments.

It was the societies, I believe, that brought George Francis Train, "Citizen of the World," noted author and lecturer, here, on their own initiative and conduct. He spoke in the evening in Music Hall and after his lecture a number of students went to see him at his hotel. They were surely entertained and instructed by his vigorous conversation and advice. He told us how best to make a speech of any kind. "Fill yourself full of your subject," he said, "and then just talk."

Noted Men Came To Lecture

We had neither football nor basketball then to take our interest and our time. And so the societies occasionally went after some noted men to help break the monotony of the daily college drill. I recall how we invited Horace Greeley to lecture for us. He wrote a reply which nobody in college could read, but we finally concluded that he had declined our invitation. At any rate, he never came. At another time James G. Blaine, afterward candidate for the presidency of the United States, was invited. He could not accept, but to take his place came General Hugh Kilpatrick of Civil War fame. Andrew G. Curtin, war governor of Pennsylvania, and later minister to the Court of St. Petersburg, came at the invitation of the societies and gave a lecture in Music Hall on the subject of Russia. Music Hall was the town opera house, which stood on South Third street on the site now occupied by Hastings' shoe shop and by Weidensaul's bakery, where the first Baptist church building had stood. Governor Curtin had traveled the interesting parts of Russia in company with General Sherman. He gave a most interesting lecture. He spoke for two hours and the audience listened with unwearied attention throughout.

Senator Charles Summer Speaks

But the greatest course of lectures ever heard in Lewisburg came in the winter of 1869-1870. Music Hall had recently been completed and was dedicated as such by this lecture course. The first speaker of the course was United States Senator Charles Summer, and the great audience room of Music Hall was packed. I presume every student in college was there. I need not tell you that the boys listened and heard something.

Theodore Tilton, famous editor of the Independent, charming in manner, head and shoulders above the normal in size, accompanied by his young daughter, made a great impression upon everyone. He was an orator.

And then came Wendell Phillips, the great abolitionist known as the silver-tongued orator of America. We students had been reading our texts about Cicero and Demosthenes and when we heard Phillips we wondered if those old orators could really have been equal to Wendell Phillips.

Frederick Douglass

But the man who, I think, attracted us boys most of all was Frederick Douglass, a famous orator and "the most distinguished member of the African race in America." Born in slavery, but escaping to the North when he was twenty-one years of age, he educated himself and became a great anti-slavery speaker. He was a giant in stature, always picturesque and eloquent, he became polished and elegant. Dr. Loomis remarked in chapel to the students, after his lecture, that no speaker in the course had surpassed Douglass in purity of diction or in force of expression. After Douglass' death the city of Rochester, New York, where he had lived for many years, erected a monument to him as its "most distinguished citizen."

Today when I look back upon these lecture courses, I am astounded that the students in a small Pennsylvania college should have an opportunity, in the course of a winter or two, to hear this galaxy of orators—the very foremost speakers in America, men whose fame and ability as platform speakers easily equalled and probably exceeded those of any American speakers of the last several decades.

The average cost of one year in Cornell University is $1,410, according to a study made by university authorities.

The fraternity man spends an average of $1,420 a year and the non-fraternity man spends on an average of $1,398.62. A member of a sorority spends on an average of $1,450, non-sorority girls spend $1,260.—CNA.

It pays to advertise.

7 x 2=14 x 2=28 Billion
DOUBLED AND REDOUBLED
all WITHIN FIVE YEARS!!
—that shows what good tobaccos can do!

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
WE STATE it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS ATTEND GETTYSBURG "Y" CONFERENCE

A delegation of fifteen Bucknell students represented the University at the Gettysburg Conference, held at Gettysburg College under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Unions and Student Christian Associations, over the week-end of February 24-26. It was a follow-up of the great Detroit Convention.

Two hundred students from the principal colleges of New Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia were there.

The representatives of the Bucknell "Y" were: Evelyn Beckworth, '30, Virginia Cowell, '31, William Genne, '31, Sarah Hawes, '30, Robert Ingols, '31, Idris Jones, '31, George Leacy, '31, Morgan Lewis, '31, Chas. Mohr, '30, John Shields, '31, Geddes Simpson, '29, Cortland Smith, '31, Virginia Smoot, '29, Ray Taylor, '30, and Bertha Thomas, '30.

According to an order from the state, Union County officials will find it necessary to decide by April 15, whether to remodel the old jail or to build a new one with a sheriff's residence attached.

Dr. B. L. Scott of the State Department of Welfare declared the basement prison on South Second street to be unfit for human habitation. If conditions are not remedied, prisoners will be taken to the Lackawanna County jail in Scranton, at the expense of the authorities here.

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative You Chew Like Gum
No Taste But the Mint
At Druggists—15c, 25c

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—20—

From time to time we have been trying to tell you that selective advertising will bring you the best results. Advertising that is too general is like those old-fashioned "buckshot" prescriptions physicians used to give: they put in a little of everything on the chance that their dose would contain something that would hit the disease in hand. Nowadays physicians try hard to find out exactly what is wrong with the patient, and then prescribe accordingly. Advertising that tells, is built along the same lines. It is meant to reach certain definite persons who have certain definite needs.

Let us tell you about the experience of the Frigidaire people in Chicago. They began their campaign by blanketing the whole country with advertisements. Then the Chicago TRIBUNE showed them that "Zone Seven"—a select, compact area including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin—contained 3,095,850 electrified homes, which was as many as were to be found in 26 western and southern homes combined. In other words, the place to sell electric refrigeration was where people had electricity in their homes. And hence the natural market for this product was in "Zone Seven."

The Frigidaire people, acting on this advice, began to issue whole-page advertisements in the TRIBUNE. What was the result? In six months the sales of Frigidaire in that territory QUADRUPLED.

To you, merchants of Lewisburg, we wish to make the same friendly suggestion that the Chicago TRIBUNE made to the Frigidaire people.

Don't waste your money in advertisements that are like the "buckshot prescriptions" of the old-time doctors. Aim your advertisements at a definite target.

Bucknell has a community population not far from 1500 souls. This includes students, teachers and administrators, and their families. They have more money to spend per capita than any other group of buyers making purchases in Lewisburg. Here is something to aim at. If your stock is material that college students need, a pulling advertisement in the BUCKNELLIAN will do for you what similar advertisements in the Chicago TRIBUNE did for Frigidaire.

Matinee Daily: 2:30
Evenings 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:30

BIJOU

Milton, Penna.

THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

Today, Tomorrow and Saturday—8—9—10—

"THE HAN-A-PHONE"

TALKING PICTURES

An All Star Programme

SEE and HEAR

CHARLIE KERR and his Pioneer Radio Orchestra

with THE GREEN SISTERS

DOLLY PARKER "The Sunshine Girl"

Hear and see Miss Parker singing popular songs including ("Mon Homme")—My Man.

STAN LEE BROZA and his Bunch. Mr. Broza and his Bunch appear visually for the First Time on the "HAN-A-PHONE" and present a feature in Talking Moving Pictures that adds much to the value of their artistry.

Han-a-Phone brings to the Silver Screen a golden voice that will thrill all lovers of the Motion Picture! Don't miss "The Voice of the Screen."

And the funniest pair of all times, KARL DANE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR, in

"BABY MINE"

If you thought they were funny in "The Rookies" wait till you see this riot.

Also the well known no other than our own "CURLEY MILLER," the Banjo Wizard, will play at each show. You will miss the time of your lives, if you fail to hear "Curley."

Note—Talking Pictures begin, 7:15 and 9:15. Matinee as usual, 2:30. Saturday continuous, 2:30 till 11:30. Come early and avoid standing. Attend matinee.

Bucknell Scrappers Ready For Rutgers

With six weeks of intensive training behind them, the recently-elected Captain Frank Storaci and his leather-pushing teammates are ready and rarin' to go. The Rutger's boxmen will meet a worthy foe when they trek into Tustin gym on Friday night.

Coach John Plant has had his hands full trying to pick the seven varsity men from the horde of aspirants. In five of the divisions the men have been selected, while in the other two classes the boys are still battling for the honor.

Nick LaFarrara, '31, gets the call in the lightest group, 115 lbs. The question in the 125 lb. division is still unsolved. Bob Smith, '31, seems to have an edge on Ben Fenichel, '30, dynamite, and when they explode, it ain't in fun! Norm Eagle, '31, is ready to take Lou's place if anything should prevent the Bellefonte Buster from appearing.

"Pottsville Tom" Jones will look out for Bucknell's welfare up in the Beef Trust division. Jones has come along rapidly and should give a good account of himself.

Leo Houck, Penn State boxing mentor, will be the third man in the ring, and the contestants are sure to be properly hanilled. Houck was at one time a contender for the middleweight championship of the world. Two official judges will render the decisions, John P. Rodgers of Harrisburg, and John C. Swank of Lancaster.

A capacity crowd is expected for the first intercollegiate boxing match in the history of the University. The bouts will be conducted strictly under the rules of the Intercollegiate Association.

51 "DEMIE" ALUMNI ENJOY FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

After the play, the alumni assembled at the house for a smoker. "Chip" Sortor, '30, saw to it that plenty of smokes were on hand, and that pretzels and orangeade were plenteous.

Saturday morning the fraternity assembled in its convention session. At this time, matters vital to the life of the fraternity were discussed, under the presidential eye of Paul J. Abraham, '10. It was at this meeting that Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, '10, was honored by election to active membership. At noon the convention adjourned temporarily to have its picture taken, and at one o'clock lunch was served.

In the afternoon the alumni came out in a body to see Delta Sigma Pi, '28, defeat Kappa Sigma 28-13 in a hotly contested basketball game. An unfortunate occurrence took place when Spence Hill, '30, injured the ligaments in his ankle shortly after the beginning of the game.

At seven o'clock nearly eighty men assembled at the Cameron House for the annual banquet. "Buzzer Hummer, '08, was toastmaster at this affair. Various alumni gave stirring speeches; "U. S." Smith, '07, told stories in his inimitable manner, and "Abe" Lotte, '14, rose to Dr. Thomas Franklin Hamblin a foot-high loving cup. On the cup were engraved words of loving tribute to a man who helped found the fraternity, and who has fostered it and counselled it since its origin in 1899. The meeting closed with an inspirational talk by "Batter" Robey, '04, and the singing of a fraternity song and "Ray, Bucknell." It is said that the session at the house afterwards didn't close up shop until nearly five A. M.

The following men signed the alumni roster: L. K. Davis, '27, C. F. Lindig, '24, J. W. Snyder, '02, D. Hobart Evans, '21, Stanley P. Davies, '12, Frank G. Davis, '11, F. T. Tingley, '22, C. Walter Lotte, '14, T. B. Drum, '26, Rolland N. Dutton, '26, Finny Ross, '22, Max Worthington, '22, P. J. Abraham, '10, S. Homer Smith, '07, Frederick B. Igler, '12, Richard L. Horter, '26, J. G. Sholl Jr., '10, R. E. Dilworth, '27, H. A. Stewart, '20, P. A. Weaver, '22, Kenneth W. Slifer, '26, E. L. Kohler, '21, J. F. Hummer, '08, Harry R. Warfel, '20, Robert D. Smink, '25, H. L. Person, '20, W. J. Hull, '24, P. B. Cooley, '23, A. T. Purks, '26, C. S. Roush, '09, L. J. Ulmer, '02, A. B. Lauderbaugh, '27, L. W. Robey, '04, R. H. Smith, '26, M. L. Drum, '02, D. A. Sprout, '14, J. H. Eisenhauer, '05, C. C. Fries, '09, Carl Sprout, '08, L. A. DeWitt, '00, W. L. Sprout, '10, C. H. Mellor Jr., '27, T. E. Cule, '04, A. V. Jacobs, '23, E. M. Gress, '07, C. M. Shaffer, '24, J. E. Sugden, '27, J. W. Rice, '14, Harold S. Elsley, '21, and John R. Beers, '22. Guests were G. Pierson, '01, W. S. Caughie, Sidney MacArthur, Bill McViear, and Bob Hummer.

MR. JOHN G. BUCHER TO TALK ON GERMANY

(Continued from Page 1)

he himself took, many of them last summer, in order to have his information right up to date.

The films and slides will portray the great cities of Germany, such as Berlin, Potsdam, Hamburg, Bremen, Frankfort, Leipsic, Cologne, etc. They will include also the record of an air-trip over Germany's famous passenger air service, and views of the Black Forest and other celebrated beauty spots of the Republic.

Testimonials to the excellence of the lecture and the views include recommendations from Columbia University, the Kiwanis Club of New York City, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and many others.

The lecture, which is given under the auspices of the German department and Deutsche Verein, offers Bucknellians an unusual opportunity to see Germany as it is today.

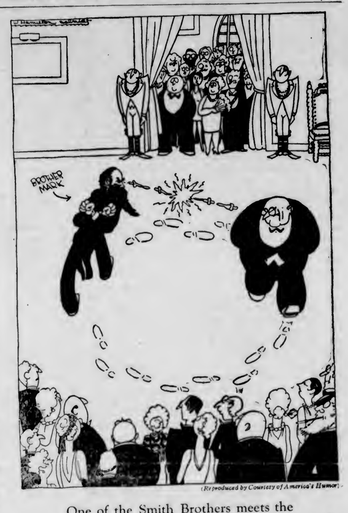
BUCKNELL CHESS TEAM MAKES EASTERN VOYAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

score of 4 to 1. This time J. O. Gingrich, another freshman, was the scorer for Bucknell. The match was much closer than the score indicates, for at one time Ross and Keyser each had clear wins over their opponents, but through a lack of precision they wandered into last position. Had these men performed as they usually do, Bucknell would have been a winner.

On Friday, the team entrained for West Point for a match with the cadets on the following day. It was here that the seniors on the team asserted themselves, doing all of the scoring for Bucknell. Ross won his game, while Keyser and Deem drew with their opponents. Since a draw gives a half point to each team, the score was 3 to 2 against Bucknell. This is the first time the cadets have scored a win over a Bucknell team.

Bucknell is now pointing to the triangular meet with Gettysburg and Albright, at Harrisburg, on March 24.



(Reproduced by Courtesy of America's Humor)

One of the Smith Brothers meets the manufacturer of "Old Gold" cigarettes.

BUCKNELL.
"IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE,"
UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

BUCKNELL—
CLEAN SPORTS.
RECREATION FOR ALL,
REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE.
A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1932, is evident. Will you do your bit?

TO THE REGISTRAR:-
Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students.
M.....
.....
.....
.....
M.....
.....
.....
(Signed) .....

The University View Book and the new Catalogue are off the press, and will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PENNA
Modern and Romantic Germany
On Tuesday, March 20
In Engineering Building

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Semi-finals and Finals In Interfraternity League Next Week

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1928 NUMBER 25

PROF. O. ELSBREE COMPLETES WORK FOR PH. D. DEGREE

History Instructor Is Notified That Columbia University Accepts Dissertation

Prof. Oliver W. Elsbree, of Bucknell's History department, recently received official notification that his dissertation has been accepted by Columbia University as the final phase of his work toward the degree of doctor of philosophy. Prof. Elsbree already has received the degrees of A. B. from the University of Pennsylvania, M. A. from Columbia University, and B. D. and M. Th. from Crozer Theological Seminary.

Prof. Elsbree has passed all examinations for this high honor; the only remaining requirement to be met was the acceptance of an original dissertation. For the subject of this book, Prof. Elsbree chose the title of "The Rise of the Missionary Spirit in America, 1790-1815." This book is being printed by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, and is now well under way; the final galley proofs are now in the hands of the author, and he expects the completed page proofs soon.

Various articles written by Prof. Elsbree have appeared in newspapers and school journals, and two of his most recent articles are soon to appear in leading quarterlies; the **Crozer Quarterly** will include in its April number an article entitled "From West to East," and the New

(Continued on page 4)

The German Club Honors Schubert

The German club honored the centenary of the death of Franz Schubert, famous German composer, with a special Schubert program at its meeting in Larison Hall, Monday evening, March 12.

Miss Millicent Melrose sang several of Schubert's songs, and Professor L. L. Rockwell sketched the life of Schubert. Two teams vied with each other in trying to recognize pictures of famous German men. Each member answered to the roll call with a German poem. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Seminary Athletics Under Full Swing

Indoor track work has been introduced into the girls gym classes under the direction of Miss Alma Ebeling. In accordance with this new feature, the girls are practicing hurdling, discus throwing, high jumping, and the standing and running broad jump.

A set of high jumping standards was recently added to the gymnasium equipment used in connection with this work.

The girls in the dancing classes are practicing several dances that will probably be included in the May Day program.

2 CASES OF SCARLETINA REMAIN IN INFIRMARY

There are still two scarlet fever patients at the Ziegler Infirmary, but Dr. Lester P. Fowle has prevented the disease from becoming epidemic by working on the cases continuously during the past two weeks.

"Charlie" Coene, '28, and "Tom" Keeler, '30, were the only patients at the infirmary up to Tuesday at noon. They are improving very rapidly, and it is only the quarantine that is keeping them at the infirmary.

On Tuesday, Dr. Fowle said, "business is bum." We hope it will continue so.

HOSPITAL TRIP SATURDAY

The annual inspection tour of the Danville State Hospital for Mental Diseases will be held **Saturday** morning, March 17. A large number of students have signified their intention of making the trip. Busses will start Saturday morning from Bucknell Hall, at 8:30.

The next to the last lecture of the series which Dr. H. V. Pike has been delivering was given Thursday afternoon, March 8.

Southwick to Give Recital March 22

President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory, of Boston, who has been secured by the Dramatic and Literary Board as the next lecturer, has chosen as the subject of his recital, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This he will present at the Baptist church at 8 P. M., Thursday, March 22. Admission will be free to holders of budget tickets. For others, admission will be fifty cents.

President Southwick needs no introduction to most students, since he has presented a dramatic recital here almost every year. But for the benefit of those who do not know him, it may be said that he is one of the most brilliant and prominent figures on the lyceum platform. His personality commands instant interest upon the platform and his presentations are long remembered. He has won especial distinction in the interpretation of Shakespeare.

ORANGE AND BLUE DEFEATS RUTGERS IN BOXING MATCH

Mutzel Drops Huge Opponent With Terrific Hook to Jaw In Half-minute Scrap

Bucknell celebrated its entrance into the ranks of intercollegiate boxing by handing the Rutgers glovesters a decisive 5-2 setback, Saturday night, in Tustin gym.

"Nick" LaFarrera, '31, "Lou" Marchesano, '30, Frank Lepore, '30, "Lou" Mutzel, '31, and "Tom" Jones, '30, knocked off decisions for Bucknell, while Rutger's boxers gained close verdicts over Captain Frank Storaci, 29, and Johnny Stabile, '30.

The feature of the evening's program was provided by "Dynamite Lou" Mutzel in the 175-pound scuffle. The bout was scheduled for six minutes, but terminated inside of thirty seconds. Alton, Mutzel's opponent, towered above Lou and it looked as though the latter was in for a tough session. The big fellows stepped out with the gong. Alton threw a couple of wild ones, Mutzel feinted with his left, and followed with a terrific right hook to his rival's jaw. Alton dropped. Referee Leo Houck took one look at the fallen man and waved Mutzel to his corner as the victor, before the crowd realized what had happened.

"Nick" LaFarrera put Bucknell in

(Continued on page 8)

BUCKNELL BOXERS PRIMED TO CLASH WITH TEMPLE MEN

Orange and Blue Sturdy Knights Meet Acid Test In Facing Quaker City Punchers

Bucknell's sturdy knights of the ropes arena will receive the acid test Friday night when they trade leather with the hard-punching Temple team in Tustin gym. Although our warriors scored an overwhelming victory Saturday night against Rutgers, it must be remembered that the latter is not in the same class with the Cherry and White punchers from the Quaker City. In fact, the latter will be one bunch of boys who will not be filled with the spirit of Brotherly Love.

The Bucknell squad has buckled down to intensive training this week, and the boys are confident of their ability to take a fall out of their guests. Rope skipping, shadow boxing, weightpulling, indoor and out.

(Continued on page 8)

SOCIOLOGICAL EXPERT TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger head of the department of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and author of numerous books on the subject of sociology will give a lecture on "Changing Civilization," Monday evening, 7:30, March 19, in Bucknell Hall, all sociologicals requested to be present. Admission for non-members of the sociological society will be 25 cents.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

Professor Harwood L. Childs has been appointed to the chair of political science for September 1928.

Professor Childs was born in Maine, and entered Dartmouth in 1915, graduating in 1919. For the next two years he was instructor at Dartmouth and received the degree Master of Arts. He was at the Harvard Law School the year 1921-22. For two years he was assistant professor at Syracuse University, and since January 1925 has been a member of the faculty of the College of William and Mary, Virginia. The present year he is spending at the University of Chicago in graduate work for the degree Doctor of Philosophy. He is finely equipped personally and technically for our work.

Mr. Byron S. Hollinshead, a recent graduate of Brown University, has received appointment as instructor in English. In view of the fact that part of his courses will be with engineering students, it is of interest to know that he has had some practical experience in engineering, with such operations as the Price-Pancoast Coal Company, the Public Service Company of New Jersey, the Fowler Engineering Company, as chief of a surveying group, engineer in charge of county road construction, and chief inspector on sewage and water main construction.

Emory W. Hunt

3 Plays to Be Given By Frill and Frown

Three one-act plays are to be presented this evening in Bucknell Hall by Frill and Frown. The plays start at 7:30, and tickets may be obtained at the door before the performance. There are no reserved seats.

The first play to be presented is "Twelve Pound Hook," the one-act play written by James Barrie and made famous by Ethel Barrymore's clever interpretation. The two other plays are "Dregs," and "The Robbery." The whole production is under the direction of "Betty" Siegfried, '29.

Beta Kappa to Move To Thomas Property

Today and tomorrow will witness the latest moving activities of a campus group; Eta chapter of Beta Kappa will move from its present chapter house at the corner of Seventh and Market streets to the B. F. Thomas property on the corner of Brown and Malcolm streets. This home was formerly occupied by Zeta Alpha chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega. Beta Kappa has leased the property for two years as a temporary home during the expected construction of a new chapter house.

The Thomas property has been undergoing repairs for the past few weeks; the interior has been repapered and painted, the floors refinished, and arrangements have been made to install a new heating system during the summer vacation. With these renovations, Beta Kappa's new home should prove a very comfortable and convenient residence; it is only a block from the campus, and contains many features which make it a good fraternity house.

The fraternity has also purchased new furniture for the social rooms, and the alumni of the chapter have agreed to furnish furniture for the study rooms before the close of the semester.

WHYTE SPEAKS TO FROSH ABOUT SCOTTISH SCHOOL

The students attending Freshman Chapel are enjoying a series of talks given by Professor James P. Whyte. Tuesday morning, March 13, Professor Whyte told the students about the customs and ideals of Loretta, a famous preparatory school for boys in Scotland. Students are graduated from Loretta when they have gained control over their minds and over their bodies rather than when they have obtained certain grades in their studies.

The Baptist sophomores held a party at the Baptist chapel, Saturday night, March 10. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. West and Professor and Mrs. Charles M. Bond were guests. After an evening of quiet games, punch and cakes were served.

The Y. W. C. A. is moving into new quarters. The new home of the Y. W. is to be the room formerly utilized as a sewing room. The organization would be grateful for any gifts in the nature of furniture or interior decorations.

Senior Notice

All orders for Commencement invitations and announcements must be in the hands of Fred Fox, S. A. E. house not later than March 24th.

No Absolute Equality Says Professor Lund

We are not living in a socially just world today, and never will be, thinks Dr. Frederick H. Lund, professor of psychology. To begin with we are not born equal. The ability to produce varies from individual to individual, and as long as we value one because of what he produces, there can never be absolute equality.

Dr. Lund, in discussing social justice at the Alpha Chi Mu house on March 7, felt that the absence of conformity in life makes it interesting for those at the upper end of the scale.

Physical Ed. Dep't. Announces Finances

It is the desire of the Physical Education department that the student body know just where the revenue goes that comes from the boxing meets.

Money at gate, Rutgers vs. Bucknell Boxing Meet $213.00

Expenses:-

Guarantee to Rutgers	$100.00
Referee $15; expenses $5	20.00
Judge $10; expenses $12	22.60
Judge $10; expenses $10	20.00
Announcers gratuity	5.00
Posters	6.00
Boxers Trunks	10.25
Window Cards	1.15
Tire tape for wrapping ropes	1.00
Chair rent	1.50
Telegram for judge	.05
Tacks	.35
Powder (talcum for ropes)	.20
Lath	.25
Repairing boxing shoes	2.00
Bunting	2.20
Total	$192.48
Balance from Rutgers meet	20.52
Balance from Inter-class	11.60
Balance on hand	$32.12

CHEMICAL FRAT. SHOWS INTERESTING MOVIES

"The World Struggle For Oil" was the subject of the movies presented by Sigma Beta Chi, local professional chemical fraternity, Monday night, March 12, at the Engineering Building.

About 100 persons attended this lecture. All persons interested in chemistry or other engineering subjects are invited to attend an open meeting of the fraternity to be held in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building, Monday night, March 19. A chemical dialogue will be held at that time.

An interesting and artistic poster was placed on the bulletin board in the "Sem," Tuesday, March 13. The poster was an advertisement of the election of officers of the Women's Athletic Association. It was composed of snap-shots of the "Semites" who were candidates for the various positions.

President Hunt desires the **Bucknellian** to announce that Professor R. B. Ransom, of the education department, who is listed in the new catalog as an associate professor, should have been listed as a professor. Mr. Ransom holds an appointment as a full professor, and the college regrets the error made in listing him in the new catalog as an 'associate rather than a full professor.

Bucknellians Assist In Community Chest

Two Bucknellians are assisting in the annual drive for the Lewisburg Community Chest, which raises the money necessary to carry on certain helpful community activities, such as maintaining the community ambulance, providing a community nurse, and so on. Dr. John T. Judd, who is trustee of the University and a member of the Board of Trustees, is chairman of the Welfare Federation, the body that conducts the chest drive. Dr. Lewis E. Theiss is publicity director.

This drive should be a matter of interest to Bucknell students. Many of them have benefitted by it in past years, particularly through the ambulance service, which has carried many Bucknellians to distant hospitals for operations, etc.

The Community Chest drive will be held during the week of April 23 to 28 inclusive.

DEAN J. METCALF DISCUSSES WORKS OF THOMAS HARDY

Author Wished to be Known For His Ability as a Poet, Points Out Lecturer

"The Art of Thomas Hardy" was ably discussed and criticized by Dean James C. Metcalf of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, who lectured in Bucknell Hall Tuesday afternoon, March 13. A large audience listened as he traced the life of Hardy, who, he claimed, "was a Victorian only in the sense that he wrote his novels and a great deal of his poetry in that age."

Pointing out the characteristics of Hardy's writings, he showed how Saxon seriousness, the influence of Greek tragedy, and Gaelic irony are all combined in his work. "The modern sophisticated novel is entirely too handy," he said, and indicated how most of Hardy's novels deal with matters of the heart. "The literary man is the last to be known," he said, "unless he writes sentimental and moralized books." Dean Metcalf considers "The Return of the Native" as containing the most striking qualities of Hardy's writing.

He remarked on the pessimistic philosophy of Hardy, but showed how "Jude the Obscure" is the only one of Hardy's novels to be really pessimistic. Commenting on the

(Continued on Page 8)

"COLLEGE YOUTH NEAR TO GOD, BUT FAR FROM CHURCH"

Dean Rivenburg and Professor C. M. Bond Attend Meet Recently At Princeton

Bucknell University was represented by Dean Rivenburg and Professor C. M. Bond at a recent conference on religion in college, when two hundred college and preparatory school officials and instructors met at Princeton University to discuss the present status of religion among college students. The New York **Times** has the following items from the conference:

Upon adjournment at least two viewpoints had begun to show a clear-cut majority, and, reasonably enough, to develop an equally vigorous minority opposition.

One such viewpoint expressed complete concurrence in a frequently quoted observation once made by Dr. Francis Peabody: "To the college student of today God is near, but the Church is far away."

The other viewpoint dealt with what ought to be done about it. According to this opinion, religion must be incorporated in every college curriculum, and in a more interesting and a more vital way. Religion as a subject must be taught on a parity with philosophy, science, literature, mathematics, history, etc. Above all things, religion must be taught dispassionately, scientifically and, revolutionary as it might sound, without propaganda. "Saving souls"

(Continued on page 8)

ALPHA CHI MUS, ZETA GAMMA TAU LEAD SCHOLARSHIP

First Semester Averages Show Fraternity Men and Women Top Non-frat. Members

Alpha Chi Mu once again leads the fraternities in scholarship, and Zeta Gamma Tau tops the sorority lists in the averages compiled by the dean's office for the first semester of 1927-28.

The scholarship averages for the first semester of the college year 1927-28 are as follows:

Class	No.	Average
Freshman Class	371	74.20
Sophomore Class	260	75.25
Junior Class	211	75.60
Senior Class	220	79.92
College Totals	1062	75.83

The scholarship averages for the college year 1927-28 for the fraternity groups including pledges and non-fraternity groups are as follows:

Men's Fraternities

Alpha Chi Mu, 81.12; Delta Sigma, 77.36; Kappa Gamma, 75.93; Phi Lambda Theta, 75.72; Kappa Delta Rho, 75.65; Lambda Chi Alpha, 74.05; Theta Upsilon Omega, 73.92; Kappa Sigma, 73.17; Sigma Chi, 72.88; Beta Kappa, 72.84; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 72.74; Phi Gamma Delta, 71.86; Phi Kappa Psi, 67.82.

All fraternity men, 74.16; Non-fraternity men, 73.24.

Women's Fraternities

Zeta Gamma Tau, 82.57; Alpha Chi Omega, 82.48; Delta Delta Delta,

(Continued on page 8)

Thomas, B. U. Man, May Be Candidate

When the candidates for the presidency are lined up next November, there is a possibility that a Bucknell man may be among the number. The Socialists may draft Dr. Norman M. Thomas, as their representative. Dr. Thomas does not desire the nomination. He is one of the leading men in the Socialist party. He is a son of the Rev. W. E. Thomas, who was a predecessor of the Rev. F. B. Everitt, as pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian church. Mr. Thomas attended Bucknell for a year or two before entering Princeton and he was a member of the class of 1905.

Lawyer Crossgrove Wins for County

Attorney David R. Crossgrove, '20, has won a case for Union County, which he took to court when he was county solicitor. By the decision rendered, the county saves $8500.

The case had to do with the payments for the new bridge across the Susquehanna. The cost was to be shared by Northumberland and Union Counties in proportion to their respective populations. Attorney Crossgrove proved that Union County had been assessed too much, and the court granted a rebate to the county of $8,426.28 with interest from May 7, 1926.

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR W. A. A. IS POSTED

A list of the candidates for the various positions in the Woman's Athletic Association was posted Tuesday, March 13, on the bulletin board in the "Sem." The following "Semites" were candidates: President, Doris Siner, "Jerry" Fortner, Betty McHose. Vice President: Mary Mumma, Betty Figner, Emilie Maxwell, Frances Kernohan. Secretary: Margaret Bunting, Virginia Cowell, Dorothy Showalter. Treasurer: Virginia Smoot, Naomi Brace, Edna Craft. Publicity Secretary: "Bobby" Slifer, Elva Crist, Eva May Folsom.

C. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual election of officers of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Association of Lewisburg was held last Sunday evening, March 11. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and voted upon, with the following results. President, John M. Snyder, '30; 1st. Vice President, Esther M., Johnston, '30; 2nd. Vice President, J. M. Davis, '31; Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Mae Myerly.

HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary and Jane Foust were called home last week by the death of their grandmother at Williamsport.

* * * *

James College, '31, delightfully entertained with two violin solos during chapel period, March 6.

* * * *

Mrs. Lewis S. Lee, of Carbondale, spent the week-end of March 3 with her daughter, Lois Lee, '28.

* * * *

Dr. P. G. Stolz, director of the School of Music, is away on a business trip in the interest of the music school.

* * * *

Dorothy Davies, '30, entertained her brother, Dr. Stanley Davies of White Plains, New York, during the week-end of March 2.

* * * *

Luther Jefferies, '31, has returned from his home in Port Norris, N. J. "Lu" was forced to leave college a week ago on account of illness.

* * * *

"Nora" Ballinger, '31, and Esther Hipple, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining their mothers, who spent the week-end of March 3, with them at Bucknell.

* * * *

"Larry" Travelpiece, '31, since he missed an oyster stew by coming late to lunch, now agrees with that notorious piece, "The Two Black Crows," that the early bird gets the worm.

* * * *

Mrs. George Sale has been spending the past week in visiting various college and university dining rooms constantly on the look-out for fresh suggestions for the "Sem" dining room.

* * * *

"Bill" Emmitt, '30, auto-hiked to Bloomsburg, Monday night, March 5, where he attended the new Capitol Theatre, which is the most modern theatre in the eastern part of Pennsylvania.

* * * *

The Bucknell Glee Club is scheduled to appear in Williamsport, March 17 in the auditorium of the high school. The concert is under the auspices of the junior class of the school.

* * * *

"Chick" Pierson, '31, was involved in an automobile accident across the bridge last week; "Chick" vows he won't ride with strangers any more, lest he "get mixed up in another smash-up."

* * * *

Many students have received news from "Mac" McElgot, '30, the popular sports editor of the Bucknellian. "Mac" reports that he'll show his shinin' face again on the campus within a few days.

* * * *

Ruth Heritage, '28, and Harriet Ferguson, '29, spent the week-end of March 3 at Penn State. They witnessed the Penn State-Bucknell basket-ball game and then attended a peppy dance.

* * * *

"Cap" Sargent, '29, is developing his powers of concentration by a novel method. Whenever "Cap" goes for a stroll, he counts the steps between the Sigma Chi house and his destination. So far, it's worked all right.

* * * *

Joseph Kastrava, Summit Hill High School athlete, journeyed to Lewisburg to witness the workout of the varsity football candidates that was held Saturday afternoon. Kastrava is planning to enter Bucknell next year.

* * * *

Mrs. H. T. Colestock entertained five Tri-Delt pledges at Sunday dinner on March 4. Those present were "Betty" Rodenbeck, "Betty" Langes, Margaret Ross, "Peg" Bunting '31, Frances Kernohan, '30, and Mary Colestock.

* * * *

The new glee club soloist, Charlie Frampton, '31, who will fill the place left vacant by Henry Fessler, '29, received auguro well for his success when he sang at freshman chapel. The manner in which he was received argues well for his success on the coming trips.

* * * *

Spring is here, although no robins have been sighted, nor have the male students begun to transfer their attention from their books to the fair "Semites." But "Doc" Baker, our familiar druggist, has stated that his sale of spring tonics has increased 100% within the past ten days.

Miss Helen D. Subers who in the past few years has from time to time done special cataloguing and revising for the Carnegie Library at Bucknell, will be with us once again from March 19 to 31. Miss Subers who is now at Haverford College Library, spent the fall months at Bucknell.

* * * *

It's going to take a lot of persuasion and urging ever to get "Polly" Brick, '31, to go underground again. "Polly" spent the week-end of March 3 with Betty and Phyllis Edmunds, '31, at their home at Lykens. In the course of her visit, "Polly" enjoyed (?) a trip through the deepest coal mine in Pennsylvania.

* * * *

Some of the travelers who started out so bravely on that marathon of keeping awake—the week-end excursion to New York, did not end up so bravely. We know of one, at least, who had expressed the intention of getting up the "morning after" for an 8 o'clock, but who "slept in" till 2 P. M., even missing lunch.

* * * *

Undaunted by the erection of the new biology greenhouse on the Sigma Chi golf course, head greens-keeper, "Johnny" McNally, '30, announces that the club members and their guests will continue to use the course, regarding the huge glass house as a hazard. Let's hope for Professor Burpee's sake that the players use tissue-paper golf balls.

* * * *

Some unkind person has remarked that the trees on the campus were planted to hide the buildings, but at present it looks as though the buildings are being put up to do away with the trees. Isn't there some kind-hearted forester in our midst who will arise and cry, "Woodman, spare that tree!" and perhaps suggest that the "great open spaces" in the direction of the stadium be used?

* * * *

Dean Amelia E. Clark evidently had some thrilling experiences while traveling with the women's debating team. She was telling a small group, the other day, that while being transported from Washington, D. C. to Frederick, Md., they narrowly escaped a violent death, which would have been caused by a rushing, clanging fire engine, had their driver not stepped on the gas, just in time to be missed.

* * * *

Great is the mystery of the disappearance of the registry in the new dormitory. This valuable book has been in the keeping of the housemother Mrs. J. Wesley Little. However, the other night, when there was such a demand made by the numerous callers, this work of art was silently and craftily removed from its resting-place. We have our suspicions, but of course, they may be about the wrong person.

* * * *

The lure of New York has claimed more Bucknell victims. On Sunday, March 4, when the Reading Railroad ran one of its popular excursions, six Bucknell "co-eds" took the sleepless journey, saw the sights, including Roxy's Theatre, and visited Virginia Downs, ex-'30, who is attending Barnard College. Those who made the journey were Gertrude Downs, '28, "Betty" James, '28, Catherine Brown, '30, Esther Keim, '30, Helen Quinby, '30, and Marie Stampoul, '31.

* * * *

Progress is becoming noticable in the preparations for the new dining hall at the "Sem." It is thought probable that the rooms which are now used for the dining hall will be overhauled and made into attractive reception rooms. A new dining room has been a much looked for addition to the "Sem" since the growth of the University has become so demanding. According to Miss Clark, the administration hopes that a new sense of unity will be evident in the ranks of the "Semites" when total group meetings will be possible with the abandoning of the two shift system.

OLD CAMPAIGNER IS BACK IN HARNESS

Benjamin K. Focht, of Lewisburg, for many terms a congressman from the 18th or "Shoestring District," comprising Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Perry, Mifflin, Juniata, Union and Snyder counties, has entered the race again. He filed his primary petition for Representative in Congress on the Republican ticket with the State Bureau of Elections.

—Waynesboro Press.

Students Play Santa Claus

When Lehigh students learned that Professor Reiter, for 22 years head of the Department of Physical Education, would be benefited in his recovery from a nervous breakdown by a Southern trip, they joined in making contributions to a gift of $700 which they presented to him when he left for Florida. That the gift was entirely voluntary shows the position of regard held by "Bosey" Reiter.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Harry H. Pierson

Who's Who nominates for a prize in specialized versatility one who is well known by name to all seasoned Bucknellians, and well known by position, at least, to all freshmen. No, this is not a nomination speech in a convention, it is merely a description of Harry Pierson, the bespectaled member of Bucknell's "literate."

Harry's most noteworthy activities have been in the field of writing, but have been very diversified, for his verse in the issues of **Bucknell Verse** has been judged promising by the editors of "Poetry," and still he has gained honors in journalistic endeavors; he was on the **Bucknellian** staff his two intermediate years and was the assistant news-editor his Junior year. He was also the assistant editor of the "Belle Hop" his second and third years. He is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, and one of the charter members of the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity. Harry was on L'Agenda staff last year.

Pierson's first year here saw him a member of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. cabinet, a member of the Hop committee, and a pledge of Delta Sigma. Since his initiation into that fraternity, he has taken several major roles, the most recent of which was the lead in "Sky-Riders," the annual Delta Sigma play. He also had charge of the arrangements for the celebration of the fraternity Founders' Day, which was celebrated last week-end. Harry is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

Harry was a member of the Bucknell University Glee Club his first three years, and one of the charter members of the Education club. Perhaps the capacity in which he has become best known, especially to the members of the freshman class is the position of secretary to the Librarian.

Virginia Dare Wallis

Virginia has become best known to us in these last two years of her student life. She was under a handicap during her first two years, due to the fact that she commuted to college. She has attracted her friends chiefly by the sympathy and comradeship which she is ever ready to extend. Virginia's cheeriness expresses itself in a chic little whistle which is often heard on the campus.

Her greatest ambition is to make creative literary work her profession. With this end in view, she chose English for her major subject, and her abilities in this field have placed her in a leading position in many of the English activities.

A little over a month ago, Virginia retired from her position on the **Bucknellian** staff, of which she was a valuable member. In addition to being a journalist, she engages in verse-writing, although, as she says, prose is much preferable. Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, claims her as its vice-president.

Virginia is also a member of Zeta Gamma Tau sorority, and acts as its corresponding secretary. Her interest also lies in other fields. She is a member of the Biological Society and the Education Club. In her junior year, she was affiliated with the Women's Glee Club. She is one of the founders of the Y. W. C. A. Gift Shop, and is at present the keeper of the Y. W. books. Her ability in the line of art has done much to make the Gift Shop what it is, for painting is another of Virginia's accomplishments.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

GIRLS' CRAZE TO BE THIN GIVES HEADWAY TO DISEASE

"Discourage the idea that most young girls have that to be good looking they must be skinny," warned Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's camp, as he concluded a brief but forceful address before the Rotary club recently at The Lycoming hotel. He is one of the speakers in the early diagnosis campaign which is being promoted locally by the Lycoming County Tuberculosis society.

Seventy-five per cent of the applicants for treatment at Camp Devitt are women and young girls, Dr. Devitt said. Some people blame modern modes of dress, but that has nothing to do with it. The chief cause of tuberculosis in young girls is lack of resistance due largely to the fact that they starve in order to keep themselves thin or take off flesh.

"Girls don't eat as they used to," Dr. Devitt commented. "They don't eat breakfast; they partake of a light lunch; they eat a light supper. They are in tears if they happen to gain a pound in weight. If you have a daughter, see that she eats. Don't let her bluff you. If she don't eat right she's headed for the tuberculosis sanatorium."

—Gazette and Bulletin.

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B.U. Bookshelf

Zur Wortstellung in der Zimmerschen Chronik, mit besonderer Berucksichtigung des Satzanfangs. von Leo Lawrence Rockwell. (Ottendorfer Series of Germanic Monographs of New York University No. 12) ix-71 pp. Lancaster. 1928.

This monograph by Leo L. Rockwell, '07, presents the results of research pursued while Dr. Rockwell was resident in New York as Penfield Fellow of New York University. It is an investigation into certain phenomena of word-order in the **Zimmern Chronicle**, an Early New High German literary monument of the sixteenth century, which because of the time of its composition and the locality of its provenience is of special significance in the history of the language.

The monograph includes a statistical analysis of the word-order of the **Chronicle**, and attempts an interpretation of certain of the more striking phenomena, including a surprising predominance of the so-called 'inverted order' as over against the usual 'normal order' which is the prevailing type in the modern Indigermanic languages.

The work thus offers a contribution to the solution of some of the more puzzling problems in the syntax of the sentence, problems which have been among the last to be attacked and are perhaps the most difficult of psychological solution in linguistic history.

What The Colleges Are Doing

Lehigh Dean Scores Auto Ban

The barring of automobiles at a college is a tactic admission that that particular college is not an institution of higher learning but merely a super "prep school." Such is the opinion of Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, expressed in the March issue of Plain Talk Magazine.

Dean McConn says in his article, "Any college which is seriously seeking to maintain the status of an institution of higher learning may properly welcome the automobile as a useful adjunct, an instrument for speeding up its processes of elimination. Motor cars will often bring to the attention of the faculty cases of 'students' who are not real students at all, and who, for their sake and that of the college, should cease to clutter up the campus as soon as possible. In such a case it is not the automobile alone which should be sent home, but the young man with it. If a young man has so little real interest in learning that, given a free choice between working at his books and driving around in an automobile, he chooses the latter with any dangerous frequency, then that young man has no business at college anyway."

To the argument that cars should be banned on the ground of public safety, Dean McConn continues, "The notion that college men and women are more reckless than others of their generation is obviously absurd. The barring of college students from the use of a recognized and nearly universal instrumentality of business and pleasure is a gross instance of class legislation; and the public sentiment in favor of doing so is a modern expression of the very ancient "town and gown" antipathy, to which college faculties should pay no attention."—CNA.

The recent quarantine of a number of Denison University co-eds came near ruining the perfect record for church attendance, made by Miss Florence Rowland, every Sunday for eighteen years, a total of 936 consecutive Sundays.

The president of the university sent a minister to conduct services at Sawyer Hill, where the co-eds were quarantined. The quarantine was lifted before the next Sunday. —CNA.

The **Cynic**, comic magazine of the University of Cincinnati, has been suspended by the administration. Dr. Hicks, president of the University, had granted permission to continue the publication for the remainder of the year, with faculty supervision.

The present staff has refused to continue publication under that plan. The suppression came as a result of complaints of prominent citizens that the material was not merely risque but overstepped the border line of decency.

"The Cynic is admitted by members of the faculty and by subscribers to be one of the cleanest college magazines in college circles today," declared Fred Thomas, associate editor of the publication.—CNA.

An experiment to determine the nature of the outside reading of students in the academy is being conducted by the Department of Education of Muskingum College. A list of books and authors is given to each student who checks the list according to his preference. The student is also permitted to add any book or author which he likes which is not on the list. A great number of students have added Zane Grey and all his works to the original list.—CNA.

A class in the study of China, the language, customs, food, culture, and religion is being offered by the University of Chicago. Mr. Snau Yi Chan, former Chicago student, will be the instructor.—CNA.

Gertrude Ederle, while appearing at a theatre in Bellefonte, was greeted one afternoon by three unabashed coonskin-coated students from Penn State. "Hello, Trudy," smiled one young man. "We just came over to invite you to the big dance at the college tonight." "That'll be great," said Miss Ederle. All previous arrangements were cast aside and the Penn State students enjoyed the presence of a celebrity at their dance.—CNA.

When 100 members of the Temple faculty gathered at the Elks Club for a Faculty Club meeting, bridge proved to be far and away the most popular game. Five hundred and pinochle vied for second place, while there was only one table of poker in the crowd.—CNA.

A unique scoreboard designed and patented by French Rickard has been installed by the Kentucky Wesleyan gym. It is unusually complete in details, showing the name and number of each player on the two squads, designating changes in the lineups during the game, showing the number of minutes left for play in each period of the game, and giving the score of the game.—CNA.

If sorority house presidents of Ohio State have their way, doorstep farewells will be abolished, and the time allowed to boy friends in taking leave of their fair charges will be limited to five minutes in the front hallway. Dean of Women Esther Gaw expressed the opinion that it was usually the woman in the case who was the perpetrator of the lingering art. She advised the presidents of the sororities to see that their sisters observed the ruling. —CNA.

The main trouble with colleges today is that the professors don't recognize ability and the students don't possess it.—Illinois Wesleyan—CNA.

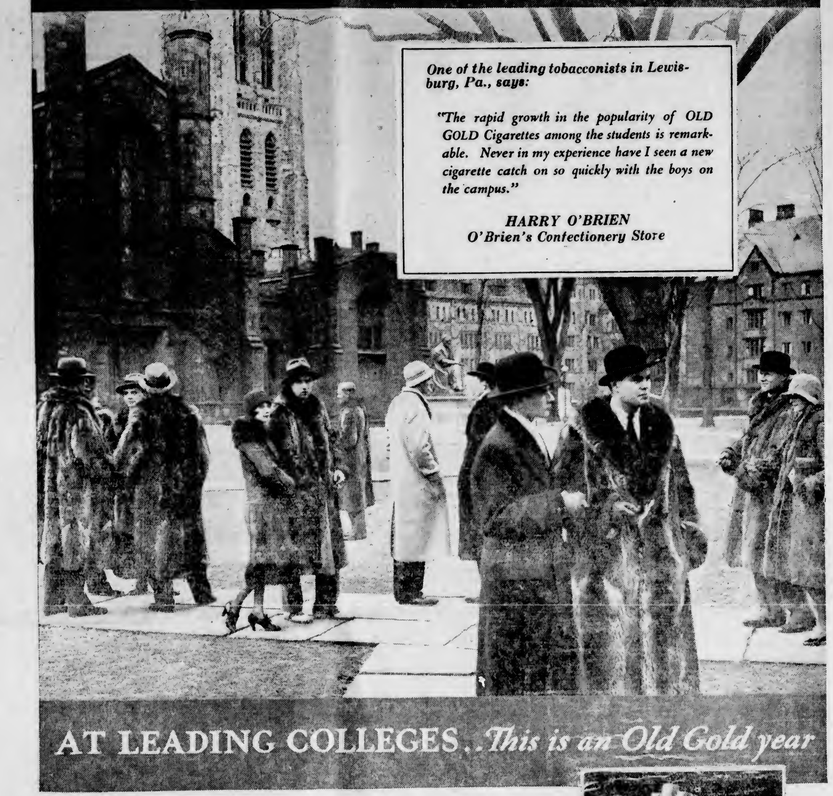
A clock which dictated the hours of study, and which is declared to be the first mechanical contrivance of a pioneer in "efficiency expertise," has been restored to its former condition at the University of Wisconsin.

It was used by John Muir in 1860 to 1864. It was set by him to permit a certain time for study for each course. When the time was up a wheel cut in two sections would collapse and the book Muir was studying would fall back into its stall through the collapsible top, and another book would be pushed up to take its place.—CNA.

Hoover Ahead

Herbert Hoover swept another collegiate straw election, this time at the University of Oregon, where the electorate voted on several current topics including the presidency. Hoover received 429 votes, while Al Smith, head of the opposition, carried 139 votes. Charles Evans Hughes was Republican runner-up, and William McAdoo the Democratic. The faculty vote had similar results. —NSS.

not a cough in a campus-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.
Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

One of the most encouraging features of Bucknell's college life is the good fellowship and friendliness that apparently exists among the various fraternities on the campus. Time was when bitter feuds between fraternities were the rule rather than the exception, but times have changed. Even if rivalry among groups remains, yet there is not the bitterness of conflict that formerly characterized interfraternity relationship.

Last night Phi Gamma Delta entertained her two neighbors, Kappa Sigma and Theta Upsilon Omega at a smoker in the chapter home. Several weeks ago the T. U. Os. gave the Phi Gams a smoker. The Lambda Chis and Phi Psis have reciprocal dances. These are some of the recent instances of interfraternity friendliness. This tendency toward closer relationships is a healthful sign, and promises well for a better college spirit.

ELECTIONS

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to lots of things, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to suggest that Student Council turn its thoughts to the elections to be held in May. While the date is not in the near future, yet these affairs have the habit of approaching rapidly, and it behooves council to make some adequate rules to govern the elections in order that the impasse of last Spring may not be repeated.

Lafayette is experimenting with a preferential voting system. Bucknell at least needs a system whereby candidates' names will be published in the Bucknellian a week or two preceding the elections.

Believe it or not:

A co-ed freshman received 13 bids to the Sophomore Cotillion—(that's her story).

"Tubby" Braucher can make more noise at a dance than five orchestras.

"Red" McElligot, Bucknellian sports editor, is back in college again.

Bucknell Journal of Education will be out next week.

Turk Jones' appendix was six inches long.

OUR TROUBLES

Getting out this paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other papers,
We are too lazy to write ourselves;
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day,
We ought to be hustling up news;
If we do get out and try to hustle,
We ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
We don't appreciate true genius;
And if we do print them,
The paper is filled with junk.
Now like as not some guy will say
We swiped this from some other paper. We did.
—The Hexagon of Alpha Chi Sigma.

CALENDAR

Friday 16—7:30 Phi Kappa Psi college informal.
Saturday 17—8:00 Zeta Gamma Tau informal; 8:00 Pi Beta Phi informal; 8:00 Sigma Chi college formal.
Monday 19—7:30 Sociology Club meeting in Bucknell Hall: speaker, Professor Litchenberger.
Tuesday 20—8:00 German lecture in Engineering Building; 8:00 Bucknell-Lebanon Valley girls' debate.
Wednesday 21—6:45 Women's Athletic Association meeting at Larison Hall.
Thursday 22—8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.
Saturday 24—8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal; Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate, Bucknell Hall.
Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.
Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.
Saturday 31—12:00 Spring Vacation ! ! ! ! !

CAMPUS COMMENTS

Frill and Frown will give three one-act plays, Thursday evening. They say that the young actresses are even now beginning to learn their lines.

By the number of cars standing outside of Bucknell Hall on Tuesday afternoon, we gather that the faculty was attending the lecture on Thomas Hardy. Be it known also, that many students were so interested that they walked thru the spring mud in order to clarify their needy minds.

• • • •

It is interesting to note how many of the co-eds took in the fights between B. U. and Rutgers. None of them seemed to faint, not even when "Lou" Mutzel came across with that lovely knockout. Some said that they grew rather weak in the knees at moments and others reveled in the brutal cuts.

• • • •

It is said that Dr. Fowle has discovered a new hair tonig—in the form of a quarantine. Since he has locked up several of the students who seem to have scarlet fever, they have made resolutions not to shave until they are set at liberty. We fear that Dr. Fowle will soon be taken to account for harboring Bolsheviks.

• • • •

Boxing is an unusual event for Bucknell. So far, it has been a successful affair. The "Semites" were all glad to hear that B. U. had again proved its mettle by its victory over Rutgers last week.

Station WJBU had the Bucknell-Rutgers fight broadcast, thereby providing for interested sportsmen who were not able to be in Lewisburg. According to all reports, the radio bugs got as many thrills as the actual spectators, and some of the "Semites" think that they would much rather get the fights over the radio in order to do way with the hectic scenes.

SHORT QUIPS

Can't we make the class periods shorter, so that we won't be busy all the time.

()—()

Freshmen, golf, and St. Patrick's day have a lot in common. They all deal with the green.

()—()

Laugh and grow fat. Dance and grow thin. There are plenty of opportunities for both here at Bucknell.

()—()

If you want to have a nervous breakdown, just do all the work carefully that is assigned in the various classes.

()—()

There is only one objection to this spring weather. It is hard on the shoe leather, and we must have our daily walks.

()—()

Something new in the way of offerings at the altar of Cupid! One of the "Semites" returned from a date the other day bearing a large chocolate pie, bequeathed by the young gentleman who had just left her.

()—()

"Look before you leap" used to be the motto of our mothers, but the new number of Belle Hop informs us that "He who hesitates is lost." The 366 days are rapidly fleeting, girls, so "embrace your opportunity," whoever he is.

()—()

We don't know where or how the Y. W. Cabinet got the bee-utiful pictures that they are displaying of their candidates, but our candid opinion is that they don't add a great deal to the beauty of the lobby.

"SEMITES" DISPLAY NINE SMOKING RULES

In connection with Health Month which was observed at Bucknell from February 15 to March 15, the following notice was recently posted on the bulletin board in the "Sem."

If You Must Smoke—Here Are Nine Rules:

1. Do not smoke until past the age of 21 years; 2. Have a health examination periodically; 3. Use cigarette tobacco and smoke slowly; 5. Do not smoke more than five daily; 4. Do not inhale and blow smoke through the nose; 6. Smoke outdoors and never indoors; 7. Always use a cigarette holder or cigar holder; 8. Smoke only immediately after meals; 9. At least once a year stop smoking for a month or more.

"Doc" Allen, '30, will be "among those missing" for the rest of the semester. "Doc" has returned home to recuperate from his recent severe attack of pneumonia.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Can't you "vision" this? The seniors at Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, will wear derbies this year as their mark of distinction. Again we are speechless!

—O—

To think this would happen during Leap Year! The following advertisement was quoted as having appeared in the Allentown Chronicle and News:

"Wanted—Three girls to go to a fraternity dance at Lehigh University on Wednesday evening, with three fraternity men visiting from Carnegie Tech. Must be good dancers, very attractive, and must have good dispositions. Send photos and general description."

—O—

Here's one on the men.—The Radcliff Daily, "leap-yearishly," has discovered how to ask a man to the prom according to his academic affiliations.

Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two, days beforehand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would help him to send a marked time-table.

Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up, it is probably because he has gone to Wellesley instead. (purr!)

Harvard: Ring him up on Prom night and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are so shy.

(Of course we would begin with Penn State,—and how!!).

—O—

The females have it again, meaning the floor. Twenty-eight co-eds at Capital University decided upon their ideal man. He must not use profanity, tobacco, liquor, be jealous, stingy, egotitical, pessimistic, conservative, or must not wear gaudy ties. That means twenty-eight more maiden ladies.

—O—

Slang has the foreground. Authorities seem to be expounding their definitions of the disease rather vindicatively. Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the New Standard Dictionary, refers to "slang as the Saxaphone of Speech." Professor George McKnight of the Ohio State University, department of English says that "Slang is a set of words whose irregular habits and uncertain associations have served to exclude them from cultivated society.'

There, there! but you must agree with us that slang is a present help in time of a missing dictonary. We are not speaking authoritatively.

—O—

Laying all facetiousness aside,—we are relieved to learn that the students of the University of Wisconsin have at last discovered something that is too radical for them. The Student Forum balked when Mrs. Bertaud Russell, with her ideas on companionate marriage, free love and eugenics, was to speak. They cancelled the lecture on the ground that her message was not in keeping with the policies of the Forum.

Edward C. Dolbey will present the fifth pair of Phono-Symphony concerts on Wednesday afternoon, March 21st, at 2:30; and Saturday evening, March 24th at 7:30, at the Alpha Chi Mu house. Program: Symphony No. 9, in D Minor (Choral)—Beethoven. Public invited.

REV. MOORE SANBORNE TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

At the Vesper Service in the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Moore Sanborne, LL. D., the new Presbyterian pastor at Muncy, will speak on "Pure Thinking and Clean Living." Dr. Sanborne is not only an eloquent preacher, but a platform lecturer in great demand. He is this week lecturing before service and women's clubs near Pittsburgh. He will no doubt give a straight, yet sensible, talk on Sunday on this very important subject.

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First Term, June 25 to August 1

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PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Moggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois
WILLS, Professor Schnedig, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 15—
"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Rex Ingram's Great Production
With ALICE TERRY and IVAN PETROVICH
Filmed in the Sahara Desert and Europe. From Robert Hichin's Novel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16—
CONSTANCE TALMAGE in
"BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE"
A picture full of funny situations.
Comedy—"Should Husbands Pay." Pathe News

SATURDAY, MARCH 17—
"THE SUNSET DERBY"
WILLIAM COLLIER Jr., RALPH LEWIS and MARY ASTOR
The race track as it REALLY is. It's a "winner."
Comedy—"Rooms for Rent" Matinee at 3:30.
Matinee prices—10 and 25c—Night prices—15 and 30c.

MONDAY, MARCH 19—
Another Glenn Tyron Hit!
"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"
featuring
LAURA LA PLANTE and GLENN TYRON
Remember "Painting the Town" and "Hero for a Night?" This picture is even better and funnier. Better see this picture for its good.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20—
JOAN CRAWFORD and WILLIAM HAINES in
"WEST POINT"
This picture is given the credit for showing the REAL West Point better than any former production. Filmed at the Point. A real Army —Navy football game. HERE BUT ONE DAY.
No admission increase.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, MARCH 21-22—
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY"
MARIA CORDA, RICARDO CORTEZ and LEWIS STONE
Oh, what a gal' was Helen—she was just covered with—"it." The "lowdown" on the first flapper-queen whose beauty rocked nations and made men forget home.
A comedy hit from the much read book by John Erskine.
Wed.—Comedy—"Dates for Two"—Thur.—Comedy—"Pass the Gravy"
Admission—30c.

COMING NEXT WEEK—
"THE COHENS AND KELLEYS IN PARIS"
"MAN, WOMAN AND SIN" with JOHN GILBERT

PROFESSOR O. ELSBREE RECEIVES PH. D. DEGREE

(Continued from Page 1)

England Quarterly will print in July a study along much the same lines as those of his new book; the article will be entitled "The Rise of the Missionary Spirit in New England."

The career of Prof. Elsbree has been as varied as it is interesting. He is a native of New York State, where he was graduated from high school in 1906. After his graduation, he was engaged in business for eight years. After this period of his life, Prof. Elsbree entered both the University of Pennsylvania and Crozer Theological Seminary; he carried his course in both these institutions and was graduated from each of them after five years work.

Upon graduation from the university Prof. Elsbree was employed as a teacher in Keystone Academy for two years; he then spent four years teaching at Peddie Preparatory School, studied for one year, and was employed by Bucknell University as a teacher of History.

RED-WINGED BLACKBIRDS SIGHTED AT MONTANDON

The red-winged blackbirds, surest heralds of spring, have arrived. They were sighted at the Montandon Marsh, Tuesday afternoon, along with other early spring migrants, such as the bronzed grackles, our common "blackbird," the killdeer, and the mourning dove, better known as the "turtle dove."

The report of the red-wings, the forty-seventh species recorded for the year, marks the beginning of the first wave of spring birds. The snowstorm last week delayed the arrival of such early comers as the bluebird and robin.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL COURT SOON TO GIVE WAY TO CINDER TRACK

B.U. Runners Don Spiked Shoes And Get Ready to Compete In Difficult Schedule

After witnessing a successful season on the basketball court Bucknell followers will turn their thoughts toward the baseball diamond and the cinder path. Track condidates, under the tutelage of John Plant, have donned their spiked shoes and are whipping themselfes into shape for the difficult schedule that has been arranged by Elwood Huffman, track manager, and approved by Graduate Manager B. W. Griffith.

Coach Plant has seven letter-men available from last years' varsity track squad. The wearers of the coveted "B" are Diehl, who handled the weights in the field events; Crago, a quarter-miler and dash man; Farrow, a long distance trotter; Frable, a pole vaulter and javelin hurler; Miller, a short distance racer; Riemer, a middle distance runner, and Lloyd Trimmer, a hurdler. Other candidates are Humphreys, Murray, Lewis, Smith, and Simpson.

Promising Material from Yearlings

Mackie was the outstanding track star of the frosh squad. He is a high and broad jumper, a one-hundred yard dasher, and a quarter-miler. Mackie should be a valuable asset to coach Plant, because last year's squad lacked a competent jumper. Steele also gained recognition in the frosh meets as a budding track star. Breslin, Griffiths, H. Trimmer, S. Hill, Keeler, Wadsworth and Rabinowitz displayed real track talent last spring.

Dual meets will be held with Penn State, Haverford, and Gettysburg. Bucknell will engage in three other contests. They are the Penn Relays, an annual affair held at Philadelphia. The Middle Atlantic colleges will meet on the Haverford field to display their wares on May 18-19. Another encounter, that should arouse the interest of Bucknell's cinder path followers, is the Central Pennsylvania meet that is held in the Bucknell stadium.

Haverford has selected Bucknell as her opponent for May 4, at Haverford. This is Junior Day for Haverford students. It resembles our Home-coming Day during football season. It will also be of interest to Bucknellians to note that the Bucknell tennis team will oppose the Haverford racketeers in the morning. This year inaugurates the first athletic relationship between the two schools.

Coach John Plant said, in regard to the Haverford contest: "We have accepted the dual meet with Haverford, mainly, because of the Middle Atlantics. In viewing the schedule one will notice that this event is held at Haverford. The meet will enable our athletes to become accustomed to the field on which they will meet other colleges two weeks later."

The Central Pennsylvania meet will bring together track men of class A and B colleges. The colleges that represent the A division are Bucknell, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Muhlenburg. Class B honors will be divided among Drexel, Juniata, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, and Ursinus track stars.

Frosh Schedule to Date

The freshman track proteges will meet the fleet-footed men of Wyoming Seminary, at Kingston, in their annual affair, April 27. Meets with Dickinson Seminary, Bloomsburg Teachers College, and Mansfield Normal School are pending.

Varsity Track Schedule

Penn State at State College—April 21.
Penn Relays at Philadelphia—April 27-28.
Haverford at Haverford—May 4.
Central Penna. at Lewisburg—May 12.
Middle Atlantics at Haverford—May 18-19.
Gettysburg at Lewisburg—May 23.
P. I. A. A. (Interscholastic Meet) at Lewisburg—May 26.

Student Council at a short meeting yesterday appointed officials for the semi-finals and finals of the inter-fraternity basketball league. Archie Seiler and "Eddie" Halicki will officite the semi-finals and "Mal" Musser the finals.

Theta Upsilon Omega and Sigma Chi will probably hook up in one of the semi-final games. Lambda Chi Alpha will meet either Sigma Alpha Epsilon or Phi Gamma Delta, depending upon which of the latter two teams win second place in their league.

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BUCKNELL CAGERS FINISH SCHEDULE WITH 3 DAY TRIP

Mt. Alto and Western Maryland Lose To Orange and Blue; Gettysburg Gets Win

The varsity basketball team concluded its twenty-two game schedule with a three-day road trip, defeating Mt. Alto and Western Maryland by decisive scores, and dropping a verdict to Gettysburg. The Bucknell hoop artists annexed the remarkable record of sixteen wins and six defeats, in the face of scholastic difficulties, injuries, and poor refereeing.

On March 7, Mt. Alto took a beating from Captain Seiler and his cohorts, 51 to 30. "Archie" was hot that night, sinking ten goals from the field and three from the line, for twenty-three points. "Bud" Frable with six and one, and "Tiff" Woodring with five and one, also gave the forestry boys something to occupy their minds.

The score:

Bucknell 51	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	0	2	2	
Frable, f	6	1	13	
Seiler, c	10	3	23	
Klosterman, g	0	0	0	
Woodring, g	5	1	11	
Wadsworth, g	1	0	2	
Thomas, f	0	0	0	
	22	7	51	
Mt. Alto 30	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**G.**
Vogenberger, f	4	0	8	
Loughead, f	3	5	11	
Artman, c	1	0	2	
Carlson, g	3	0	6	
Griffin, g	0	0	0	
Gerhart, c	1	1	3	
Harding, f	0	0	0	
	12	6	30	

Western Maryland furnished enough opposition on Thursday night in Westminster to make things interesting, but Bucknell had the necessary stuff to click off a 40-36 decision. Seiler again led the Bucknell procession through the strings with twelve points, followed by Woodring with ten, Frable with 9, and Klosterman with 8. Broll, Western Maryland's big shot, was high scorer, however, with 14. Bucknell led 20 to 13 at half-time, and held a savage attack in check during the second half.

The score:

Bucknell 40	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	0	1	1	
Frable, f	4	1	9	
Seiler, c	5	2	12	
Klosterman, g	3	2	8	
Woodring, f	4	2	10	
Benett, c	0	0	0	
Thomas, f	0	0	0	
	16	8	40	
Western Maryland 36	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Broll, f	5	4	14	
Longridge, f	1	0	2	
Machemer, c	2	1	5	
Van Buren, g	4	0	8	
Smith, g	2	0	4	
Clark, c	0	1	1	
Keen, f	1	0	2	
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	
	15	6	36	

On Friday night the barnstormers took their worst defeat of the season, when Gettysburg riddled them for a 45 to 28 loss. The Bullets were out in front, 23 to 13, at the end of the half, and came back to increase their lead during the concluding period. Thirteen personal fouls were called on the Bucknell crew, which may have something to do with the surprising outcome.

The score:

Bucknell 28	F.	G.	F.	T.
Halicki, f	2	1	5	
Frable, f	0	1	1	
Seiler, c	3	1	7	
Klosterman, g	1	0	2	
Woodring, g	5	1	11	
Thomas, f	1	0	2	
Bennett, c	0	0	0	
Wadsworth, g	0	0	0	
	12	4	28	
Gettysburg 43	**F.**	**G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Haller, f	2	2	6	
Cramer, f	3	0	6	
Hoke, c	3	5	11	
McMillan, g	4	0	8	
Gulian, g	2	4	8	
Schultz, f	1	2	4	
	15	13	43	

DEAN R. H. RIVENBURG SPEAKS AT PENN STATE

Dean R. H. Rivenburg was one of the two honor guests and speakers at the dinner conference held Monday evening, March 12, for the discussion of the extension of the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A. The meeting was held in the Presbyterian church of State College, and the discussion was under the direction of Mr. Philo C. Dix, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania.

Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: *Light a Camel*, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloova!" As the noble redskin puts it—*we have said!*

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Fraternity League

The official standings of the Inter-fraternity Basketball League, including last evening's games are as follows:

League No. 1

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	4	1	.800
Delta Sigma	3	2	.600
Kappa Delta Rho	3	2	.600
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.333
Phi Lambda Theta	1	4	.200
Alpha Chi Mu	0	6	.000

League No. 2

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1	.800
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2	.600
Campus Five	3	3	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	2	3	.400
Kappa Gamma	2	4	.333
Beta Kappa	0	5	.000

Games tonight—T.U.O. vs. P.L.T.; Beta Kappas vs. Phi Psis.

Monday night—S. A. E. vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

The Phi Gam basketball team defeated the Kappa Gamma aggregation, 40-11, on Thursday. By accumulating a large lead, the Fijis were able to put in their second team.

Wagner and Ballentine accounted for more than half of the evening's point total.

Timm, clever forward of the Kappa Gamma five, found it difficult to amass 4 points.

The Kappa Sigma basketeers triumphed over the A. X. M. passers, in the final game of Thursday evening, 35-23.

The victors led during the entire affair, garnering 23 points to their opponents 10, at half time. Williams and Davilson were the high lights in the Kappa Sigma victory.

"Chuck" Titus with his sensational shooting, kept his team in the running.

The Phi Mu basketball team overwhelmingly defeated the Lanterna Laetitiae Club on March 13, by a score of 41-8. "Kay" Grove starred for the winners, piling up 24 points.

In the second game of the evening the Kappa Deltas bowed to the Tri-Delts 16-8. Clever passing was an important factor in the Tri-Delt success.

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

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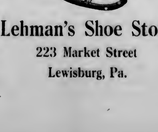
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ICE CREAM — O'BRIEN'S — SUNDAES
Corner 6th and Market Sts.
FREE MUSIC AND DANCING
LIGHT LUNCH

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.
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Dealer in Furniture and Carpets
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

Karl Wilson, ex-'30, now working in Harrisburg, spent the week-end with his brother "Bud," '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Christy and son John, of Hollidaysburg, visited "Mart" Christy, '31, Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. F. Lund were recent dinner guests.

Graham Mezzane of Colgate was a week-end visitor.

Pennsylvania Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announce their annual "Actives to Pledges" Sem dance to be held Friday, March 16, from 7:30 to 10:30. "Eddie" Hoffman '29 and his orchestra will furnish the music.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

The seventy-second anniversary of the birth of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fittingly observed in the form of a banquet at the chapter house on Saturday, March 10. Throughout the day, alumni were greeted one after another. Old classmates and brothers brought back memories of their college days. Younger brothers listened attentively, and responded with similar tales of fraternal and college doings, making a pleasant atmosphere within the chapter house throughout the day.

Promptly at six o'clock, the doors of the dining room were thrown open, and seventy-eight brothers and friends of the fraternity filled two long banquet tables. The program was under way. Songs of the fraternity were sung with fervor to the able piano accompaniment of "Red" Hitchens. In the absence of brother Lee M. Goodman, Charles F. Bidelspacher acted as toastmaster. Lloyd Trimmer, '28, delivered the address of "Welcome." The campus activity and general spirit of fraternalism reigning within the chapter was sketched by Francis L. Lybarger, '28. Both the Rev. J. W. Gentzler and "Jimmy" Tyson spoke on the rapid growth and progress of the fraternity and the meaning of "fraternity." A big "Phi Alpha" for the alumni concluded the program after which the alumni and undergraduates attended the boxing bouts in Tustin Gymnasium, the former occupying a section of seats especially reserved for them.

Alumni in attendance were as follows: Charles F. Bidelspacher, Edward R. Innes, George Bellak, LeRoy T. Butler, Ralph S. Koser, Lowell E. Krebs, H. W. Holter, "Chet" Bardolo, John E. Creighton, W. H. Coleman, John M. Carlisle, J. A. Tyson, Larry Kimball, L. H. Horam, W. F. Holsing, Donald Davison, Grant Painter, Thomas Umlauf, L. R. VanScoten, Nevin Grieb, Lyle Spangle, and E. Smith. From other chapters were: Brother Nealson of University of Pittsburgh; the Rev. J. W. Gentzler of Gettysburg; R. C. Morgan, of Purdue University and present coach of Susquehanna University; and E. E. Johnson of Gettysburg; also Messrs. J. Anderson, A. Zuchoski, T. Herncane.

Brother A. F. Keplar of Penn State was a guest of the chapter on Monday, March 6.

Messrs. Williams, Keller, Poff, and Rupp, Ursinus debaters, were dinner guests of the chapter on Tuesday, March 6.

The chapter regrets the loss of "Jerry" Hathaway, '29. "Jerry" has left college to take a position in his home town, Danbury, Conn.

Brother Oliver Miller, of Tamaqua, spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with the boys at the house.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brinkerhoff and family, all of Williamsport, were entertained at the house on Sunday, March 11. "Turk" Miller, '29, is a son of the former.

H. Henry Coleman, '29, spent the week-end at Penn State where he, among others from Bucknell, participated in the intercollegiate dramatic meet.

DELTA SIGMA
K. Vandenbree, '31

Happy memories linger with us as we remember Saturday night's Sem dance at the house. Terpsichorean lore was furnished by Red Hitchens' band and, under its spell, one of our most successful dances was held. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartz and Brother and Mrs. M. L. Drum were the faculty guests.

Spencer Hill, '30, who has been confined to his home in Williamsport with a badly sprained ankle, hobbled in to see us during the dance and reports great progress in the healing of his injured member.

Two members of the Ursinus debating team, Mr. Roth and Mr. Keller, were guests of the fraternity on Wednesday, March 7.

Clyde Roller, '26, and "Hod" Crawley, '26, spent the week-end at the house; Edward Bailey of Picture Rocks was the guest of Brother Phil Murray.

"Vic" Meyer, '29, was a member of the cast of "Sham," Bucknell's entry in the third annual inter-collegiate dramatic contest held at State College on Friday and Saturday.

William F. DeLancey, '31, spent Thursday in Ziegler Infirmary.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Friday night, March 9, the Lambda Chis held a town dance. The affair was well attended and was chaperoned by Mrs. H. W. Robbins and Dean A. E. Clark. The house was gayly decorated with St. Patrick's Day decorations, and novelties to match were distributed to the dancers during the course of the dance. The syncopation of Neil Gilham and his Band, of Shamokin, greatly added to the fun of the evening, and the whole affair was pronounced a success by the guests.

On Wednesday evening, March 7, the pledge brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha gave a smoker at the house for the active men of the chapter. The pledges planned and provided an evening of entertainment for the Lambda Chis, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

"Red" Dorsett, '29, and Karl Wilson, '30, both of whom left school at mid-term, returned for a visit to the Lambda Chi house over Saturday and Sunday.

Richard Nicholson, '29, and Robert Barton, '30, left Lewisburg on Friday afternoon for a short trip to Philadelphia.

Jene Tuzinski, '31, visited his home in Nanticoke for the week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

Magnus Edwards, '30, and Harold Dayton, '31, left Thursday noon to spend a few days at the latter's home in Plainfield, N. J.

"Jimmie" Martin, of the Gamma Omega chapter, was a recent visitor at the house. Brother Martin has the distinction of being pledge emeritus to the Alpha Phi chapter here.

Brother Tom Keeler, '30, is confined to the infirmary with scarlet fever. We extend to Brother Keeler our sympathy in his sickness.

Plans are alvenly under way for the annual Mother's Day program to be given. This is a regular event, all the actives and pledges' mothers being invited to spend Mothers' Day as guests of the chapter. This year the affair bids fair to eclipse all others.

Albert Bittner, '31, celebrated his eighteenth birthday recently by setting up ice cream to the chapter. Our genial caterer, Mario Bianchi, '29, rose to the occasion and supplied a large cake for the event.

Brother George K. Stout, '28, is spending the week-end at his home in Muncy.

KAPPA DELTA RHO
H. C. Hunter, '28

Brother H. O. Wilson and his wife were dinner guests at the chapter house on Sunday, March 11.

Brothers Lee Fahringer, '28, and "Spike" Hann, '29, spent the week-end visiting with relatives. "Spike" returned to announce that he has sold his famous Maxwell coupe.

Brother Priemer, '28, volunteered to make a new arm for a broken chair in the reading room. The results were so good that now we are thinking of throwing away the old chair and buying a new one to match Bernie's arm. We surely have some hidden talent among us.

We are happy to report that Leigh Haeffe, '31, who had been confined to the infirmary with blood poisoning in his right foot, is again about and may be seen limping around the campus. Even a siege in the hospital does not make "Hafe" lose his genial smile.

Messrs. Pauff and Williams, members of the Ursinus College debating team, were guests at the house on Wednesday, March 7.

Brother Paul Crago, '30, left March 9, for Carbondale, where he attended the funeral of a near relative.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

During the past couple of weeks, the welcome news that dinner is about to be served has been announced by the resonant chiming of a new set of dinner-chimes which was recently presented to the house by the Associate chapter.

V. W. McHail, '28, Don Brubaker, '29, F. B. Mitchell, '29, J. A. Heether, '28, W. G. Snow, '28, and G. Ebner Jr. '30, spent the week-end of March 9 representing Zeta Alpha chapter at the formal installation of the new Delta Beta chapter at Muhlenburg College at Allentown. The new chapter was previously the Druid's Club, and was granted a charter as a full-fledged chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega at the national Convocation held at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N. H., this past Christmas vacation.

The fraternity library has been considerably enlarged during the past week by three complete sets of authors works, Shakespeare, Dumas, and Gaboreau. The set of Shakespeare was presented by F. B. Mitchell, '29, and the other two were purchased by the chapter.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

The Informal Town Dance which had originally been planned for Friday, March 30, will be held a week earlier, due to the fact that the interior remodeling of the house will commence before the Spring Recess in order to be finished when the recess ends. Brother Frank Burpee is in charge of the work and is having a puzzling time in making his schedule favorable to his men and comfortable to the boys at the house.

Gamma chapter takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Harold Ziegler Reber, '28, of Shippensburg, into active membership of Phi Lambda Theta. Brother Reber spent his earlier college days at Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Brothers Samuel Regester Jr. and Victor Angell of Delta chapter at Wanesburg College were guests at the chapter house during the past week.

K. L. Noll, '25, at present a member of the Jersey Shore High School faculty, visited the boys at the house Tuesday evening.

Alfred E. Pelz, '31, has been confined to the Ziegler Infirmary during the past two weeks. It was feared that "Al" would be "doomed" to stay longer, but the test proved favorable and he is again seen at the house and on the campus.

Paul Emery, '31, and Harold Trestle, '31, were at Jamestown, N. Y. over the week-end. There they were the guests of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery.

Among the guests at the house over the week-end were Mrs. Bratow, of Ahbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Lewisburg, and brothers H. A. Smaltz, A. Tressler, D. E. Strasser and M. Fausold, all of Susquehanna University.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

Brothers Alfred Rawlinson, '29, and John Minick, '29, left with the Bucknell men's negative debating team, for a two weeks trip. They will debate with eight leading colleges. We wish them success.

Clarence Cranford, '29, spent an enjoyable week-end in Burlington, N. J. visiting friends.

Alpha Chi Mu entertained as its dinner guests on Sunday, March 11, Mrs. Walter McCracken, of North Front street, and her daughter Elizabeth; Mrs. John Shields, of Dormont, Pa., and her son Donald; also Miss Florence Beyer, of Lewisburg.

Brother Harold Jordan, '28, is at the Geisinger Hospital undergoing a throat operation.

Wednesday evening, March 14, the pledges were hosts to the active members at a banquet.

John Parsons, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Kingston, Pa.

The fraternity mascot, "Alpha" succeeds in keeping the members awake on moonlight nights, barking at his own shadow. Funeral services will be held next Sunday. Public invited.

The boys journeyed down to the station Saturday afternoon to give Brother Robert Pollock, '29, a grand send-off, and to wish him luck. We all hope that he will be back with us next semester.

Brother DolbyÂ's Phono-symphonic concert was well attended Saturday evening.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

Agnes, the youngest sister of Gertrude Downs, '28, spent several days visiting her sister in the suite.

Pauline Belles, '28, spent the week-end at her home in Montoursville.

Doris Siner, '29, has been receiving many cards and letters from her mother who has been travelling through Africa for several months. Doris says her mother is having a wonderful trip and Mrs. Siner expects to return to her home in Germantown in the late Spring.

Reba Decker, '30, and Kitty Hensel, '28, were two fortunate girls who attended the Senior Prom at Penn State over this past week-end.

PHI MU
M. C. Wagner, '29

"Katie" Reitz, ex-'27, who is finishing her education at State College, came back for a short visit last week-end, March 9.

"Betty" Sholl, '30, came back Sunday night; she intends staying long enough to pack her bag, she says. Betty's health will not permit her to finish out the semester. She will be deeply missed by many Bucknellians.

Janice Booker, '31, made a flying trip home last week-end, March 9. Wilmington is still in Delaware and so is Janice in mind, if not in body, according to all reports.

Beta Kappa chapter announces with pleasure, the initiating into active membership of Miriam Watkins, '30, and Esther Lewis, '30, on February 22, 1928.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Preparations are being made for the St. Patrick's Day dance which is to be held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday night. The "Blue Band" has been engaged, and everything promises a good time.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

Outside of the regular assigned exercises of the college, we have today as chief centres of interest Greek-letter fraternities and athletic activities. Such was not the case in 1867 when I came to Lewisburg.

Greek-letter fraternities had not yet awakened much interest. They originated only twenty years before our University was founded. The "Union Triad" at Union College has the credit of pioneering the way. Football and basketball were not yet born. And even Harvard and Yale had not yet done much at baseball. They played their first series of games in 1868. At that date I was playing shortstop on our Varsity nine.

The real centres of interest in my day were the literary societies, Theta Alpha and Euepia, of which I have spoken before. The debate was their chief interest, so much so that it must be held, be conditions good or bad for doing so. And the question for debate was often one of common interest.

I recall a meeting held in the Chapel—which is now known as Main 2. We had met as usual for the regular meeting in Theta Alpha hall. But the room was quite cold. Our janitor, who was a member of the society and regularly elected to that office, had done his best to heat the room, but he failed. The "Hall stove" could not overcome the extreme outside cold. Nobody said: "Let us adjourn .It is too cold here." But a motion was made and carried, to hold the meeting in Chapel. Chapel was warmed by the furnace in the cellar below.

Euepia Borrows Stove

I may add that in extremely cold weather it sometimes happened that Euepia borrowed our stove. One stove was not enough. I recall one occasion when Euepia was about to have an open meeting to which the "Sem" girls were invited as well as the members of Theta Alpha. That Euepia's guests might be comfortable on this occasion, our stove was necessary.

But, as I said, a motion was carried to hold our meeting in Chapel. At this meeting, when the day was so cold, the debate was very warm. The question was: "Resolved that the mind of woman is in all respects equal to the mind of man." That was a real question in those days, a question akin to the more general subject of "Woman's Rights." It traveled the rounds of the newspapers, the rostrums, and the gossips. It was the prelude to giving women the ballot. The debate hence was in a serious sense. To be sure, I stood for the affirmative. Since then, having tried out both young men and young women in the classroom for some years, I know that I could more confidently support the affirmative now than I did then.

Brother Booden Addresses Students

The regular meeting of Theta Alpha was conducted in a sober, decorous way. But at times a call would go out for a special meeting. And the members would obey the summons with expectation and alacrity. I remember especially one occasion when we were summoned one night to a special meeting to be held in the hall after study hour. I was late getting to the meeting and found a doorkeeper collecting small bits of money from the students, with which to pay the lecturer. The room was packed from door to rostrum. I barely managed to crowd in. I believe it was my friend Robb, a senior, who was introducing the speaker.

"This gentleman," said Brother Robb, "is a real preacher. He has traveled a great deal in the South, and he will lecture to us upon that subject. Give him a hearing. It will be worth your money. I have the honor, gentlemen, to introduce to you, Brother Booden."

Brother Booden was a colored gentleman, a minister without a charge. He wore a long blue frock coat, ornamented with shining brass buttons. He told us at once that his "lecture would be about his travels in the South, what he saw and what he did."

The incidents and the illustrations which he shot at us were far away and beyond the ridiculous. "Gentlemen," he inquired at the end of his ramble, "would you like to ask me any questions?"

Women's Rights Discussed

"Brother Booden," cried a voice. "The important question of the day is this: What are woman's rights?"

Brother Booden at once replied, "My friend, the Bible tells you about that. Adam was the first man. He come first and he took all the rights hisself. Consequently there was no rights left for the woman when she come, except what Adam done give her."

Brother Booden, it seems to me, had given in precise terms, the situation and the argument that prevailed then, but which was usually expressed less abruptly.

And we were summoned at times to other alluring meetings. On the fourth of July, 1870, Mr. George S. Matlack, the retiring president of Theta Alpha, called a special meeting. We were summoned to a meeting in the evening at "Conard's Saloon," an ice cream and confectionery stand on Market street kept by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Conard, grandparents of Mrs. M. L. Drum. The members collected en masse at the appointed hour and place. There was singing of the old college songs. There was joyous repartee. There was cake and strawberries and ice cream. On the top of the huge cake in white icing were the letters "Theta Alpha." There were toasts and responses by John Humpstone and William Grier, boys who afterwards were college presidents, and by Henry Bliss, brother of Tasker H. Bliss, who became chief of staff of the United States Armies during the World War. It was the custom of the retiring presidents of Theta Alpha and Euepia to close their terms of office with some such extraordinary business. This special order of business, however, was generally transacted in the society halls.

Plan College Herald

Sometime in the third term of the college year 1869, Euepia started something worthwhile. She appointed a committee to inquire into the feasibility of establishing a college periodical. The same resolution was directly brought up in Theta Alpha and passed. The committee from Theta Alpha consisted of John Humpstone, Henry Bliss, and Thomas Eastwood. These boys became prominent alumni. Humpstone was later elected to the presidency of Bucknell. Bliss, who graduated at the head of his class at the Columbian Law School in 1874, soon became a leading patent lawyer. Eastwood became an eminent divine. Surely the founders of our first college paper were worthy of honor.

The plan adopted by the societies was as follows: First, establish an eight-page monthly to be called the **College Herald.** Second, publish the paper by the two literary societies. Third, constitute a board of editors, two from each society, and a board of managers, one from each society. And have all subject to the will of the societies.

The whole number of college periodicals at this time in the United States was probably not more than eighty. The **Yale Literary Magazine,** established February, 1836, was the first.

Our President Loomis was enthusiastic over the proposed **College Herald.** It should, he said, become the repository of all the important history that the college, present and future, shall make. And indeed the first number began with a history. It is entitled "A Sketch of the History of our University." It was written by Professor Bliss, who was the first professor called to the University by its founder, President Stephen W. Taylor. He came by boat and stage most of the way. The story is most carefully studied and written. You can find it in the college library in the bound volumes of the **College Herald.**

First Issue, May 1, 1870

The first number of the Herald came out May first, 1870. The editors were George Whitman (cousin of Mrs. John T. Judd of Lewisburg) and Benjamin Robb for Euepia and William Patton and John Humpstone for Theta Alpha. The business managers were William Grier and Joh Chambers. This was just a short while before Commencement, and only three issues were brought out before a new board was elected for the full term. The monthly's eight pages were the size of our **Bucknell Alumni Monthly** page. And the new board of managers consisting of William E. Martin and William C. Bartol proceeded at once to enlarge the paper. They changed it from an eight-page to a twelve-page paper.

At this time our monthly received its first puff. The **Philadelphia Daily Press** said of it: "The **College Herald** is the name of a monthly issued by the students of the Lewisburg University. It is handsomely printed, well edited, and shows signs of substantial prosperity."

About the time I left college the question was much discussed: Why is it that the college literary society is dying out? The Honorable Wm. M. Evarts, speaking at Yale concerning the increasing apathy in literary society work, said, "A few years ago the great societies here, Linonia and the Brothers of Unity, were the weekly arenas of debate. This was a school in which men learned to think on their feet. They made of men clear and rapid thinkers and ready debaters. Today the literary societies are dead—killed by the secret societies."

The coming of fraternities into colleges no doubt contributed to the decline of the literary societies. Or we might better put it, the fraternities grew out of the literary societies. There may have been some loss in this to the student and to the college. What a grand good thing those old society debates would be, for the training up of our debating teams.

College Has Changed

I note however that our college today differs much from the college I attended, as a student, in the matter of English, orations, essays, and debates. In my day, the societies must needs attend to all these factors in a college education. There was no department in college to attend to them. But today it is different. The college itself provides courses in its curriculum to instruct students along these lines.

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Bucknell Senior Tom Mix' Cousin

Clarence M. Groover, '28

Undoubtedly there are many students in Bucknell who have interesting things that they might tell us about themselves, or their families, if they could only be induced to talk. For instance, very few Bucknellians know that a certain member of the graduating class of '28 is a cousin of Tom Mix, the popular movie star. However, Miss Geraldine Mix, after keeping her relation with Tom Mix a secret for several years, has finally consented to disclose her connection to the broncho buster.

"Tom Mix was born at Mix Run, Pa., a small town northwest of Williamsport near the New York line," says Miss Mix. "Incidentally, I was born there also. It is not true that Tom was born in Arizona or Texas. Just why he denies his birthplace, we don't know. Perhaps that is the work of his publicity agents, or perhaps for the sake of the foolish public, which would not worship him for the cowboy that he is if it was learned that he came from a little Pennsylvania town.

"While Tom was still a youngster, his family moved to Dubois, Pa., where the mother of Tom still lives. His father died just recently. Tom's father, Ed Mix, was the brother of "Jimmy" Mix, my grandfather.

"The love for horses has been characteristic of the Mix family for generations, so it comes natural for Tom to like horses. As a youth he was daring and mischievous. Many interesting tales have been told about his riding log jams. He and my father once rode logs down a swollen stream, a dangerous thing to do, and both were severly reprimanded.

"Tom joined the Marines when he was quite young, and was in active service in the Philippines for about three years. It was at the end of this service that Tom began his movie career.

"While I was talking to his mother this summer she said, 'Tom was practically uneducated. Experience has taught him much. What success he is now enjoying has been attained by himself. He is self-made.' She also mentioned the fact that Tom was no ladies man, since he had been divorced three times."

"Jerry" concluded by saying that even though she could claim some relation to the noted cinema star, he was probably hardly aware that she existed, but that she would not object at all if he should suddenly discover his "poor relative" and share with her just a 'steenth part of his income, which press agents put at $20,000 a week.

Editor's note—this article was written for the feature article class in journalism.)

DEAN METCALF TALKS ON WORKS OF HARDY

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of beauty in that novel he said, "What has no beauty is unjustified in literature."

"Yet it was as a poet," Dean Metcalf claimed, "that Hardy wished to be remembered." His poetry shows his interest in trivial things, his love for the simple and elemental.

Dean Metcalf concluded his lecture with the idea that Alfred The Great contributed unity, peace and learning to Wessex; but her son, Thomas Hardy, one of the greatest of Victorian giants, has placed her forever in the realm of art.

In the evening Dean Metcalf addressed the Campus Club and its guests, in Bucknell Hall, speaking on the subject, "Humor in Literature." He was introduced by Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, president of the club. Dean Metcalf said that the distinction between wit and humor is that wit is solely of the mind and so is often cold and heartless, whereas, true humor essentially contains a kindliness from the heart. He described the sorts of humor that have characterized different periods, and spoke briefly of the leading humorous writers in each period.

Following the talk in Bucknell Hall, Dean Metcalf was the guest of honor at a buffet supper at the home of Professor and Mrs. William H. Coleman, at which the officers of the Campus Club and the professors in the English department were invited to meet Dean Metcalf.

ALPHA CHI MU and Z.G.T. LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

81.89; Pi Beta Phi, 80.66; Phi Mu, 79.66; Kappa Delta, 78.97.

All fraternity women, 81.06; Laterna Lactitiae Club, 82.07; Non-fraternity women, 75.94; All non-fraternity women, 79.16.

Average of men of Sophomore, Junior, Senior Classes, 74.61; Average of women of Sophomore, Junior, Senior Classes, 79.65; Average of men and women of Sophomore, Junior, Senior Classes, 76.61.

It should be noted that the averages of the fraternity, and non-fraternity groups are based upon the averages of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes. This method is adopted because no Freshman is permitted to be a member of a fraternity.

BUCKNELL BOXERS DEFEAT RUTGERS, 5-2

(Continued from Page 1)

the lead when he clearly outpointed Gotthardt in the opening bout at 115-pound. Both the boys were fast and clever, but LaFarrera carried the battle to Rutger's camp and piled up a wide margin of points. Gotthardt made his best showing in the initial round, when he stayed up under the avalanch of LaFarrera's blows, but weakened during the second session. From then on the Bucknell boy rushed him from rope to rope.

Rutger's evened the count when Peskoe gained the decision over "Johnny" Stabile in the 125-pound rumpus. The opening round was a corker and ended even. Both boys were full of fight and mixed it up from gong to gong. Peskoe's strength decided the affair, for he showed up Stabile with hooks to the body in the second round, and jabbed his way to a clean verdict in the third.

The 135-pound scrap between Lou Marchesano and Captain McGough was one of the best of the night's entertainment. Marchesano earned the verdict, but the Rutger's leader made him step to do it. Both boys went at it hammer and tongs at the gong. "Lou" showed the patrons something fancy in the line of boxing technique, and jabbed McGough repeatedly with a deadly left. McGoug was game and stood up under the barrage of leather until Marchesano sent him back on his heels with a right that came from the floor. From then on the result was never in doubt, and it put Bucknell again in the lead, 2 to 1.

The surprise of the night came when Captain Frank Storaci dropped the 145-pound decision to Duffy, a true son of Auld Erin. But it took the Rutgers' battler an extra round to do it, for Storaci was there all the time, trading wallop for wallop. Storaci held his rushing opponent at bay for the first session, but injured his ankle, after slipping through the ropes, during the second. From that time, he was unable to resort to his dancing tactics, and had to wait for the fight to come to him. Duffy's aggressiveness and a wicked right fist told the story, after the judges had ordered another round to settle it.

The 160-pound clash was one that gripped the crowd. Frank Lepore won a great battle from Sweel, after three hectic rounds of milling, and put Bucknell in the lead for the third time. Lepore came out cautiously, but after getting banged on the nose by the visiting boxer, threw everything to the winds and went right to work. Both boys were content to stand in the center of the ring and trade blow for blow during the first round. Lepore scored at this sort of game, and nailed Sweel with a neat right that put the Rutgers' boy on the canvas for a count of three. From then on the latter was more careful, but Lepore had his dander up and was enjoying himself immensely. Lepore caught Sweel with another right at the beginning of the second stanza and again put him on the floor for a brief spell. The boys staged a rough-house affair during the final round, with Lepore taking a well-earned victory.

Next came the 175-pound drama where Mutzel sent Alton to the cleaners in a very effective fashion. With this win, went the meet for Bucknell had taken the necessary four bouts.

"Pottsville Tom" Jones ended the affair when he hammered a winning verdict out of a certain 200-pound Hibbs. Both boxers resorted to slugging and the ring groaned beneath the giants' struggle. Jones took the upper hand at the start and held it throughout. He sent home a smashing right hook to the body time after time that told the final story.

The meet was a huge success from every angle, and boxing is here to stay. The Bucknell mentors, John Plant, and "Mal" Musser, have built out of practically raw material a team that the University can be proud of. Several of the ringsters however are real artists and can take care of themselves in any intercollegite boxing melee.

A great deal of credit goes to the third man in the ring, Leo Houck, boxing instructor at Penn State and one-time contender for the middleweight championship of the world. Houck handled the boys with skill and discretion. John C. Swank of Lancaster and John P. Rogers of Harrisburg were the judges.

In last night's fraternity games the Lambda Chi Alpha five defeated the Delta Sigma cagers, and the Kappa Gamma fell before the onslaught of the Campus Five.

The Bucknell girl debaters defeated the Elmira College co-eds in a debate held in Bucknell Hall last night.

It pays to advertise.

COLLEGE YOUTH AND HIS RELIGION DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

is held to be less efficient than promoting "understanding."

"Religion among college men," as considered at Princeton, took in at least three important aspects: Alleged handicaps religion was under; its growth *or* decline and, finally, its needs.

The exact religious status of college youth today was appraised variously. President Hibben of Princeton said:

"It has been said that youth of today is enthusiastic, but in some ways it is not enthusiastic about anything. It is bored."

President Little of the University of Michigan declared that youth was puzzled by the discrepancies between the religion practiced by modern society and that which he himself was asked to profess. Dean Sperry of the Harvard University Divinity School said youth had developed an overcredulity in biology. Dr. Cutten, president of Colgate University, said youth was just as religious today, if not as pious.

"The college man is passing through a transition," according to Dr. Cutten. The old 'save my own soul' selfishness is waning. The college man is less traditional and more practical in his religious reactions. Moral life in colleges was never higher."

Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of Columbia College, was one of those who believed the best available means for meeting the spiritual need of the college man was in re-emphasizing religion in a more vital way in the curriculum.

"Twenty-five years ago religion was accepted first and found out about afterward. Now it is being found out about first—and not always accepted. But when accepted, it is a better faith; a faith of knowledge rather than a faith of ignorance."

"It is impossible," he concluded, "that either the public or the great private institutions should direct their instruction at the cultivation of the personal devotional life of the students. And even if they did, the result would be a failure. There is nothing that repels the average college student more promptly and completely thn propaganda of this kind in a college course.

"So far as the function of religion as a subject of college study is concerned, the enrichment of the personal religious life of the student is not the aim, the intellectual stimulation which follows that study. But even if one's real desire was to bring about a personal awakening to religious values in everyday living, I am sure that this channel of approach is the most effective in the long run."

BUCKNELL BOXERS PRIMED FOR TEMPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

door track work, and brisk scrimmages have been the daily program for the boys.

The Temple lineup shows seven men, each a tough one to ston. If Coaches Plant and Musser send the same team to the post, LaFarrera will meet "Jimmy" Cudden at 115 pounds. Cudden has gained a "rep" around Philly and is expected to make things interesting. If he is looking for a set-up, he's got a big surprise in store for him. LaFarrera showed enough stuff against Rutgers to be a good bet against the Temple boy.

Annunziata looks after Temple's 125-pound berth. His backer's are full of praise concerning his speed and punching power. "Johnny" Stabile will have to put up a better battle against this boy than he did against his Rutgers' opponent. Stabile has been busy ironing out his defects and if he throws his wallops from the shoulder, instead of round about, he stands a good chance of stowing away the decision.

Seiffer holds forth in the 135-pound class. If he doesn't see more gloves during the brief time that he's in the ring against "Lou" Marchesano, then someone is very much mistaken. "Marchy" ruined a perfectly good evening for the Rutgers' captain in a manner that makes things look bad for the Temple contestant.

Captain Frank Storaci had a tough time of it Saturday and was not the real Storaci by fifty per cent. A bad ankle was all that prevented him from knocking off a win. The Owls have Peter Howatt to pit against Frank and claim that he's a corker. Howatt is supposed to have made quite a name for himself in Pittsburg's amateur circles. If Storaci's ankle is okay, the fans are in for a treat.

Read The Bucknellian

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A Blue-plated Laugh Special with Love on the side
COLLEEN MOORE in
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Tomorrow and Saturday—March 16-17—
Return Engagement
"BEHIND THE FRONT"
with LAUGHS! CHUCKLES! and ROARS!
WALLACE BERRY and RAYMOND HATTON
Funnier than ever before in
"WIFE SAVERS"
Be sure to see it.

Coming Monday and Tuesday—March 19-20—
He lays down the Laugh Law!
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With WILL ROGERS and LOUISE FAZENDA
Lilyan Farham, Ann Rork, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Coming Wednesday—March 21—
HERE'S 1001 Laughs—some years—a sweet love story
With ESTHER RALSTON in
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Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday—March 22-23-24—
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
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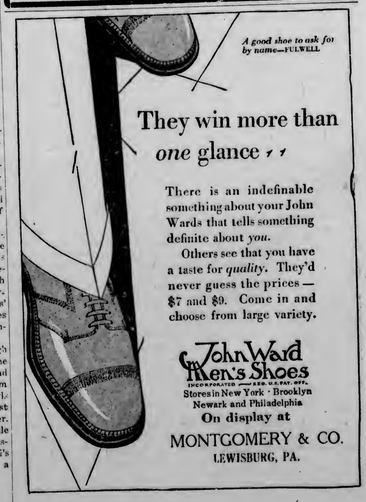
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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GET PENCIL AND PAPER; MAYBE YOU'LL WIN P. D. E. PRIZE

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928. NUMBER 26

P. D. E. ANNOUNCES EDITORIAL TOPIC FOR ITS CONTEST

Subject Must be "Improvement Of B. U. Social Conditions," Committee Decides

Editorials entered in the Pi Delta Epsilon contest will be limited to the subject, "Improvement of Social Conditions at Bucknell," it was announced by the committee this week. Contributions, limited to 500 words in length, are welcomed from the student body.

The contest is a yearly feature of the journalistic fraternity's activities. Prizes of $10 and $5 are awarded on Commencement Day for the best two editorials, which will be printed in **The Bucknellian**. Last year Horace Treharne, ex-'30, and Robert L. Lyon, '29, were the prize winners. Professors Leo L. Rockwell and Lewis E. Theiss, faculty members of Pi Delta Epsilon, will be the judges.

Students may contribute any number of editorials, if they are on the designated subject, of the required length, and typewritten or neatly written on only one side of the paper. The contest will close in May, and students are urged to submit their editorials to **The Bucknellian**; George H. Siegel, '28, editorial committee chairman; Vincent W. McHail, '28, Pi Delta Epsilon president; or any Pi Delta Epsilon member.

FRILL AND FROWN PRESENTS GROUP OF 1-ACT PLAYS

A group of four one-act plays composed of "The Robbery," "The Dying Wife," "Dregs" and "The Twelve Pound Look," was presented by Frill and Frown, girls' dramatic society, Thursday evening, March 15, in Bucknell Hall.

The juvenile leads in "The Robbery," a light comedy by Clare Kummer, were ably taken by Mary Williams, '29, and "Fritz" Yust, '31. Caroline Davison, '31, and "Bob" Dill, '30, successfully carried off the parts of admonishing parents.

"The Dying Wife" is a short melodrama by Laurette Taylor. The two characters, husband and wife were taken by John T. Anderson, '31, and "Betty" Dill, '31. The former easily counts off the minutes until his wife will die after he has put poison in her coffee.

The most difficult production of the evening was the tragedy "Dregs," which received third place

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty to Banquet Retiring Professors

The faculty at its meeting of Wednesday, March 14, decided to give a complimentary dinner to Professor William C. Bartol and Professor Thomas F. Hamblin. A committee has been appointed to arrange for the details of the dinner. The complete resolution follows: Whereas Doctor Bartol and Doctor Hamblin are to be retired at the end of the current school-year by the Board of Trustees after forty-seven and forty years respectively of meritorious teaching at Bucknell University, therefore be it RESOLVED, That

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Health Month A Decided Success

"The third annual Health Month which was observed at Bucknell from February 15 to March 14 was a decided success," reports Miss Alma Ebeling, director of the women's physical education department. "The results were very satisfactory and extremely gratifying."

Credit is due "Sally" Heysham, '28, for her fine work in the interests of better health for the "Semites." "Sally" was chairman of the committee for Health Month.

The bridge which was given Saturday afternoon, March 10, in the parlors of Larison Hall as a part of the Health Month program was both a financial and social success.

The University Print Shop, which publishes the **Bucknellian**, will move next week from its present quarters in the Spyker Building on East Market Street, to the Post Office building, on West Market Street. To dismantle and move the heavy presses and other weighty machines is a difficult task that will require two or three days. In order to cooperate with the Print Shop, the **Bucknellian** staff is planning to issue next week's paper on Wednesday, March 28, instead of Thursday, the twenty-ninth. All regular contributors to the paper are hereby requested to have their material ready earlier than usual. If this is done, there should be no difficulty in issuing the paper on time the following week.

Library Instruction Given to Freshmen

The following item is for the freshmen. When in the Library and in doubt as to the location of a book, if it is specified in the card catalog that the Library has it, come to the desk. When in search for material which is known to be found in magazines, use the Readers' Guide, found in the magazine room on the revolving tray. When you have found the issue that you want, come to the desk and the attendant will procure it for you. If you know that the book has been recommended in class for collateral reading, by all means come to the desk, for nine times out of ten the book you want will be on reserve.

B. U. STUDENTS VISIT DANVILLE STATE HOSPITAL

The recent series of lectures on mental hygiene, given by Dr. H. V. Pike, was closed Saturday, March 17, when two bus-loads of students went to Danville and inspected the State Hospital there.

The tour of the institution was commenced by a clinical lecture. Dr. J. A. Jackson, superintendent of the hospital, first addressed the students. Then the familiar figure of Dr. Pike appeared. The latter conducted an interesting clinic. The various types of mental disorders were illustrated by patients who were brought out and questioned by the psychiatrist. These 30 or 40 cases included persons suffering from paranola, dementia praecox, and senile dementia, and other diseased and demented types.

The observers were then taken on a tour of the institution. They visited the workshops, where they witnessed occupational therapy in practice. In this form of treatment, which is one of the most effective now known, patients are given work to do with their hands. This work is as far removed as possible from the type of employment to which the persons have been used—thus doing away with old associations.

The use of hydro-therapy was last seen. This treatment is an effective method of alleviatioh of the patient's trouble at moments when it reaches a climax. It is in reality a means of eliminating the toxins which form in the body.

The purpose of the lecture series and of the inspection tour is to bring the public to the realization of the need for watchfulness along the lines of mental hygiene. It is a recognized fact that many persons are not quite normal. However, certain individuals, due to defective heredity or other causes, are nearer to the "border-line" than others, and it is therefore wise for everyone to be seriously, though fearlessly, on his guard.

MEDICAL COLLEGE DEAN TO SHOW MOVIES, WED.

Dean Wm. A. Pearson, of the Hahneman Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia, will present a two reel movie entitled "The Making of a Doctor," next Wednesday evening, March 28, at 7:30, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. The meeting is sponsored by the Biologicel Society, and is free to everyone.

It pays to advertise.

Bucknell Glee Club To Make Spring Tour

The Bucknell University Glee Club will leave Saturday on its spring tour of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Thirty men have been selected to comprise the personnel of the club. The club has a more versatile programme than that of previous years. Charles Frampton, '31, has taken the place of Henry Fessler, '29, Fessler still being ill. Charles Rivenburg, '29, will play the piano.

The itinerary is as follows: March 24-25, Reading; March 25-26, Chester; March 27, Bridgeton, N. J.; March 28, Norristown; March 29, Brooklyn, N. Y.; March 30, Hightstown, N. J.;March 31, April 1, Rahway, N. J.; April 2, Hillside, N. J.; April 3, Staten Island, N. Y.

REV. H. BABCOCK LEAVES MARCH 27; GIVEN PROMOTION

Rev. L. A. Welliver, Dickinson Graduate, Will Take Local Methodist Pastorate

All of the many students who have had the pleasure of meeting or hearing the Reverend Mr. H. F. Babcock, will be sorry to hear that the popular Methodist minister has been appointed to the First Methodist Church at Bloomsburg. Mr. Babcock expects to leave on Tuesday, March 27, on which day his successor, the Reverend Mr. Lester A. Welliver, of Bellwood, will arrive in Lewisburg.

The change is a decided promotion for Mr. Babcock. The Bloomsburg Church is very up-to-date in every way. It has just built a new $100,000 Sunday School unit, including a modern gymnasium, an assembly room, and a dozen or more other rooms. The membership of the Church is 1400.

Pastor since 1924

Mr. Babcock has been pastor of the local Methodist Church since 1924. He was graduated from Dickinson Seminary, in Williamsport, in 1912. He took his degree from Penn State in 1923, and did his graduate work at Drew Theological Seminary and Northwestern University. His first pastorate consisted of the double assignment of the Center and Sandy Ridge Churches. He was later pastor at Dakerton, going from there to Stormston. Following this, he was for four years student pastor at State College, from which pastorate he came to Lewisburg.

The new minister of the local church, Mr. Welliver, is a graduate of Dickinson College, where he became a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity for high scholars. His graduate work was taken at Drew Seminary. He has been pastor of the Lakemont Church at Altoona, and at Bellwood. He is a young man, in his thirties.

Prof. and Students Discover Dead Deer

The carcass of a deer, lying within a rod of the White Deer Creek, half a mile above the intake of the water company's pumping station, was discovered by Professor N. H. Stewart and two students from the biology 302 class, last Saturday afternoon, March 17.

The deer, a young doe, had been crippled by a bullet during the hunting season. Its calloused knees revealed a bitter struggle against starvation, the stricken creature having dragged itself about while a broken hind leg slowly mended. The losing battle against starvation left the animal little more than a skeleton. The sound condition of the skin indicated that the deer had been dead only a few days.

The discovery of the carcass was timely, since it would have decomposed quickly, drained into the creek, and endangered the health of thousands of people. Lewisburg, Milton, West Milton, Watsontown, Dewart, and Allenwood are dependent on the White Deer and Spruce Run watersheds for their water supply. Epi-

(Continued on page 8)

31 Poems to Appear In "Bucknell Verse"

Seven judges have selected thirty-one of the one hundred-ten poems submitted for publication in this year's issue of "Bucknell Verse." Those whose names are on the list below should consult Professor Warfel as soon as possible regarding revisions and other arrangements for publication. Yolanda Frank, '28, five poems; Harry Pierson, '28; Virginia Wallis, '28, two poems; Eloise Bailey, '29, two poems; John Farrow, '29, three poems; Alice E. Frederick, '29, two poems; Charles C. Hill, '29; Robert L. Lyon, '29; Alfred Rawlinson, '29, two poems; Josephine Roberts, '29; Elizabeth Sale, '29; Ora L. Cooper, '30, three poems; Nan L. Thomas, '30; Vivian Bitner, '30; Charles Frampton, '31; Betty Rodenbeck, '31; Donald Shoemaker, '31, two poems; Kenneth Vandenbree, '31.

B. U. DRAMATISTS WIN THIRD PLACE WITH 1-ACT PLAY

Bucknell Enacts 'Sham' in Third Inter-collegiate Contest; Cast Gets Special Mention

Bucknell was awarded honorable mention at the third annual one-act play contest of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, held at Pennsylvania State College, March 9 and 10. Bucknell's play was "Sham," a social satire, by Frank G. Tompkins. Penn State, appearing last, won the judges' decision for first prize; Franklin and Marshall College won second prize, defeating the combined efforts of "Frill and Frown" and "Cap and Dagger."

The cast of the Bucknell entry was Frederick Yust, '31, as the thief; Janet Bingman, '30, as the wife; Victor Meyer, '29, as the householder; and Henry Coleman, '29, as the reporter. The entire cast received special mention for dramatic ability. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel acted as coach and director, and Henry Coleman assumed the responsibilities of manager.

Penn State scored her victory by using the exceptionally strong play, "The Valient," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. This play had the most remarkable plot of any presented during the contest. Franklin and Marshall successfully presented "A Night in An Inn," by Lord Dunsany. The remarkable fact of the contest was the ability of the Bucknell players to carry away third honors after only five days of rehearsals. The plays presented by State and F. and M. had both been worked on for months in preparation for the contest, but the cast of "Sham" assembled for the first time, the Monday preceding its production.

The contest this year was the third annual conference and tournament of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association, which is com-

(Continued from Page 1)

Bulletin Announces Summer School Staff

The bulletin for the summer session which has come off the press recently, lists the Warner-Zuppke school for coaches of football as a two-week headliner from July 2 to July 14.

The officers of the summer session are: John H. Eisenhauer, director; Lulu E. Coe, acting dean of women. Faculty: J. R. Bucher, Oxford, history; F. G. Ballentine, Latin; C. M. Bond, religious education; N. P. Benson, superintendent of schools, Lock Haven, education; W. H. Coleman, English; F. C. Davis, education; J. H. Eisenhauer, education; Bertha S. Gramm, demonstration school; O. S. Groner, biological chemistry; G. B. Lawson, philosophy; Margaret Lawson, education; W. N. Lowry, physics; R. L. Matz, economics and political science; W. T. MacCreadie, mathematics; D. M. Melchior, history and social science. Other teachers are S. C. Ogburn, chemical engineering; H. V. Pike, psychiatry; J. W. Rice, bacteriology; C. H. Richardson, mathematics; G. B. Robinson, demonstration school; L. L. Rockwell,

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. J. Swartz, Trustee, To Be Given Dinner

James Simmons Swartz, A. M., LL. D., chairman of the board of trustees of Bucknell, is to be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by a fellow trustee, Rush H. Kress, at the Manhattan Club in New York City, tomorrow night, March 23.

This dinner is to celebrate Dr. Swartz's eighty-eighth birthday. Approximately 80 Bucknell trustees, alumni, and friends are planning to attend.

Jessie Fielding, '29, Elected Y. W. Head

The result of the Y. W. C. A. elections held on Monday, March 19, were as follows: Jessie Fielding, '29, president; Emilie Maxwell, '30, vice president; Rhea Edwards, secretary; and Virginia Cowell, treasurer. These officers will be installed in the late spring and will take up the work next fall.

GERMAN PEOPLE MAKE COMEBACK, SAYS LECURER

That Germany is rapidly regaining her old place in the sun in regard to present-day affairs, and that she is retaining all her ancient glory, was the opinion carried away from the lecture on "Modern and Romantic Germany," delivered by Mr. John George Bucher, of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, with lantern slides and motion pictures, in the Engineering Building auditorium, Tuesday evening, March 20. The room was packed to the doors, every available inch of standing room being taken.

The most menacing evil and the most asinine phenomenon of modern times is international war, said Mr. Bucher, who declared that he has dedicated himself to the task of disseminating information which would, if it were spread widely enough, make conflict impossible.

The lecture took the form of a tour through the principal cities, historic spots, and natural beauties of Germany. Nothing in Switzerland is more awe-inspiring than some of the German Alps, said the speaker. However, nature has had a close rival in some of the great German architects and artists, as the pictures proved.

Mr. Bucher is an American freelance writer who has traveled almost constantly in Europe since the war. He is a man of genial personality who instantly wins the respect and liking of any person with whom he talks. The lecture recalled the similar illustrated travel-talk given by Professor Leo L. Rockwell, head of the German department, last winter. Dr. Rockwell has also studied and traveled extensively in Germany. The present lecturer was brought to Bucknell under the auspices of Der Deutsche Verein, the German society of the University, and of the German department.

The sixth recital by the students of the School of Music given on Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church, was one of merit. A fair sized audience attended the recital and all were impressed with the excellent performances of the Bucknell students.

The Education Club will hold a meeting in B6 on Wednesday evening, March 28, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be over in time for the basketball game, in case the finals of the interfraternity league continue that long. Professor F. H. Lund will address the club

3 MORE VICTORIES SWELL RECORD OF B. U. AFFIRMATIVE

Ursinus and Rutgers Fall 3-0, While Temple Loses 2 to 1 To Bucknell Debaters

During the past week-end, the Bucknell affirmative trio added three more debating victories to the splendid record that has been compiled by B. U. forensic representatives in the past few years. Ursinus, Rutgers, and Temple fell before the brilliant efforts of Francis Lybarger, '28, Preston Davis, '28, and Eugene Mirarchi, '29, on the consecutive nights of March 15, 16, and 17.

Two of the victories were unanimous decisions—those over Ursinus and Rutgers. The Temple debate was a 2-1 affair with Bucknell on the long end of the score. This latter debate was held in Beury Auditorium, Philadelphia, and a large crowd turned out to hear the contestants debate the direct primary question. Representatives of the H. W. Wilson Company took the proceedings verbatim for publication in the "Debaters' Handbook." For the past two years, Bucknell has had debates published by the Wilson Company. The B. U.-Rutgers debate last year on prohibition was published in the 1928 manual.

The first debate of the trip was with Ursinus at Collegeville. Buck-

(Continued on Page 8)

SHAMOKIN H. S. WINS LYBARGER DEBATING CUP

Shamokin High School won the Lybarger trophy in the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Debating League sponsored by Bucknell University, when she defeated Williamsport High School in both ends of a dual debate held last Friday, March 16. At Shamokin, the Shamokin negative team won a 3-0 decision, and at Williamsport, the Shamokin affirmative trio won a 2-1 verdict.

The league and the Bucknell debating banquet will be held, Friday evening, March 30, at 7 P. M. in the Cameron House. The five Bucknell debating teams will be there, as well the Shamokin teams and coaches. One representative from each high school in the league is also expected to be present when the trophy, offered by Francis Lybarger Sr., of Mifflinburg, will be given to Shamo-

(Continued on page 8)

Co-Eds to Debate New Jersey Teams

The affirmative and negative girls' debating teams will complete the present season when they meet New Jersey Keuka College and New Jersey College for Women, on March 29 and 24, respectively.

The affirmative squad, consisting of Jean Matthews, Trennie Eisley, Elizabeth Bill, and Esther Girton, alternate, will debate the question of direct primary. The negative team, consisting of Dorothy Riker, Dorothy Siner, Nan Lee Thomas, and Mary Cross, alternate, will argue the proposition of protection of foreign interests.

Southwick to Read From 'Twelfth Night'

President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, who has appeared on several previous occasions at Bucknell, will present "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare, as his recital at 8 P. M., tonight, at the Baptist church.

President Southwick is being brought to the campus by the Dramatic and Literary Board of the University. This board has already presented two popular features this year, the most recent of which, a lecture by Dean James C. Metcalf of the University of Virginia, was given last week.

Read The Bucknellian

Hilltop Briefs

Miss Veronica O'Brien, one of the debaters on Elmira's negative team, spent the time from March 15-18 with Josephine Roberts, '29.

* * * *

We really don't appreciate the use of our "underpinnings" until we lose the use of them. Ruth DeTurck, '31, has recently found this to be true, but we hope she will soon be "on her feet" again.

* * * *

"Dutch" Herman, Penn State coach, told John Plant after the State-Bucknell basketball game, that Bucknell had the best team, with the exception of Pitt's wonderful aggregation, that Penn State has met this year.

* * * *

Visitors at the T.U.O. house have noticed several mounted deer-heads. Although they cannot be displayed as trophies, we wonder how many "dears" of a different species were caught during their recent house-warming.

* * * *

Daintily clad feet were transformed into heavy, muddy burdens when the sorority girls invaded Tustin Gym to root for their team. By the sounds heard from within we concluded that not even mud can dampen their spirits.

* * * *

Wanted: A waiting-station at the foot of freshman path for the benefit of the commuters. Then they would not need to make such a frantic effort to beat the 11:31 northbound train to the station on Saturdays, and the trainmen would not have to wait so long for them either.

* * * *

Students crossing the quadrangle between 10:30 and 11:30 one morning recently, were suddenly thrown into the limelight. A half dozen mirrors reflected sunlight from windows in West college upon everyone who crossed the Quad. Co-eds seemed to get the most attention,—but that's natural.

* * * *

A recent chapel speaker admonished us to watch carefully what we put on our walls, because our decorations are indexes to our character. If they are also an indication of mental ability the occupants of some of the rooms we have recently visited, need a thorough mental examination and—we fear for the results.

* * * *

Lost—a history class! "Barb" Wagner, '30, recently was delayed in reaching her nine o'clock class, and upon arriving at the usual room, failed to find it. It had moved to another room for the period and after an extended search "Barb" returned home to wonder what had happened. Moral: Come early to class or you'll be left.

* * * *

Loomis Field seems to be even more than usual a deep and perilous morass. We sympathize wholeheartedly with the absent-minded couple who thoughtlessly started across it to a recent game. They finally succeeded in reaching the other side but emphatically say "Never Again!" We admit that there may be justifiable excuses to be so absent-minded, but those muddy waters are enough to bring any one back to earth in a hurry.

* * * *

The basketball team had a bunch of laughs about the announcer at the Juniata game in Altoona. The popular ballyhoo artist introduced the players one at a time and omitted "Eddie" Halicki. Realizing the omission the announcer tried to remain in "Eddie's" graces by telling the crowd that this was the famous Halicki, who is to join the St Louis Cards upon graduation. The other players razzed "Eddie" the remainder of the trip about his fame.

* * * *

"Jim" Ditzler, '30, assures us that there is at least one helping hand along "life's highway." He was driving merrily along with his Ford one Monday when suddenly "Lizzie" stopped and refused to budge. Investigation showed an empty gasoline tank. Despair turned to hope when a car appeared on the horizon. The stranger drove "Jim" to Vicksburg for gasoline, took him back to the waiting "Lizzie,"—and even took the empty can back to Vicksburg for him!

With a puff and a jerk "Lizzie" started for B. U. "Jim" got here in time to hear the last remarks which were made in his first period class. Better late than never. "Jim."

Who's Who AT B. U.

J. Robert Vastine

"—of which there is no whicher!" Bob Vastine is decidedly a character of his own type on Bucknell's campus. He is a hard-working and serious minded (most of the time) individual who has set his heart on following the footsteps of his father in the medical profession. Bob has made a name for himself in the pre-medical department; he has been a member of the Pre-medical Society since he was a freshman, and is now its president.

Bob's avocation seems to be basketball. He represented his class in this sport during his sophomore year, and now represents his fraternity, Theta Upsilon Omega, in which he has held a leading office during the past year.

Perhaps the capacity in which "Bob" is most widely known, especially to the freshmen, is that of Inter-class Councilman. He has been active in this position for the last year.

Other activities have directed Bob's footsteps, also. He was a member of the Mathematics Club his freshman year, and a reporter for the **Bucknellian.** Last year, he was a member of the Junior Prom committee.

"Marry and add 12 years to your life," is the suggestion gleaned from the statistics issued in "Fifty years of Princeton '77," a book about Princeton's "most famous class," edited by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History. Vital statistics in the book show that 42 per cent of the married members of the class of '77 still are alive, while only 25 per cent of the bachelors have survived. On the average married members of the class have lived 12 years longer than the bachelors.—(CNA.)

The authorities of Boston University have invested over $7,000 to see that B. U. students were graduated as correctly, as beautifully, and as economically as possible. To this end, Mr. Al L. Dion, of the student supply shop, invested the $7,000 in gowns, caps, tassled of many hues, and in hoods lined gorgeously in velvet of delectable shades to be sold or rented to the students at a reasonable price.—(CNA.)

What Price College

Yale University has increased its tuition fee by 15 per cent to meet the demands for developing her education program. The announcement came almost simultaneously with the over-subscription of the twenty million dollar endowment fund. The interest from the fund, however, will not be sufficient to remove altogether the pinch of poverty. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased fee. It will touch only those who are able to pay.

—New Student.

Dean Upholds "Bull Sessions"

James W. Armstrong, dean of men at Northwestern University, is now in a position to win a popularity contest. He acknowledges that a student receives more benefit (or should we say information?) from the so-called "bull sessions" than from many formal lectures or usual class room recitations. He is a strong advocate of informal education.

Lafayette Entertains "Dads"

Two hundred "dads" invaded the campus of Lafayette College recently when the institution sponsored the first annual "Dad's Day." An extensive program kept the fathers busy every moment.

Speaking about women, here is really something different. Girls of Converse College, Spartinsburg, South Carolina, are abiding by the rule that the use of rouge and lipstick be banned. The vote, put through by the student body upon the suggestion of Mary W. Gee, dean of women, was unanimous. (No comments. We give up.)

Seniors, subscribe now to The Bucknellian.

Germany Offers Much To Summer Students

Students who are expecting to join the annual student exodus to Europe this summer will find many things in Germany to tempt them to a sojourn there.

The great International Press Exhibition to be held at Cologne from May to October will be the first of its kind ever held. Exhibits of the printing and publishing of all lands will be housed in the splendid exposition grounds along the Rhine. For months the American committee has been planning its exhibit.

In connection with the exhibition a special "Printers Pilgrimage" will be held under the auspices of the American Committee in charge of the United States exhibit. The expedition will leave New York, June 1, and after touring Germany, with several days at the exhibition, visit Switzerland, France, and England. The cost of the tour is $765.

Another attractive feature of the summer in Germany will be the Durer celebration held at Nuremberg in honor of the four hundredth anniversary of the death of Germany's greatest painter. A splendid collection of his works will be exhibited in the city of his birth.

For students who wish to add an international flavor to their education, there are the summer sessions of the University of Berlin, the University of Munich, and Heidelberg University. Details in regard to these sessions, for attending which credit is given at American colleges, are available in the German Room, Biology 23.

Another tour which will be available for those who wish to study the civilization of contemporary Germany is the "Tour for Teachers of German and their Friends" conducted by DeFaa. The itinerary covers the more important cities of Germany and Austria and the program includes audiences and lectures by leaders of German thought, great scientists and scholars, and authors, in the various cities visited. Several public receptions for the party will be held.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The lane of the semester, mid-semester exams are upon us again. Just as we get to enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to a gratifying extent, something always spoils it.

O—O

This week will be given over to deep prayers and meditation while we consider what we know—and the best means of spreading it.

O—O

Dates will be foregone. Boys and books don't mix so well.

O—O

And its just about time we get a much-needed Spring vacation.

O—O

Everyone has the "daze" counted up on his or her calendar and plans are made far in advance for the holidays.

O—O

One of the Campus Queens sagely remarked: "Men are strong in their weak moments."

Road Houses Banned

Severe measures will be taken by University authorities in handling students who frequent road houses, according to Mrs. Margaret Harrington, dean of women. "As far as road houses are concerned," said Mrs. Harrington, "Marquette University does not tolerate them, and if there are any co-eds, as well as men, who seek pleasure there, they may be requested to leave the University and go where that type of amusement is permitted." (CNA.)

At the Women's Athletic Association elections, held Wednesday night, March 13, the following officers were elected: president, "Jerry" Fortner; vice president, Emilie Maxwell; secretary, Virginia Cowell; treasurer, Edna Craft; and for publicity committee, Roberta Slifer. This election, coming almost at the same time as the annual Y. W. C. A. elections, was the occasion of much interest in the "Sem."

Advertise in The Bucknellian

LEHIGH STUDENTS GAIN

Height and Weight Increase Shown By Bureau at University

The average aged college student gains in height and weight as he goes through college, according to statistics compiled by the Department of Health at Lehigh University. The average freshman weighs 140 pounds, the sophomore 142½, junior 144, and senior 146, showing a natural increase of about two pounds a year. The difference in height was considerably less, there being only a fraction of an inch difference between the four classes, although the figure increased slightly with each succeeding year. The average freshman was 68.3 inches and the average senior 69 inches.

The freshmen had the distinction of having the oldest and the youngest man, 15 and 34 years of age respectively. The freshmen and the juniors had the tallest men, each class having a member slightly over six feet four inches. The heaviest man in college, a sophomore, was on the plus side of 300. The smallest students were first year boys, one weighing but 80 pounds and two others, 90 each. The 80-pound boy was by no means the shortest since he was five feet two inches.

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Alumni Notes

Professor Frank E. Burpee has just been elected president of the Lewisburg Motor Club, and Instructor G. M. Kunkel was chosen treasurer. Several other members of the Bucknell faculty are members of this association.

Professor William H. Coleman, of the department of English, will be the principal speaker at the annual reception of the Parent-Teacher Association of Jersey Shore, which is to be held on Friday, March 23, in the high school auditorium in that town.

Chaplain Reuben W. Shrum, '08, who is assigned to special duty on the President's yacht, The Mayflower, was scheduled to be the college chapel speaker at Penn State on Sunday, March 18. His address was to be broadcast through the college radio station at 11 A. M.

Clarence Hurst, ex-'26, who was advertising manager of the **Bucknellian**, has also settled near Lykens. He is teaching "over the hill" from that place in the town of Gratz. He is head of a small school there.

Pretty soon we ought to be hearing about a Bucknell Alumni Club in Lykens Valley.

* * * *

Lykens is becoming quite a Bucknell centre. In addition to Milton Endres, '26, the region is now home to another former **Bucknellian** editor, Eugene Carstater, '25. "Gene" is principal of the vocational school at Berrysburg, a town near Lykens. The school has a faculty of four teachers. "Gene" will be remembered by Bucknell students, not only as a college journalist, but also as an orator. He won the first place in the eastern division in the intercollegiate debates when he was an undergraduate.

* * * *

Milton C. Endres, '26, who was editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**, finds that Pennsylvania is a good field for more than college training. He is now assistant chemist for the American Briquet Company at Lykens. When "Milt" was not planning make-ups for the **Bucknellian**, while at college, or trying to wear out our highways with his roadster, he could be found in the Chemical Laboratory, watching test tubes. He finds this ability useful today, and at present is making physical-chemical analyzes of the contents of each car of coal dust used by the company in making briquets. He seems to like the job—and also the fact that he is near Bucknell.

* * * *

Luke Bender, '21, is now with the American Briquet Company. This concern is building a new plant at Charlestown, Mass. The briquets made there will be manufactured from coal dust brought from Wales. Apparently it is cheaper to ferry the coal dust across the ocean than it is to transport it from Pennsylvania to Massachusetts by railway. For this company has a big plant at Lykens, Pa., where "Milt" Endres, '27, is now assistant chemist. Bucknell students for the past 75 years have watched the growth of the culm heaps in the coal regions. Bucknell students in the next 75 years are likely to watch the disappearance of those same heaps. And Bucknell students of economics ought to get an entire treatise on their subject out of those facts.

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COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Away with dieting! Acquire some curves if you wish to be in the intelligent class. "Chubby-built co-eds are the most studious," was a statement made by the director of physical education at the University of Arizona. His chief argument was that the slender co-ed is more popular socially and therefore more frequently distracted from her studious pursuits. All of which means that you may reduce and become popular, —or remain rounded and be wise.

* * * *

We are not the least averse to offering suggestions since they are never accepted. At Georgetown College a new ruling requires women students to use one end of the library and men the other. Authorities hope that segregation will create a more quiet atmosphere. (We wager that if the library officials have never read this column before, they won't miss it this time).

* * * *

All students at Mount Union College were eligible for the waffle eating contest conducted by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. After paying 35 cents each person was permitted to eat as many as he could. We are taking it for granted that the "Mount Union Waffle-Eating Champion" hails from the land of the thistle.

* * * *

There are many ways of making wise old owls out of unsuspecting collegians. The method at Miami University is to start morning classes at 7:30 instead of 8. This change was made to utilize the extra half hour of daylight. And since when has sleeping been regarded as useless??

* * * *

If it were not for the resulting blank walls we might attempt the raid staged by police at Brown University. The officials visited one of the dormitories and confiscated several signs which students had appropriated for mural decorations. It must have been embarrassing when they met a "No Trespassing" notice.

* * * *

Really we can not understand how the Naval Appropriation Bill passed Congress when over 140 individual copies of a petition requesting President Coolidge to use his influence against the measure were signed by Haverford students and forwarded to the White House.

The laziest animals we know of are oysters. They're always found lying in beds.—Ex (CNA.)

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DEBATING—AND HOW"

"It takes a winning team to draw support," so say the sporting wiseacres, but this does not seem to hold true in a sport in which Bucknell has few superiors, and that sport is debating. For the past few years, teams from the university have defeated opponent after opponent, and yet the student body has never shown enough interest to attend debates en masse. Just this past week-end, Bucknell won three debates from Ursinus, Rutgers, and Temple. For the second consecutive year Bucknell debates have been printed in a debaters' handbook. The university should feel as proud of these victories as she is of her athletic prowess, for debating truly represents what a college can do in her chosen field.

Debating, however, has its discouraging features as well as its encouraging ones. As Dr. Stephen Leacock once pointed out, the subjects chosen for debating have little, if any, connection with the problems of college life, and too often have little connection with life at all. Again, in debating, the home team seldom loses unless the superiority of the visiting team is overwhelmingly evident. Months are spent in searching assiduously for authority,—the open sesame of "quotations from notables." Quite often in the same debate, consecutive speakers will quote the same man in contradictory fashion.

All these things affect the popularity of debating. Mental trials of strength are not as exciting as are physical contests. And yet the memories of Calhoun, Clay, and Webster remind us of a glory that once was. Even Borah and "Jim" Reed pack the galleries in the Senate chamber because they know how to debate. Bucknell is one of the strongholds for teaching the technique of debate. She is fulfilling a real mission in attempting to raise debating to the pre-Civil War standard. If some of the buncombe of debating is discarded, there is no reason why a student body could not be educated to giving whole-hearted support to debating. Other colleges remember our Drums and Lybargers, and appreciate their abilities. Why cannot Bucknell students appreciate them likewise?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT:

One of the campus sheiks called up thirteen "Sem" women in an attempt to get a date for a quiet evening.

A Danville inmate wanted to wear "Gil" Moyer's fur coat last Saturday.

Guy Beasor walked out of the Gym dressing room one day with "Gus" Shortz's B. V. Ds. on.

"Reggie" Gaylord was called out of bed one Sunday morning to fix a davenport which had been broken the night before.

If the cigarettes which the average smoker burns up in a week were laid end-to-end they would form a line thirty-two feet long.

Frill and Frown went into Bucknell Hall to practice their one-act plays and found a company of campus stars putting on Shakespeare's work, "As You Like It."

According to the recent smoking rules published by the Semites, cigarettes can be smoked in a cigar holder.

A Semite recently smoked a package of Old Golds believing that they were good for her cold.

CALENDAR

Thursday 22—8:00 Baptist Church—Professor Southwick.

Saturday 24—8:00 Delta Delta Delta formal; Bucknell-N. J. C. girls' debate, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.

Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.

Saturday 31—12:00 Spring Vacation ! ! ! ! !

Change in Vesper Speaker

The Rev. L. S. Mudge, D. D., of Philadelphia, announced to speak next Sunday in the Presbyterian Church at the four o'clock Vesper Service on the Lausanne Conference is unable to be present, because of serious illness in his family. He will visit Lewisburg at some other date in the near future.

In his place, for this Sunday's service, has been secured the Rev. J. M. Reinmeyer, D. D., of the Trinity Lutheran Church, of Milton, who had been pastor of that church for over forty years.

* * * *

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team qualified to enter the semi-finals last evening at the Tustin gym by defeating the S. A. Es., 17-10, in a battle for second place.

The winners took an early lead and at half time were out in front by the count of 8-0. During this period the Phi Gams revealed exceptional power on the defense, holding their opposition scoreless while managing to tally eight points themselves.

The losing quintet was severely handicapped as they were without the services of their star performer, Steele. The loser's brilliant forward sustained a sprained ankle in Monday evening's game and the injury was not sufficiently enough healed to allow Steele to participate in last night's tilt.

* * * *

The inter-fraternity semi-finals will be staged this evening at the Tustin gym when the Theta Upsilon Omega court five will line up against the Sigma Chi eagemen in the first game while the Lambda Chis will meet the Phi Gams in the second contest of the night. An overflow crowd is expected to pack the gym as the court sport has proved to be a popular one on the Bucknell campus.

* * * *

The complete final standings of the inter-fraternity league are as follows:

League No. 1 Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	0	1.000
Theta Upsilon Omega	5	1	.833
Delta Sigma	4	2	.667
Kappa Delta Rho	3	3	.500
Kappa Sigma	2	4	.333
Phi Lambda Theta	2	4	.333
Alpha Chi Mu	0	6	.000

League No. 2 Standing

	W.	L.	P.C.
Sigma Chi	5	1	.833
*Phi Gamma Delta	5	2	.714
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	3	.571
Campus Five	3	3	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	3	3	.500
Kappa Gamma	2	4	.333
Beta Kappa	0	6	.000

*—These two teams played extra game to decide second place.

PHI GAMMA DELTA NOSES OUT S. A. E. BY POINT MARGIN

In the final round of this year's interfraternity basketball league the Phi Gamma Delta quintet staged a sensational last minute rally to nose out the second place S. A. Es. 26-25, last Monday evening at the Tustin gym. This victory deadlocked the Phi Gams and S. A. Es. for the runner up position in the league.

The winners staged a scoring rampage in the first two periods and at half time were out in front by a 16-11 advantage. However, the losing eagemen unleashed a vicious offensive attack in the third canto that resulted in the scoring of 12 points which gave the Sigs a 23-19 lead.

In the final quarter the S. A. Es. managed to keep ahead until the final minute of play when at that period of the game "Ollie" Wagner caged a two-pointer that sent his team out in front by one point. Seconds later the whistle blew ending the game. In the second game the K. D. Rs. chalked up a 25-20 win over the Kappa Sigs. The play was close throughout, with the winners leading all the way. Morris, with 13 points, starred for the victors while Williams of the losers was high scorer with 15 tallies.

The score:

Phi Gams	16	10	—26
S. A. Es.	11	14	—25

Referee—Mitchell.
Scorer—McElgot.

BULLETIN ANNOUNCES SUMMER SCHOOL STAFF

(Continued from Page 1)

German and English; N. H. Stewart, Zoology; Gertrude Turner, demonstration school; A. M. Weaver, education; J. P. Whyte, oral English.

One of the important features of the summer school is the Demonstration School. This Demonstration School is entering on its fourth year as an integral part of the Summer Session. It is conducted on approved junior high school lines, co-operative pupil and teacher activity being stressed. Opportunity is given for young persons desiring to meet the State practice teaching requirement to accomplish this in the Demonstration School. All student teachers are required, under direction, to supervise play, serve on student activity committees, and do carefully planned teaching, in addition to observation of teaching by regular demonstration teachers.

The Demonstration School serves as a laboratory where exemplification may be made of the work covered in the various methods courses. Students enrolled in Education 210, The Junior High School, should find the work of the Demonstration School especially interesting.

Regular conferences are held under the leadership of the director of student teaching.

The Demonstration School is open to methods teachers and other teachers of the Summer Session, who desire to exemplify their work for the benefit of Summer Session students. The director of the Demonstration School will gladly cooperate in planning such demonstrations. Summer Sessions students who desire to observe approved methods of teaching are welcome to the Demonstration School at any and all times. A weekly program of special demonstrations will be published for the benefit of all who may be interested in observing the work of the school.

One more proof of the lack of organization of non-fraternity men at Bucknell was given last week when these men failed to nominate and elect a representative to Student Council.

Stimulated by a Bucknellian editorial, Student Council advertised an election to be held Friday, March 9, stipulating that several nominations should be made at a meeting to be held before the election.

FACULTY TO BANQUET RETIRING PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

we, the Faculty of Bucknell University, make recognition of these distinguished services by tendering a complimentary dinner to Doctor Bartol and Doctor Hamblin and, upon that occasion, presenting to them severally some gift as a token of our esteem and appreciation; and be it further RESOLVED, That President Hunt be requested to appoint a Committee of the faculty to arrange details. March 14th, 1928.

This resolution was presented by Professor C. A. Lindemann, and seconded unanimously. The committee to arrange for the dinner is to consist of all members of the faculty who have had work under Doctors Bartol and Hamblin. The time and place for this dinner have not yet been chosen.

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TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

WOODRING, GUARD CHOSEN TO LEAD 1928 DRIBBLERS

Reynoldsville Athlete Elected By Unanimous Vote To Be Captain For Next Year

Bucknell University's 1929 basketball team will be captained by Louis G. Woodring of Reynoldsville, Pa., it was announced here Tuesday, following a meeting of the lettermen who played on the Bison quintet this winter.

The Bucknell captain elect, who is a junior this year, has played two seasons at the guard post on the Lewisburg floor team. During his freshman year, he also played as a guard on the yearling five.

Next year will be his third season on the varsity cage team and he is expected to be the king-pin of the Bison court aggregation.

Incidentally, the election of Woodring was unanimous and no one deserved the captainey more than the Reynoldsville lad. Woodring has just completed a brilliant season on the varsity cage team and he is expected to be the king-pin of the Bison court aggregation.

Woodring is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is six feet one inch tall. "Woody" is also a member of the Bison football eleven and last season starred in the Lehigh game when he caught a forward pass and ran 70 yards through the entire Bethlehem gridders for a touchdown. He prepared for Bucknell at Reynoldsville High School where he was a star in all sports at that institution.

Friends of Frank Kostos, '30, were saddened upon learning of the death of his father, Mr. Peter Kostos, of Mt. Carmel, on Sunday, March 18. Mr. Kostos leaves a widow and eight children, four of whom are Bucknellians: Joseph, '22, Anthony, '26, Stanley, '21, and Frank, '30. Joseph and Anthony have both been captains of their Bucknell elevens, and Frank is a well-known Bison.

TEMPLE FIGHTERS TRIM B. U. TEAM IN CLOSE MATCH

Mutzel, Marchasno, and Jones Win Bouts Decisively, and Thrill Capacity Crowd

Bucknell University's second intercollegiate boxing meet was staged at the Tustin gym last Friday evening when the Temple mittmen managed to squeeze out a 4-3 win over the Bison glovesters. A capacity crowd of ring fans packed the ringside to witness the fistic combats.

The first engagement of the evening was the 115-pound battle between La Farrara of Bucknell and Cudden of Temple. The latter gained the judges' decision as he managed to send home more blows than his Bison rival.

Temple made it two in a row when Benson of the Owl team was awarded a technical knockout over "Bob" Smith. The referee was forced to stop this bout when only one minute and thirty seconds of the second round had elapsed. Smith must be praised for the game fight that he put up while Benson should be given lots of credit for the way in which he handled his mits.

The third bout of the evening brought together "Lou" Marchesano and Seiner. The former proved to be the aggressor and "Marchie" seemed to have things his own way from start to finish. Both punchers gave rare exhibitions of clever footwork and dodging. This was by far the best bout of the evening.

Storaci Loses Out

Announcer Hangartner next introduced Captain Frank Storaci of Bucknell and Howatt of Temple. These men represented the 145-pound class. Both men showed themselves to be boxers, not fighters. Not more than a half a dozen blows were landed by either man during the course of the bout. It took an extra round to reveal the winner and Howatt managed to come out on top. However, Storaci put up a fine battle from start to finish, regardless of the fact that he was handicapped because of a sprained ankle.

In the following fistic struggle the Owl leather pushers were assured a win when Student Coach and Captain Beloff had an easy time in disposing of Frank Lepore. The present Temple champ gave the Bucknell 160-pounder a terrific battering but Lepore took his medicine gamely and managed to sneak in a few blows that even surprised the incomparable Beloff.

Mutzel Pleases Fans

Following the retirement of Lepore and Beloff, Mutzel and Brown entered the ring to fight for the supremacy of the 175-pound class. Mutzel took little time in showing the audience that he was the superior boxer. The freshman lad dazzled his opponent with his clever footwork and his deceptive punches. Brown hurled a number of would be haymakers at Mutzel, but the former Bellefonte idol would always ward these blows off and would return some that Brown was forced to take.

In the final encounter of the evening, "Pottsville" Jones and "Swede" Hanson faced each other for the heavyweight honors. The fighting was furious from the very start as both men seemed to be landing hard punches. Jones managed to send a terrific right that found its mark on Hanson's right eye. Seconds later Referee Houck stopped the bout and Jones was awarded a technical knockout.

John Rogers of Harrisburg and John Swank of Reading acted as judges while Leo Houck of Lancaster was the third man in the ring.

SEEN FROM RINGSIDE

By "Mac" McElgot, '30

One hour before the initial bout was scheduled to start, Tustin gym was packed to capacity with Orange and Blue rooters and other enthusiastic followers of the famous ring sport. Judging from the overflow crowd that turned out to witness Bucknell's second ring engagement it is easily seen that the roped arena sport is already a popular one at the Lewisburg institution.

* * * *

A mighty roar of welcome arose when Coach John Plant introduced "Hank" Hangartner to the crowd and stated that the popular Bison line coach would act as announcer. The versatile "Hank" went through his duties like a veteran and his appealing introductions of the evening would make even "Joe" Humphreys grin sheepishly.

* * * *

Blows were exchanged thick and fast during the first bout between La Ferrara and Cudden. The Temple man seemed to be landing the most punches and when the judges awarded Cudden the decision the spectators rent the Owl ringman away happy with a long and lusty cheer.

* * * *

Although completely outclassed by his opponent, "Bob" Smith treated the crowd to a rare exhibition of pluck and courage. The Bison lad was hammered unmercifully by his more experienced rival and Referee Houck made a wise move when he stopped the bout early in the second round.

* * * *

A roaring cheer greeted the popular "Lou" Marchesano as he stepped into the ring. The local boy proceeded to amaze the interested spectators with a ring performance that sent his boxing mate down to an easy defeat. This engagement, by far, surpassed any of the other bouts of the night so far as ring technique was concerned. "Marchie" was quick as lightning and had his contestant dazzled from start to finish. Plant's 135 pounder has two more years in college in which to show his wares and indications are that Marchesano should reach boxing heights before he leaves old Bucknell.

* * * *

Captain Frank Storaci had a tough time of it. He held his own for three full rounds and in the extra session lost the verdict by a slim margin. However, the gritty Trenton youth went into the fight with a bad right ankle, and this handicapped him not a little. Storaci's best bet is his footwork, but in this bout he was forced to resort to other means. One must bestow lots of credit on Horwatt, the winner, for this man gave a clever exhibition of punch landing.

* * * *

"Frank Lepore—A Hero in Defeat"—This would be a fitting and well deserved title for a book about this bout if somebody would be foolish enough to write one. However, Lepore proved himself to be game, courageous, and brave. Two weeks ago the Pittston lad knew that when his team faced Temple, he was doomed to take punches from the far famed "Dave" Beloff. Did Lepore try to back out or did he reveal any signs of fear? No. The fighting Italian boy staunchly upheld the colors of the local institution and put up such a game performance that probably it made his Roman ancestors smile down at him from the heavens.

* * * *

"Lou" Mutzel appeared on the scene after Beloff and Lepore had retired and drew for his opponent Joe Brown. These two ring gladiators had the crowd on edge during this entire bout by their aggressiveness. However, greater experience ultimately triumphed and Mutzel drew an easy win. The former Bellefonte athlete was here, there, and everywhere in the ring and had his partner tied in knots during the final session. After the termination of the scrap Mutzel congratulated his opponent most heartily and left the ring with that ever ready smile on his face, amid the lusty cheers of the crowd.

* * * *

"Me and Hamas stopped Hansen." So drawled the famous "Pottsville" Jones as he was resting contentedly in an easy chair in his room two hours after the fight. A group of interested admirers were circled around in Jones' room, asking the "Pottsville" lad numerous questions about his latest conquest. He answered all queries in his ever ready pleasing manner and it is no exaggeration when I say that the fighting Welshman was kept up until four A. M. pleasing his followers with a few kind words about the fight. And Jones surely did step Hansen. He told the writer a few days before the bout that he was determined to secure revenge from Temple because of the football defeat of last fall. It seems as though the sturdy 200-pound Hansen had sneaked through Jones' position a few times last fall and although this could not be helped the Pottsville representative took it to heart. Besides, Jones' uncle, Charles Beury, is president of Temple at present and the Bucknell boy wanted to show his famous relative that the latter had a famous nephew. The result was a moral victory for Jones.

Jones put Hansen on the toboggan exactly one minute after the bout had started. The Bison heavyweight unleashed a savage body attack that fairly swept his opponent off his feet. Jones propelled a terrific punch that landed squarely on Hansen's left eye and this blow rendered such a gash that the referee had to stop the fight and award Jones a technical knockout. Truly, Jones stopped Hansen.

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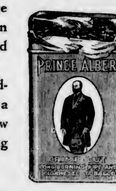

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Jack" Sheppard, '28, spent several days recently attending a dramatic contest at State College. He also attended the Senior Ball, an important annual social function at Penn State.

Alpha Phi chapter extends her sympathy to "Tom" Keeler, '30, over the death of his mother. Brother Keeler has been confined in the infirmary for a time.

James "Governor" Davis, '28, attended a dance at the Bond and Key House at Susquehanna University recently. Charles W. Meadowcroft, 2nd, '31, spent the past week-end visiting friends in Harrisburg. Adolph Erney, '30, is spending a few days at his home in Ambler, attending the funeral of his uncle.

Our genial caterer, Mario Bianchi, '29, treated the entire chapter to a chicken and waffle dinner at Steininger's Cafe on Wednesday evening. Brother "Bud" Moser celebrated his birthday by setting up the cigars to the crowd.

The actives and pledges attended a smoker given by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on March 14. The affair was a marked success, everyone present smoking himself into a fog. The refreshments were a welcome change from the much used punch and pretzel feeds.

"Gene" Long, '29, visited Williamsport to attend the Ziegfield Follies.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kapstas, '29

The chapter had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner on Tuesday, March 13, Dr. J. C. Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, and Professor W. H. Coleman. Dean Metcalf held a highly interesting discussion with the boys during his brief visit.

Brother John Meixell of the Lafayette chapter was a dinner guest on Thursday, March 15.

Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Lory F. Davis, '30.

Dinner guests of the chapter on Sunday, March 18, were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of Tamaqua, "Shorty" Parmley and Miss Agnes Sokoloski of Mahanoy City; and Professor W. H. Coleman.

A fine big specimen of the king of the jungle has stationed himself on the lawn of the chapter house. Not until "Old Sol" and "Father Time" decide to remove this beast to its haunts in the jungles, will the animal leave. The co-eds admire him, children play with him and pet him, and S. A. E. snow sculptors and art students are proud of their work. Never before in the history of the chapter has a lion reigned supreme over the spacious lawns in front of the house. At night the burly animal is illuminated by a powerful spot-light, also the work of the sculptors. Hence, it can be seen at anytime. Inspection is invited. There is no danger. He won't bite, and it is a certainty he won't roar.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

A general exodus practically emptied the house last week-end as pledges and actives journeyed to all parts of the country on week-end visits.

"Joe" Williams, '28, spent the week-end at home in Berwick, Pa.

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, made his biweekly visit to the State Teachers College at West Chester.

"Bill" Delaney, '31, "Cross" Smith, '31, and George Van Tuyl, '31, traveled to Philipsburg, where they were entertained by the Delaney's.

"Ray" Pierson, '31, disappeared suddenly Friday when he started on a whirlwind visit to the Capitol City, Washington, D. C.

"Fred" Votaw, '31, departed from our midst over the week-end to visit his home in Dormont, Pa.

Floyd Frazee, Arthur DeVall, Frank Dietrick, and Ralph Radcliffe, all students at Penn State, were guests over the week-end.

Several "Sem" girls were dinner guests on Sunday. Among those present were: Catherine Marshall, '28, Margaret McGeary, '30, Margaret Erb, '31, Marion Izzard, '30, Grace Clauser, '31, Vivian Bitner, '31, Roberta Slifer, '31, Adelaide Clark, '31, Dorothy Lugosch, '31, May Dreese, '31, Esther Keim, '30, and Elizabeth Wilson, '31. Assistant Professor and Mrs. Harry R. Warfel were the faculty guests.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Friday evening, John Conway, '30, and Harold "Bucky" Harris, '29, traveled to Johnson City, where they furnished the music for the minstrel show "A Night of Fun," produced by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The affair was under the direction and supervision of brother "Red" Heather, ex-'29, who at present is in charge of the Johnson City Church. Brother Harris officiated at the piano and brother Conway "whooped it up a bit" on the old reliable fiddle. The affair was such a marked success that it is rumored that it will be produced several times again in the near future.

Brother J. F. McCormick traveled to Jersey Shore, on Saturday night in order to referee the high school basketball game.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The chapter was pleasantly surprised last week by the arrival of a beautiful punch bowl; it was a gift of Delta Delta Delta.

Charles E. Mohr, '30, is making plans to spend a part of the summer in the wilds of North Carolina, studying salamanders.

Theta Upsilon Omega takes pleasure in inviting all women students to an open house Sunday afternoon, March 25. There was no opportunity during the house-warming season for the "Semites" to visit the house while it was in customary order.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

Brother Harold Jordan, '28, is rapidly recovering from his throat operation. He returned from the Geisinger Hospital, Saturday afternoon.

"Buck" Taylor, '30, spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting friends.

"Tom" Lewis, '28, made a rapid week-end trip to Baltimore, Washington, and Vineland, N. J. He reports that President Coolidge is very busy.

Alpha Chi Mu entertained as its dinner guests Sunday, March 18, Prof. and Mrs. O. S. Groner, Miss Elizabeth Sholl, Miss Mary Laning, and Miss Isabel Wieser; also Miss Florence Beckworth, '27, of Philadelphia.

Pledge brothers "Sam" Hughes, '31, and John Weinhauer, '31, came to college to take up a correspondence course. They are progressing well with their line.

Dr. J. T. Judd, was a guest at the annual banquet given to the active members by the pledges on Wednesday evening, March 14. He gave a short talk on "Character, Reputation and Influence in Fraternity Life."

Clarence Cranford, '29, was chairman of a debate between Williamsport and Shamokin High Schools. The Shamokin team won the debate and also won the inter-scholastic cup.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck

Pi Beta Phi held its first second semester dance at the new Theta Upsilon Omega house on Saturday night, March 17. Eddie Hoffman's orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum and Professor and Mrs. L. E. Theiss very kindly chaperoned the dance. Quite a few out-of-town guests helped to make the dance a very lively one.

The chapter entertained a number of visitors over the week-end: Jane Reese, '27, from Nanticoke; Louise sister of Cennie Ziegler, from New Cumberland; Ruth, sister of "Betty" James, from Nanticoke; John, brother of "Sally" Deck, from Wyomissing.

Marjorie Bell visited her brother and friends in Philadelphia, leaving school Thursday and returning Sunday.

The chapter wishes to congratulate "Betty" Dill for her part in the Frill and Frown plays. Doesn't she make a splendid "dying wife?"

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Virginia E. Smoot, '30

Actives and pledges of Tau chapter celebrated St. Patrick's Day at a bridge party given by "Kay" Glase, at her home on Market street. Elinor Breisch of Ringtown was the guest of honor. "Joe" Schilling displayed her skill by carrying home the prize. The rest agreed that they were receiving a generous enough reward when delicious refreshments appeared.

Tauites were mighty pleased to welcome "Kitty" Smith, '27, and "Shorty" Miller Werner, '27, for the few hours they visited us. And we welcome "Shorty's" other half as well.

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

Huge green shamrocks lent Irish color to the dance held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Saturday night, March 17. "Piper" music was furnished by the Blue Band. The "lords and ladies" were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Halter, and Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Miller. The spell of Irish magic brought many visitors to the dance, among whom were: Florence Beckworth, '27, of East Lansdowne; Janice Webster, of Harrisburg; May Brubaker, of Trenton; Janet Jones; of Coudersport; and Janet Brownback, of Penn State.

Helen Oister, '30, and Janet Murphy, '31, enertained at a reception held in the "Green Inn," South Sixth street, Friday evening, March 16, in honor of the arrival of St. Patrick from Dublin! After following the "green beaux," the guests arrived at the "green room" and were introduced to St. Patrick. When the brief hours of Irish fun and jollity had passed, big slices of chocolate cake and cups of delicious coca were served. Everybody present reported a very happy time.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jean H. Wood, '29

The chapter wishes to extend its most sincere sympathy to Helen Bell, for the loss of her mother.

PHI MU
M. C. Wagner, '29

"Martie" Thomas, '28, invited several of the girls over for a bridge which she gave for "Betty" Sholl, ex-'29, Friday, March 16. They had the usual good time which we have learned to expect at "the Thomases."

Betty Sholl, ex-'30, left quietly for home, Monday, March 19,—so quietly that none of the third-floor girls knew of her departure. We all are sorry that she has gone and take this means to say, good-bye, Betty.

Jane Beakley, '28, is out of the confines of the infirmary, and looking much better for her rest.

A new voice was heard on the air on the night when Tommy MacLeod, '31, University publicity writer, broadcast a blow-by-blow description of the Bucknell-Rutgers boxing tournament from station WJBU.

What the Colleges Are Doing

It Pays To Play

The Barbary Coast orchestra of Dartmouth, composed of eight men has accepted a contract from the management of the Reserve de Cibourne at St. Jean de Luy in the south of France. Starting July first, the orchestra will play the entire summer.

• • • •

Fraternity Circle Built

Davidson College is to be congratulated upon its construction of a fraternity-court where eleven fraternity houses and a central plant will be built. Trustees state that the purpose of the move is to harmonize college and fraternity life.

• • • •

Social Center For Harvard

Straus Hall common room is to be a social center for Harvard students living in the south end of Harvard Yard. Two tutors will be present each evening for the purpose of conducting informal discussions with the students on subjects of general and academic interest. Coffee will be served and a log fire will be kept burning. Books and periodicals will be placed in the room.

• • • •

The local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is planning a joint meeting with the branch at State College for the purpose of bringing the engineering branches into closer relationship.

• • • •

State to Build Infirmary

A modern college hospital, having as novel features a therapy room and a sun parlor enclosed in quartz glass, will be built soon on the Penn State Campus. Infirmary conditions are at present inadequate. Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, college physician, states that all cases will be placed under observation before being sent to the ward to prevent any chance of spread of contagion.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN
By GENE BYRNES

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

During my student days it was designed that the student should have every opportunity to enjoy church privileges. Indeed we were not only required to attend church services every Sabbath morning, and report such attendance at chapel, but we were also required to pay for going to church.

To each student there was an annual charge by the college of three dollars pew rent at church. Nor did it matter to what church you belonged, nor indeed if you belonged to any at all. The treasurer of the college received your pew rent just the same. The college catalogue said that the treasurer would pay your pew rent to the church in town where you attended services. This was some encouragement to be sure, to go to church on Sabbath. So we really did go, and often a congenial group would occupy one pew.

However, this college charge of three dollars for a church pew even though it so happened that the church you attended was free, may seem proper enough if we look at old Yale as a model. A round hundred years ago the dictum of old Yale was: "Every student of the college shall diligently attend upon the duties of religious worship, in the meeting-house, with the President and the Tutors, on the Lord's Day, upon penalty of four pence for absence without sufficient reason."

The following law, too, is interesting in the light of present-day freedom. "If any scholar shall be guilty of profane language, swearing, cursing, or disobedience, contumacious or refractory carriage towards superiors, fighting, striking, quarreling, or with turbulent words or conduct, he shall be punished by fine, admonition, or expulsion as the circumstances of the case may require."

Another old Yale law was: "If any scholar shall deny the Holy Scriptures or any part thereof, to be the word of God, or be guilty of heresy, tending to subvert the fundamentals of Christianity, he shall be expelled."

Somewhat like old Yale, our college expected that her students would conscientiously "attend upon the duties of religious worship." Accordingly, the study-hour period was not observed on a Wednesday night, in order that we students might have free time to attend the Wednesday night prayer meeting. On the Thursday morning following we had no recitation. It was on these open Thursday-morning 7:30 o'clock hours that we had rhetorical exercises before the whole student body assembled in chapel. These consisted of declamations and essays, run off without a preceding rehearsal.

This gave the boys a chance to interject a little pleasantry. I recall how one morning Smith took the rostrum and declaimed Wolfe's Burial of Sir John Moore: "Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note," etc Immediately he was followed by Jones, with a like declamation: "Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note," etc. Then came Brown with "Not a drum was heard, not a funeral note," etc. An approving smile spread over the room, and rested chiefly on the face of our Professor Lowry. "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

The University offered a short college course of three years, which was called the "Scientific Course." It differed from the Arts course of four years chiefly in its lack of language studies. It had in it no Greek or Latin at all, while the Arts course was heavy with those languages. They made up one-third part of it.

At times, I assisted the professor of chemistry in handling his equipment and material while he delivered a class lecture. He was friendly and intimate and persuaded me to believe that I ought to drop the Scientific course and make up Greek and Latin for the Arts coruse. He counseled that Greek and Latin were the greatest educational factors of all in a college course of study. I followed his advice. But would a professor of chemistry today advocate such a view? I think not.

In this particular, college opinion has changed somewhat. Those old time professors taught that application, concentration, accuracy, precision, dwelt especially in Greek, Latin, and mathematics. Were they wrong? These subjects are not taught today at Bucknell quite as they were sixty years ago. Professor James was a great teacher of mathematics sixty years ago. At first I taught very much as he did and I probably would have continued to do so, had not the college changed so very much.

Professor James had smaller classes, and no engineering students. We had no engineering department then. Professor James, I think, looked at mathematics mainly as an educational means or subject. He sought to cultivate in his pupils powers of concentration, of application, and imagination, as well as a knowledge of mathematical formulae and their application. There were times in the early days when his class in trigonometry recited without a text-book, or paper, or blackboard. Imagination and concentration were then certainly required.

Professor James, in the main, taught the man educationally. Today the Bucknell teacher must pay more attention to putting the lesson over to the student for his practical use and ready application. He must bear in mind that we have large departments of engineering students, and that they must know mathematical formulae well, and how to apply them to engineering problems as well as to understand them in their theory and analysis.

When Professor James assigned a lesson, he seemed to say to the class: "Your lesson has in it ten problems. Get them out yourself without help. Come to class prepared to explain them to me, and to answer any questions that I can conjure up about them. You have your book. That is enough. It is now up to you to solve those problems, and up to me to discover if you have solved them."

With concentration, accuracy, and application as his objective, Professor James was a great teacher. He was delighted to see in a pupil's work, little of pure memory and much of originality. He would reprimand a student with ponderous weight if he caught him purely memorizing. A freshman, Mr. H., was sent to the blackboard to prove a proposition in geometry. He wrote out a beautiful proof, lettering and explaining it with a well nigh perfect imitation of the page in his book. And his recitation, too, was letter-perfect.

Professor James listened attentively from his chair, and in the end remarked: "Mr. H., you have just proved something. You have proved it well. Do you know what it was that you proved?"

"Why, yes sir," was the freshman's reply." It was Proposition ten, Book six."

"No," said Professor James. "You have not proved that. You have proved that you are absolutely ignorant of the proof in that proposition. You have proved, and you have proved it well, that you don't know a thing about Proposition ten, Book six."

Very rarely original work in class would bring on a debate—something not to be expected in mathematics. I believe it was in geometry that John H. Harris, then a freshman, later our President, gave in class his proof of the pons asinotum. There are a score of different proofs for this ancient theorem of Pythagoras. Professor James on this occasion questioned the soundness of the one presented by Harris. A debate between teacher and pupil was carried on with some intensity for a time. I was not present, but I believe that the class pronounced "the honors even." However I never knew Professor James to be wrong in any mathematical conclusion in pure mathematics.

Professor James was exact, not only in mathematics, but in all other matters also. He was a great lover of croquet and played the game very often—and with mathematical skill. He was the one professor who would linger at times by the baseball grounds, enjoying our practice games—a marked exception to all the other professors.

He took care, too, to see that our dress for class recitation was proper, as the college rules required. One one occasion the sophomore class had some surveying to do over on the Seminary grounds. To make themselves the more interesting and amusing to the "fair Sems," the boys by common agreement rigged themselves up in old plug hats, antiquated coats, and other harmonizing paraphernalia. They were a little crestfallen when Professor James sent them up the Hill again for repairs.

The professor would engage one in delightful converration when the talk was on a subject that interested him. I remember one morning in November, 1868, just before the break of day, I was "aroused from my slumbers" in room 84, West Wing by the loud outcry of a single voice just back of the West Wing. Almost immediately I realized that it was Cyrus W. O. Nyce, roommate of Professor James' son Edwin, rousing the boys to come out and witness the fall of meteors or shooting stars. There stars seemed to fall nearly straight down and rather slowly. They came down, not like a shower, but about as fast as one would count—perhaps one or two each second. What an interesting story Professor James told some of us boys about that shower of stars.

SCOTT, De FOE SHOCKED MT. HOLYOKE IN 1834

"No young lady shall become a member of Mount Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism," according to rules for admission to that institution in 1834, dug up and printed in to-day's "Yale News." Another rule prohibited the young ladies from associating with gentlemen other than "returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

Reading of "The Atlantic Monthly," Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe and other "immoral" works was prohibited, with "The Boston Herald," "Missionary Herald," Dolbridge's "Rise and Progress" and Washington's Farewell Address recommended for "light reading."

—New York Herald Tribune.

According to all the "pretty" stories we read, one must fall in love. Never mind, cats always land on their feet.

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THERE WAS SUCH A SITUATION. IT HAPPENED IN PENNSYLVANIA, AND THE TOWN WHERE IT OCCURRED WASN'T SO TERRIBLY MUCH LARGER THAN LEWISBURG; FOR ALL THIS BEFELL THE HARDWARE BUSINESS OF ROBERT J. MURRAY, OF HONESDALE. HE TOLD THE POOR RICHARD CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA ABOUT IT, SOME TIME AGO.

WHAT DO YOU THINK WAS THE SECRET OF IT ALL? OF COURSE IT WAS ADVERTISING.

EVIDENTLY WHEN MR. MURRAY DID A $10,000 BUSINESS, HE WAS ONE OF THOSE MERCHANTS WHO DO NOT ADVERTISE. LISTEN TO HIS STORY. "ADVERTISING WAS FORCED UPON US. WE FIRST TRIED IT WHEN WE FOUND OUR $10,000-A-YEAR BUSINESS SLIPPING AWAY FROM US. ADVERTISING BEGAN TO TURN THE SCALES, AND CUSTOMERS WHO HAD HERETOFORE KNOWN NOTHING OF US BEGAN TO SEEK US OUT. WE HAVE FOUND BY ADVERTISING THAT WE DRAW CUSTOMERS FROM SCRANTON, PITTSTON, AND NEARBY TOWNS FIVE TIMES THE SIZE OF HONESDALE."

ALL WE HAVE HAD TO ADD TO MR. MURRAY'S STORY IS THE STATEMENT THAT WHAT WE HAVE WRITTEN IS NOT THEORY BUT A PLAIN RECITAL OF FACTS. WE SUGGEST SOBER CONSIDERATION OF THEM.

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"THE SMART SET"
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JACK HOLT, ALICE DAY and HOBART BOSWORTH

Movie Recalls Event Of B. U.--Army Game

The motion picture "West Point," which was recently shown at the local movie house, recalls an incident of the Bucknell-West Point gridiron brawl at the Point last fall. During the third period a great portion of the cadets left the stadium. They were roundly censured for this act by the sports critics, who were under the impression that they left because Army had the game stowed away. The real reason, however, was that this picture had been filmed at the Academy and the plebes were the guests of the producers at its premiere in New York City. The cadets had to leave early to make the necessary train connections.

B. U. AFFIRMATIVE WINS 3 MORE DEBATES

(Continued from Page 1)

nell won, 3-0. The Kiwanis Club of Keyport, New Jersey, sponsored the debate the following night with Rutgers. Again the judges' verdict was, 3-0. Among the spectators at the Temple debate were two reporters from the Philadelphia Public Ledger and the Philadelphia Record.

The last two debates of the year for the affirmative team will include a contest in Lewisburg with Western Maryland on March 27 and a debate with Hobart at Hobart on March 23.

The negative team is still in the Middle West, and will not return until next week.

Sociologicals Hear Dr. J. Lichtenberger

Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, addressed an open meeting of the Bucknell Sociological Society at 7:30 P. M., Monday, March 19, in Bucknell Hall. A fairly large audience heard this lecture.

Dr. Lichtenberger took for his subject, "A changing Civilization." He told of the change in living conditions brought about by the transition from direct economic dependence on the soil to a dependence on industry.

The Sociological Society is uncertain as to its future plans. It is possible that one more speaker may be brought to the campus this winter.

F. HORICH PRESENTS PICTURES OF WILD LIFE

Franklin J. W. Horich delighted a large audience in Biology 6 on Wednesday evening, March 14, with his beautiful slides of Pennsylvania wild life. Superbly colored pictures of rare orchids, unique photographs of birds in striking poses, and remarkable camera studies of insects, reptiles, and mammals, interested the members of the Biological Society, the Boy Scouts, and the nature study students from the Lewisburg High School.

The recent heavy snow fall put a crimp in Coach Snavely's plans for spring football, with the result that Coaches Snavely and Hangartner have been drilling the squad in the gymnasium.

Dr. Devitt Speaks On Tuberculosis

Another shot was fired in the campaign being waged this month against tuberculosis, when Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, addressed the students in upper-class chapel on March 20, on the subject of "Early Symptoms of Tuberculosis."

Chronic fatigue, loss of appetite, and loss of weight were given as the earliest indications that the dread plague is taking a hold on the organism. Dieting, to avoid taking on weight, Dr. Devitt held to be the cause of many physical breakdowns that end in tuberculosis. He said that there are five women tubercular patients for every man who gets the disease.

The regular monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, was held in the living room of Larison Hall on Wednesday, March 14.

Original Compositions by several members were read and criticized, and plans were discussed for Epsilon Beta's sending a delegate to the fraternity convention in Kansas City on March 24.

FRILL AND FROWN GIVES SERIES OF 1-ACT PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

in the Inter-collegiate Debating Contest at Drexel last year. It was repeated with a complete change in the cast. "Billy" Williams, '28, and Hugo Riemer, '29, played the leads. "Nance" and "Jim". The parts are unusually different in that they call for the portrayal of typical "lowbrow" rather than the usual social aristocrat. Adelaide Clark, '31. "The Kid" displayed remarkable control in lying still for a considerable length of time. The role of detective, who clinched the play, was taken by Barton Dakin, '28.

"The Twelve Pound Look" by Sir James Barrie vied with "Dregs" for first place. The cast in the former was composed of Eleanor Miller, '28, as "Kate"; Yolanda Frank, '28, as "Lady Sims"; Barton Dakin, '28, as "Sir Harry Sims"; and "Fritz" Yust, '31, as "Tombes." "Sir Harry" is confronted with the realization that the present "Lady Sims" is acquiring the same "Twelve Pound Look" which caused his first wife "Kate" to leave him. "Kate" shows perfectly the independence which drove her away while the demure "Lady Sims" as aptly portrayed by Miss Frank gives clear evidence of revolting.

This is the second evening's entertainment given this year by Frill and Frown. Much credit for directing the performances goes to Betty Siegfried, '29. The stage manager, Helen Durkin, '28, announced the society's indebtedness to Stover and Company for the furnishing of the scenes.

SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL WINS LYBARGER TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

kin High School. T. Burns Drum is president of the league.

During the three years of the existence of the league, at least three hundred pupils have received training in debating in the high schools of the league.

JESSIE FIELDING WINS HEALTH MONTH AWARD

Jessie Fielding, '29, was presented with a two-and-one-half dollar gold piece as a reward for having the best record for Health Month. She was presented with the prize at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Wednesday evening, March 14, in the living room of Larison Hall. Jessie had a score of 1410 out of a possible 1600.

BUCKNELL DRAMATISTS AWARDED THIRD PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of eleven colleges, six of which appeared in the contest, namely: Bucknell University, Franklin and Marshall College, Juniata College, Gettysburg College, Drexell Institute, and Pennsylvania State College. The organization was founded in May, 1926, in order to increase dramatic interest in schools and colleges, to furnish a clearing-house for ideas, and to provide for a friendly competition in one-act plays each year. The Penn State players served as hosts to the tournament and carried it through with marked success.

The Bucknell delegation left by car Friday morning for State College in the middle of a small sized blizzard. Due to snow-covered roads, the arrival was delayed uftil nearly noon. The afternoon was spent in rehearsal and a canvas of State College in search of properties. After the plays of Friday night, the contestants were guests of the Penn State players at the Senior Ball.

A big banquet preceded the Saturday evening performance. Immediately after the end of the concluding play, the judges awarded the prizes. First prize consisted of a large silver trophy, and an additional trophy, presented by Samuel French & Co. After general good-byes and congratulations, the Bucknell delegation began its long drive homeward, arriving about 4 A. M.

STUDENTS AND PROF. DISCOVER DEAD DEER

(Continued from Page 1)

domics of intestinal diseases such as the one experienced here two years ago, are usually caused by the death of an animal on the watershed.

The deer was brought to the University and dissected. The tissues will be studied by members of the histology class, and the skeleton will be mounted and added to the interesting collection of mounted animals.

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PLAQUE TO BE AWARDED TO BEST SORORITY TEAM

With several games remaining to be played, the champion team of the Inter-sorority Basketball League has not yet been determined. The Women's Athletic Association will present the winning team with a plaque. This plaque will be similar to the one won last fall by the hockey team of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. As this will be the first plaque that has been presented to a basketball team in the Inter-sorority League, the various teams are eager to gain possession of it for the group they represent.

Warren S. Reed, ex-'20, has tossed his hat into the local political ring, and will be a candidate for the position of state committeeman from Union County, on the Republican ticket.

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We're willing to forgive you if you if you will come in tomorrow and let us show you Spring apparel so inviting that you'll stop thinking in terms of mustard foot baths and get in the swim.

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Of The BUCKNELLIAN
FRIDAY, APRIL 13

The Bucknellian

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VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1928. NUMBER 27

PRES. SOUTHWICK GIVES READING OF "TWELFTH NIGHT"

Head of College For Oratory Presents Shakespeare Play In Pleasing Fashion

President Henry L. Southwick, of the Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, appeared again on the Bucknell campus when he presented Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," at the Baptist church, on Thursday evening, March 22, at eight o'clock. This was the third feature presented by the Dramatic and Literary Board of the University, this year.

President Southwick has appeared in a number of recitals in Lewisburg in other years and is very popular among those who are acquainted with his work. A large audience composed of students, faculty members, and towns-people, heard his recent recital.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Harry Wolcott Robbins, head of the English department. President Southwick made a few introductory remarks and then plunged into the recital of the play. His delivery was extremely effective. Especially interesting was the fact that he had to impersonate so large a number of characters, changing from one to another with each "speech." His portrayal of the fool in the play was very popular and caused a large amount of laughter. He read the entire play, omitting nothing.

President Southwick was met in Milton during the afternoon by Professor William C. Coleman, who is the instructor in Shakespeare at Bucknell.

President E. W. Hunt Speaks In Reading

President Emory W. Hunt spoke last Sunday morning in the St. Andrew's Reformed Church of Reading. The evening speaker was Federal Judge J. Warren Davis, of the Board of Trustees. The pastor of the church is the Reverend Charles F. Roth, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall.

Dr. Hunt attended the Swartz dinner at New York City, Friday night, and then went to Reading on Saturday where he was the guest at a dinner that evening.

On Friday of this week, President and Mrs. Hunt will drive to Pittsburgh with Mrs. Caroline Hunt Mahaffey, who has been visiting her parents during the past few weeks.

Baptist Endeavorers Hold Jolly Sociable

Forty members of the Baptist Christian Endeavor gathered last Friday night, March 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the Baptist church to have a rollicking good social time together. And have it they did. All through the evening there was much competition between the two groups which were formed. Everybody entered into the games with a hearty spirit and a cheery laugh. After a few minutes of informal introduction in the form of a game, the entire group was divided into two parts and for the rest of the night, "King Valor" reigned supreme. It was quite surprising to see how well the chaperones, who were Dr. R. M. West, Prof. and Mrs. Bond, and Mrs. Ingles, entered into the keen tests of their intellect. This part of the program was under the direction of "Ray" Taylor, '30, who led the way in all the games.

Vera Herrick, '28, did her part in preparing the best end of the entertainment, which was the refreshments. With the help of "Bobby" Thomas, '30, and Ruth Thomas, '31, delicacies were served. Everyone ate heartily of the pineapple salad, stuffed olives, salted peanuts, jelly beans, and coffee which were just tip-top.

When it drew near 10:30 o'clock, the young people gathered in a "friendship circle" and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." Then many happy "good nights" were said and the only question now is "When is the next one?"

Five Unfortunates Must Spend Easter In B. U. Infirmaries

Because of being under quarantine for mumps and scarlet fever, five "Bucknellians" will shave to spend their Easter vacation in the college infirmaries.

Pauline Ware, '28, "Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, are isolated with scarlet fever, while Jean Little, '28, and Geddes Simpson, '29, are confined with the mumps.

Pauline Ware, '28, was the last student to develop scarlet fever. Last Sunday symptoms of the disease appeared, and the following Monday she was taken to the Women's Infirmary at Bucknell Cottage.

"Tom" Keeler, '30, and Floyd Smith, '29, who have been under quarantine for two weeks at the Zeigler Memorial Infirmary, will be able to spend the latter part of the Easter recess at their homes.

Jean Little, '28, and Geddes Simpson, '29, are victims of the mumps. Although neither one is seriously ill, nevertheless it is required that they shall remain isolated until the legal term of quarantine is fulfilled.

Dr. Lester P. Fowle wishes to correct the rumor that the other students in the infirmaries will also be under quarantine. He said that as soon as they were well enough to be discharged they would be allowed to go.

The complete list of the ill at present at the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary is as follows: Allen A. Rarig, '29, Phillip Reilley, '28, "Tom" Keeler, '30, Floyd Smith, '29, Geddes Simpson, '29, Walter Hall, '31, John Bower, '30, and "Charley" Pearson, '31.

Prof. Bond Speaks On Social Justice

Prof. C. M. Bond, prof. of religious education, discussed social justice in regard to religion, at the Alpha Chi Mu house, on March 21.

Religion reaches its highest expression in social justice. Men at their best have not been content with the priestly type of religion. In the struggle between the priestly and the prophetic attitudes they have broken away from the long established codes and rituals. In doing so, the prophets have always been damned as heretics. These men have ever insisted that the task of religion is the motivation of men for the achievement of a desired end. That end they have claimed to be social righteousness. They thought more about giving justice than getting justice.

Jesus was such an heretic-prophet. His concept of social justice is found in his teaching about the Kingdom of God.

The Kingdom of God is a relationship to God, and to fellow men. Paul's letter to the Romans was not only a theological treatise, but also a significant treatment of social justice and social ethics. What is the heart of Christianity? It is the insistance on right living, or social justice. It is, moreover, the motivation for the achievement of social justice.

Rare Whistling Swans Stop at Lewisburg

Seventeen whistling swans, largest bird of northeastern America, and one of the rarest, thrilled local nature lovers Tuesday afternoon when they landed, near the mouth of Buffalo Creek, to ride out a fierce wind storm.

Only three times before in the past twenty years, have the swans been seen here. The first zoological record is from 1908. A flock of seven was seen then, while the river bridge was under construction. The other reports are from 1918 and 1919. During the spring of the latter year a small flock landed on the flooded fields below the Evangelical Home.

Four and a half feet from the black bill to the trailing black feet, and six to seven feet between the tips of the snowy white wings, the American or whistling swan is an unforgetable sight. Fairly common a century ago, this now rare bird

(Continued on page 8)

Lambda Chi Alpha Wins Championship By Downing T. U. O. In Two Contests

The formidable Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team drew first blood in the inter-fraternity finals last Monday evening at the Tustin gym when they vanquished the game Theta Upsilon Omega eagemen in a hectic struggle by a count of 37-33.

The contest was played on a hot and sultry evening and only a small crowd invaded the gym to witness the basketball classic of the season. However, the heat did not seem to slow up the players as the tussle appeared to be a fast one from start to finish.

The winners started off in traditional form and, due to the great individual play of Beasor, were out in front at half time by seven points.

Beasor Stars For Winners

In this exciting session Beasor managed to "rake in" ten points, representing four double deckers and two fouls. Three of these field goals, registered by the star Lambda Chi guard, were the results of long tosses.

The Theta U's did a great come back act in the second period but were four points short of their opponents when the final whistle blew.

The Lambda Chis started off in whirlwind fashion in the second half and near the end of the third quarter were far out in front by a 30-18 tally. At this critical juncture of the game the losers put on a belated rally and nearly overtook their rivals.

Beckerman Helps in Scoring

Ebner had been withdrawn from the game because of personal fouls

(Continued on page 4)

The Lambda Chi Alpha courtmen annexed their fourth consecutive inter-fraternity basketball championship last evening at the Tustin gym when they rose to great heights in downing a weaker yet plucky Theta Upsilon Omega quintet by the official count of 33-21. A colorful crowd of rooters was in the stands and in the balcony, to witness the last basketball contest of the year.

The winning coursters gave a dazzling exhibition of passing and shooting and started off in such a whirlwind fashion that their opponents never had a chance to overtake them. They displayed the same old never-say-die spirit that has featured their contests in the past. The Lambda Chis are always dangerous and are never beaten until the final whistle is sounded.

Three Veterans Star

Out of the heated struggle emerged a trio of courtmen who have played four seasons with the winning five and they contributed in capturing this championship just as they did in the three preceding years. Felix McCormick, Guy Beasor and Norman Karmilowicz are the three Lambda Chis who wound up their fraternity basketball careers in a blaze of glory last night.

McCormick, with his watchful eye, was all over the floor during the course of the game breaking up well aimed T.U.O. plays and turning some of them into Lambda Chi successes. Beasor, Coudersport's most famous basketball representative, was the same Beasor of old. The L.C.As' star

(Continued on page 4)

BUCKNELL ORATORS STILL MARCHING ON; DOWN TWO RIVALS

Beat Hobart; Western Maryland Bringing Season's Victories So Far To Sixteen

The easy 2-1 victory of the Bucknell affirmative debating team over Western Maryland last night, together with the 3-0 win at Hobart on March 23, brought that squad through the season undefeated. This was the last debate of Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, and Preston B. Davis, '28. The negative team returned from its western trip. Sunday, March 25, with a record of seven debates and only two defeats. The present season will be closed tomorrow night, when the girls' affirmative team will meet New Jersey Keuka College. The girls' negative squad completed its schedule on Saturday night, defeating New Jersey Central College, 3-0.

The total number of debates this year will be 21, of which so far only four have been lost. This comes within one of equaling last season's phenomenal record, and betters the record of the previous year by three.

The men's negative club handed Purdue her first defeat on her home floor in three years. The coach of Kalamazoo, which was beaten 2-1 by Bucknell, declared the visiting team to be the best which has debated there. The Bucknellians were barely outpointed by Butler, in a one-judge match. After the debate this official gave an informal verdict of

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Women Debaters Also Gain Laurels

The Bucknell girls' negative debating team won their first debate of the season when they met the New Jersey College, Saturday, March 24.

The question for debate was: "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect with armed force, capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

The negative team consists of Elizabeth Dill, Trennie Risley, Jean Matthews, and Esther Girton. The judges were Mr. Glover of Mifflinburg, and the Revs. R. B. McGiffin, and H. H. Rupp, of Lewisburg.

The last debate will be held Thursday evening when the team will meet Keuka College at Lewisburg.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK FOR PRESENT SEASON SEEMS FAVORABLE

Coach Snavely Has Six Veterans To Form Nucleus of New Team; Twenty Games Scheduled

The Bucknell University baseball schedule recently released by Benjamin Griffith, graduate manager of athletics, shows the Bison ball tossers are to play twenty games this spring. Manager "Cherry" Wood has arranged an inviting schedule of nine home games together with eleven contests on foreign soil. The Lewisburg diamonders will meet some of the mightiest college teams in the East, including Georgetown, Catholic University, Army, Navy, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, and Gettysburg. The gem of the home card is the commencement day contest with Penn State.

The outlook for a good season on the diamond this year is exceedingly bright, judging from the veteran material that will be available for use when the season is ushered in. Graduation last summer claimed only two Bison horsehiders while another varsity man dropped out of college to enter medical school. Captain McCleary, of last year's nine together with "Abe" Gaskill are the pair of men that were lost through graduation. Vernon Tuck, varsity third baseman for the past two seasons, retired to his home in Texas where latest reports say that the former Bison is now in medical school.

(Continued on page 4)

Bucknell Library Purchases Novels

The library has just received a shipment of popular fiction. This was purchased with income from the Class of 1924 Memorial Fund. Among the new books are many that have excited popular comment, such as Hugh Walpole's "Wintersmoon," Warick Deeping's "Kitty," Charles Lindbergh's "We," and numerous others. These books may be drawn from the library for a seven-day period. The limitation of time is exacted in order that a greater number of students may share in the immediate reading of the books.

It is not an easy job to be a telephone operator in Lewisburg judging by the number of phone calls received at the "Sem" each day.

Dr. James S. Swartz Honored at Dinner To Mark Birthday

Fifty prominent alumni, friends, and trustees of Bucknell were the guests of Mr. R. H. kress, '00, trustee and benefactor of Bucknell University, at a dinner in New York City on Friday evening, March 23, given in honor of Dr. James S. Swartz, chairman of the Board of Trustees on the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday.

N. Y. Alumni Present Cup

Mr. Kress, speaking for the New York Alumni Club, presented to President Emory Hunt a beautiful silver loving cup which is to be awarded to the fraternity at Bucknell having the highest scholastic average for the college year 1928-29. The purpose of the Interfraternity Scholarship cup as expressed by Mr. Kress is to encourage better scholastic work on the part of fraternity men. The cup is engraved appropriately and rests on a black wooden base bearing a silver plaque with these words: "This cup to be offered annually for competition by the fraternities of Bucknell University." A second cup was also placed in competition by Mr. Kress in his own fraternity, Sigma Chi, when he announced that another cup would be offered to the Sigma Chi chapters in the fourth province. The Sigma Chi cup was presented by The New York Alumni of Kappa Chapter, the Bucknell chapter of Sigma Chi.

Speakers at the dinner were Toastmaster C. Walter Lotte, '14, president of the New York Alumni Club; President Emory W. Hunt; Dr. J. H.

(Continued on page 8)

Chemical Fraternity Holds Open Meeting

On Monday evening at 7:15, Sigma Beta Chi, chemical professional fraternity held an open meeting in the chemical laboratory.

An interesting program consisting of introductory remarks, by P. L. Patton was followed by a dialogue, "All-Wet," delivered by J. R. Weber and D. N. Brown. The dialogue was a presentation of a demonstrative treatise and scientific lecture on an extremely common beverage—water. W. L. Hawkins then read a personally prepared paper on the subject of "Industrial Inter-Dependence through Chemical Engineering." In this paper, Mr. Hawkins ably pointed out the dependence of the world's industries on the products of chemical producing plants. The solution of a chemical cross-word puzzle was then tackled by the audience and for the following thirty minutes a lively time was had in the attempt to remember some long forgotten formula, process, or chemical name.

An enjoyable evening was spent in this manner and the fraternity is now making plans to hold another open meeting in the near future.

Sigma Beta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of: D. N. Brown, '30, H. D. Stoddard, '30, R. A. Nagel, '30, A. Eschenlauer, '30, H. Snyder, '29, J. M. Harrison, '29, R. Brandiff, '27, and C. Baum, '29.

Whyte Quotes Burns To Business Women

At the meeting of the Lewisburg B. P. W. C. last Thursday evening at the Cameron House, the Milton club were guests. Mrs. Luetta Person, '20, is president of the Lewisburg club, and in her absence, Carrie Feresman, '16, presided.

Professor James P. Whyte addressed the clubs using as his subject "You". He used a text from his fellow countryman—"Burns"— "Oh wadsome power the giftie to gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us." He spoke of the Victaphone being a realization of this text, and of his amazement of hearing himself give an address to himself as audience. The Scotchman prays two prayers he said: one, "Lord give me conceit"—not the conceit we usually think about, but one to really see ourselves and the other prayer is—"Start me right."

The address should assist each club member in an effort to realize our motto "Better Business Women for a Better Business World."

B. U. CHESS TEAM BESTS RIVALS IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Gettysburg and Albright Lose In Match At Harrisburg Last Saturday, Mar. 24

The Bucknell Chess team composed of six men won a triangular meet from Gettysburg and Albright Colleges on Saturday, March 24.

On Saturday, March 17, Albright defeated Gettysburg by the score of 5 to 1. The following Saturday, Bucknell met both of the above teams in the Central Y. M. C. A. at Harrisburg.

In the afternoon, Bucknell matched Albright's feat in defeating Gettysburg by a score of 5 to 1. M. L. Keyser, playing board number 1 essayed an Evans gambit against Huntsberger and quickly secured a winning game. D. H. Ross, on board two found an easy victim in Kranmeyer. J. O. Gingrich on board four defeated Hess in a Zuckertort opening. R. E. Deem on board five won his game by a forfeit. Geiger, of Bucknell got into difficulties in a Zuckertort opening and was forced to resign to Heimbach.

In the evening, Bucknell and Albright, each with a score of 5 to 1 met in the decisive match. Keyser declined Towsen's Queen's Gambit, offered two pawns in return, and had the Albright man in sore straits all evening. The game was adjudicated a draw. Ross found a quick win against Malone's French Defense.

Gingrich accepted Youse's Queen's Gambit and obtained a winning position, but by exposing his king to a perpetual check was forced to accept a draw. Conrow was unable to reach

(Continued on Page 8)

Vespers Will Close With "Question Box"

The pastor of the Presbyterian Church will conduct a post-vesper service for this Sunday only at four o'clock in the afternoon, when he will hold a Question-Box Service. This seems to be a popular service over the radio and the public has been invited to submit questions to him to be answered at that time. It should appeal to many who have local questions or problems that may be discussed in public. Questions can be sent in by mail.

The officers of the Presbyterian Young People's Society held a Conference Supper at the College Inn last Thursday evening. John Snyder, '29, as president, presided. Rev. F. B. Everitt discussed some plans of work for the coming year.

Pollock to Speak To the Big Four

Mr. Robert F. Pollock, district manager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, will give a lecture on "Industrial Problems in the Gas Industry" in the Engineering Auditorium on Friday night, March 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Pollock is well qualified to speak upon this subject, having been affiliated with the gas industry for many years. The Big Four Engineering Society, under whose auspices he will speak, is very anxious to have all of its members present and also invites the general student body.

NOTICE

A concert of unusual interest to local music lovers will be given by the Baptist Church choir, in the Baptist church at 8 P. M. Thursday, March 29, under the auspices of the Shilliimo chapter of the D. A. R. The entire choir will take part, with Miss Josephine Lawshe at the organ. Mrs. Wm. H. Mahaffey, of Pittsburgh, will assist.

No tickets will be sold, although a collection will be taken. The concert is given to help defray the expense of the local D. A. R. chapter's subscription to the beautiful memorial window in the chapel at Valley Forge.

Well, Spring is here again, and we wonder where the young men's fancies will be going next.

* * * *

We are glad to welcome back Helen Bell, '30, who had been home on account of the death of her mother.

* * * *

"Doc" Allen, '30, has returned to school again after spending a few days at his home on account of sickness. We are glad to see him back.

* * * *

Frank Currie, ex-'28, recently returned to Bucknell for a brief visit with his friends. "Madam," is now engaged in steel construction work, in the South.

* * * *

Many profs. expressed surprise at seeing some of their students back in class after making the trip to Danville. This indicates weakness, but on which side?

* * * *

"Patsy," Betty Lawson's famous dog, had a birthday Saturday, March 17, and thereupon was tendered a party—not ice cream and cake, however, but good solid meat.

* * * *

After receiving a lecture about adiposeness, we feel it our duty to warn the two sophomore girls who recently ate two helpings each of food in both shifts of the same meal.

* * * *

Miss Alma Ebeling spent the week-end of March 18 in New York City. She numbered among her week-end accomplishments a wedding, a couple of theatres, and a dinner-dance.

* * * *

"Dot" Wilson, "Sallie" Robertson, and Helen Leininger were visitors at Susquehanna University the week-end of March 17. It seems that there are other drawing cards beside State College for our co-eds.

* * * *

They say that the reason for the lions on the steps of the New York Public library is in order that people may read between the lines. We wonder if there is any significance about the S. A. E. lion that enjoyed so much attention on Sunday, March 18.

* * * *

Jane Beakley recently spent a few days in the Women's Infirmary. Jane says it was only a sore throat and cold, but we are afraid it is the result of her serious efforts as a practice teacher. Be careful, Jane, or you may suffer a nervous breakdown!

* * * *

Another "Patrick" birthday, in more senses than one, was celebrated Tuesday, March 20, at noon in the new dorm. "Sally" P. Hawes, '30, received a box of delicious food from home, but we don't think it's fair that she should have two chicken dinners on one birthday.

* * * *

The "Groover Gang" entertained their former chaperons, Miss Millicent Melrose and Miss Marian Krespach at tea on March 18. Those Grooverites present were: "Sally" Bailey, "Dot" Wilson, "Kitty" Ruff, "Betty" Tanger, "Betty" Jane Rodenbech, "Pinky" Lemon, "Dot" Dennis, "Gert" Brooks, "Ginny" Smoot, and "Bert" Gaventa.

* * * *

The early bird catches the worm. And the early co-ed gets the davenport. Some of the girls rush up to the parlors as early as six o'clock in order to reserve one. And there are even some who forego the pleasure of ice-cream for Sunday dessert in order to dash up and "hold down" a davenport. We leave you to draw your own conclusions.

* * * *

Plenty of fresh air is a safeguard against tuberculosis, according to Dr. Devitt. Evidently "Peg" Zerby, and "Ginny" Smoot favor this idea These two enterprising co-eds arise every morning at 6 A. M. to take an hour's hike before breakfast. Not even the recent heavy snow could stop them. Anyway, it is economical since it puts natural roses in their cheeks and thus saves cosmetic bills.

* * * *

On Tuesday afternoon, a freshman chemical engineer got playful and broke a small test tube containing Butyric Acid on the second floor of West College. The fumes of this vile smelling acid soon penetrated every "nook and crook" of the building. Much to the regret of the freshman, Senior Council instructed him how to handle his acids in the future.

* * * *

The best impromptu entertainment in West College this year occured on a recent Thursday evening. A number of the glee club men, aided by a few other voices, and a cornet, banjo, and guitar, rendered a number of mighty fine selections which delighted the other students. Joe College, '31, as "head man" was the strong factor in matter of arrangement, harmony, and choice of songs.

* * * *

The speculation that has been rife on the Bucknell campus for the past month, in regard to the disposal of "Mac" McElgots' room came to an end today when Don Poynter, '31, transported his belongings into "Mac's" hang-out. Poynter hails from the same town as McElgot, both claiming Nutley, N. J., as their home. Latest reports state that the Scotch and Irish youths are enjoying each others company.

* * * *

Helen Glass, '28, very ably took the leading part in a play, "Patty Makes Things Hum," which was presented at Muncy and Picture Rocks recently for the benefit of the Queen Esthers of Muncy. Leave it to Helen to make a play realistic. When she and one of the opposite sex were supposed to bump heads together in an attempt to pick a book from the floor during the performance, she used such force that the resounding crack made the audience gasp in amazement. The play proceeded, but Helen is still nursing her head.

* * * *

Plans are under way for the all Women's College reception to the faculty to be held after the Spring holidays.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Betty Davis, '28

Ever since her freshman days, Betty has been revealing characteristics which have made her immensely popular. Outstanding executive ability, unfailing cheerfulness, remarkable scholastic ability, and unending resourcefulness all mark her as an exceptional individual.

Betty is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and during the last year held one of leading offices in that organization. As a freshman, she played on her class hockey team. Also, during this year, she won the Freshman Declamation Contest. Just to prove her versatility, let us add that she was a member of the Girls' Glee Club last year; secretary of the Sociological Society; and a member of the Junior Prom Committee.

She was chosen to take charge of an inter-sorority altruistic project planned last year. Betty came before the public eye just recently, when she took one of the leads in the "Demie" play, "The Sky Riders," performing this part with characteristic ability.

SHORT QUIPS

It's spring! Yes, judging by the mud and water found around the "Sem" it is a spring.

O—O

The "Semites" seem to have taking ways, so Mrs. Sale has asked them not to carry food from the dining room.

O—O

According to "Bill" Ware, the janitor business is picking up.

O—O

The tailor in town seems to have many pressing engagements.

O—O

"That's going to be a hot building," said the freshman as he looked at the new green house which is being built.

O—O

Quite often there are several lectures on the same night that we would like to hear. It is suggested that all lectures be given at the same time in Commencement Hall. Then we could hear them all—or parts of them.

O—O

Eat, drink and get stout,
Diet, study, and grow thin.

O—O

If the portrait of Mrs. Katherine Larison in the reception hall of Larison Hall could speak, there would be enough scandal revealed to keep the students talking for weeks.

O—O

Just as Mary started to read "The Light That Failed," some one blew a fuse!

O—O

Churches should be built that contain only back seats.

O—O

One "Semite" spent four hours preparing for her education class. The next day she cut that class to study her English!

O—O

Now that most of the snow has gone, the "semites" won't find it so easy to fall for the college sheiks.

O—O

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. Do cuts make students more interested in their classes?

O—O

The latest collegiate hat styles for men, which have already taken the leading universities of the country by storm, are just breaking into our sphere. The dictum is that the bands should be removed from soft hats and the brim cut down to a two-inch width. It presents a quaint Robin Hood effect. Several have been seen on the pioneers, but the majority of them are reposing in freshmen wardrobes waiting until Sunday.

O—O

Many mutterings have been heard lately coming from behind locked doors in the various dorms—some tragic, some joyful, others soft, hard, pleading, threatening, consoling, or condoling. A hasty investigation instigated by upper-classmen who feared for the sanity of the rooms' occupants, revealed that it was only frosh practicing for the Freshman Declamation Contest.

O—O

The first exodus towards home-cooking and much-needed sleep will begin on March 24, when the Glee Club leaves on its spring trip, which will end in New York City on March 29. It's a lucky break for the boys who live near the modern Bagdad, but tough on the lads who live in points north of Lewisburg.

The straw votes which the colleges are taking throughout the country will do some good if it is only to let the students know that there is a presidential election in 1928.—Bearcar (CNA.)

So the Harvard professor approves of paddling freshmen. In his lecture on Wednesday, he said: "Punish them on the highest level they can understand." (CNA.)

If the person who took my history notebook will return it before midyear, no questions will go unanswered.—Daily Princetonian (CNA.)

The meanest man we know of is the executioner who puts a tack in the electric chair.—Ex (CNA.)

MOVING!

We will move our Print Shop the last week in March to the Post Office building, entrance on Fifth St., where we will be in better shape to accommodate our increasing trade.

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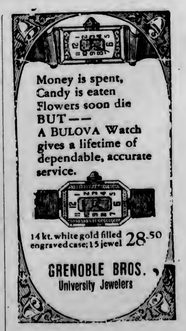

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THE PURITY

Mental Disease Grows With Heavy Drinking

Heavy drinking is the cause for an appalling increase in mental disease, according to Dr. H. V. Pike, psychiatrist of the Danville State Hospital, who delivered his final lecture of the present series on mental hygiene, Thursday, March 15. Cases committed to institutions of the Danville type because of the effects of consumption of alcoholic liquor have increased, on an average, 70 per cent. since the last year before Prohibition. Some institutions have had an increase of 200 per cent. Even prescription liquor is unsafe today, said Dr. Pike.

Other large causes of insanity are syphilis and the consumption of drugs. The speaker divided all causes into two general classes: heredity and environment. In most cases, the two must work together to produce mental disease. Persons who have insanity in their direct line of ancestry should take pains to avoid nervous strain. The World War brought lack of mental balance to many soldiers who were in this class. However, heredity alone is powerless to produce insanity.

The co-ed flapper's new lip stick song is "Kiss and Make Up."

Drastic Steps Taken With West Virginia

The University of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for paying athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically, it has been charged with paying members of the football squad.

The organization, which met last week in Chicago, comprises 251 colleges. Its action against West Virginia was the most drastic it ever has taken. The southern institution, which was granted membership two years ago, was censured last year for its athletic methods. It was ordered to clean up or get out. Its representatives tried to stave off action at the latest conference by offering to make a change in policy, but its promise of reform came too late.

Charges were filed by the executive committee, of which Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, is chairman. Inadequate supervision of athletic funds and proselyting by alumni were charged in the indictment. The executive committee insisted that the academic health and character interests of students bodies should rank first. It recommended firm opposition to payment of money to athletes, and the abolition of free training tables.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Absence and Zeros

A new manner of taking care of absences has been evolved. The new system is explained in an official notice which reads as follows: "Beginning with the spring term, the usual manner of issuing excuses will be discontinued. Instead each instructor will record a zero grade for each absence. This zero will be removed by actually making up the work by permission of the instructor. If absences of all kinds amount to 25% of the total number of recitations of a class, the student will not be admitted to examination in that subject." (CNA.)

Drew Gets $1,500,000

As a result of a $1,500,000 gift from Leonard D. and Arthur J. Baldwin of East Orange, N. J., the name of Drew Theological Seminary was changed to Drew University. A liberal arts college is to be built at a cost of $500,000 and the remaining million will be used as an endowment.—(CNA.)

Glee Club Serenades President

Twenty-seven members of Hiram College glee club recently serenaded the president of the United States at the White House. The collegians were introduced to the president by Senator Willis. (CNA.)

Students Serve on C. of C.

Ten students of Ohio Wesleyan University have been appointed by the president of the institution to serve on the Chamber of Commerce of Delaware, the town in which the university is located. These men will have full authority on all questions of business effecting the university.

Holding Hands Now In Vogue

Students at the University of Oklahoma are making love in a novel manner. Students and co-eds of the University may be seen strolling along the streets with fingers interlocked and arms swinging. It used to be the fashion to hold hands in the parlor but now they do it on the street. President W. B. Bizzell has offered the use of his parlor to young couples who can find no adequate way to spend a long Sunday afternoon, but the students are still swinging their arms. Rumor says that the girls are keeping the boys at arms length because they object to stumbling over bell bottomed trousers. But they hold them. Students are considering the adoption of a course on the technique of outdoor hand-holding.—University of Oklahoma.—(CNA.)

Co-eds Demand Equal Rights

Co-eds at Grinnell College are considering a resolution which would charge the faculty with discrimination in permitting men students to smoke on the campus, but denying the co-eds the same privilege.—Grinnell College.—(CNA.)

B. U.-Temple Match Gets Big Receipts

Amount at gate from Temple-B. U. Boxing Meet	$319.45
Guarantee to Temple	98.30
Referee $10, expenses $10	20.00
1 Judge $10, expenses $12	22.00
1 Judge $10, expenses $10	20.00
Posters	6.00
Rope for ring	2.78
Sponges	1.20
For printing tickets	2.00
For chair rent	1.50
Telegram for referee	.30
Tire tape for ropes	2.00
Gauze for hands	1.20
Team treat	1.75
Helpers gratuity	5.00
Advertising card	6.65
Stamps	1.00
Dentist bill for boxer	10.00
Total	$201.66
Balance Interclass Meet	11.60
Balance Rutgers Meet	20.52
Balance Temple Meet	117.79
Total	$140.91
Total Temple-B. U. Meet	$319.45
	$201.66
Total	117.79

The Physical Education Department wishes to thank everyone for his loyal support in helping to introduce boxing as an Inter-collegiate sport at Bucknell.

There is a balance of $140.91 in our treasury, but this will be needed to purchase equipment, such as boxing shoes, bathrobes, gloves, and a pad for the ring floor, for next season.

Read The Bucknellian

How We Got Our College Clock

By Edward S. Ramsdell

"Two minutes of; gotta hurry." A blinding sheet of snow. "Boy, but it's cold!" A fresh blast of biting wind. "Glad they got the old clock going again." And as the student glanced up through the bare oak trees to the clock atop West College, he rolled his coat collar higher around his neck, pulled his hat lower over his eyes, and thrust his hands defiantly into the deep pockets of his overcoat. With quickened pace, he continued up the snow-covered path of Bucknell's "Hill," to make an "eight o'clock."

For once, he appreciated the college clock. On the day before it had frozen up, and the students had been obliged to look elsewhere for the correct time. Just as we never miss the water 'till the well runs dry, so we give small heed to the college clock until it stops running. Few of us really appreciate the clock as a gift of the class of 1907, or even wonder how it came to be on the campus dormitory.

In the year 1907, the Carnegie Library and Harris Hall had recently been erected, and East College was under construction. There were 72 members in the senior class, 85 juniors, 108 sophomores, and 107 freshmen.

Class Officers of 1907

Professor Leo L. Rockwell, then of Monroeton, Pa., was president of the senior class. Other class officers were: John L. Minor, of Kitanning, Pa., vice president; Margaret Lesher, Northumberland, Pa., secretary; Wilson W. Staver, Williamsport, Pa., treasurer; Mary Stanton, Chinchilla, Pa., historian; and Mary Weddle, of West Newton, Pa., poet. These headed the ranks of those whose thoughtfulness gave origin to the proposal of a college clock.

On May 6, 1907, the Orange and Blue (now called the Bucknellian) stated that "the university authorities last week accepted the proposition of the senior class to provide a college clock as a memorial. The clock will be a regulation Seth Thomas tower clock with four dials and will strike the hours and half hours. It will be placed in a tower, to be built for that purpose, on top of West College, the best location on the hill for practical purposes. Plans have been drawn and materials ordered, and it is expected that the work will soon be under way."

Two Weeks To Be Installed

And on May 27, the school paper announced that the materials had arrived and the work had been begun. It was expected that the task would be completed by June 10. This left but two weeks for the completion of the work.

In those days, construction on the campus was done by a small but efficient group of men hired by the college, who were the nucleus of "Burpee's Gang," which has since won such great admiration from those interested in Bucknell. They entered whole-heartedly into their task, working overtime, and even on Memorial Day. Nor did they fall short of expectation.

Celebration Marks Installation

Briefly, but triumphantly, the announcement was printed in the paper's final edition of the year: "The Class of 1907 celebrated 'Senior Day' on Thursday (June7, 1907) by a parade, a baseball game, and a general relaxation from dignity. The parade was wonderful, to say the least. In front of the procession the bell of the clock which the class is to leave as a memorial was carried and tolled frequently to keep up the solemnity of the occasion. Following this came the senior girls in cap and gown, tin horns and smiles, all drawn by one poor little horse. Then headed by the 'Bucknell Band,' with Bismark at the drum, came the rest of the class, dressed in costumes procured anywhere from grandfather's garret to the wardrobe closets of a comic opera troups. The parade traversed the principal streets of the town and returned to the campus where a 'full dress rehearsal' of a baseball game was given.' "

Clock Is Useful

And so the clock was installed and started on its long journey down the channel of Bucknell's history. Thoughtless students no longer abuse it during celebrations of victories,—a practice at one time indulged in by those who didn't mind being expelled from school.

If any serious trouble is had with the clock's mechanism, experts from the factory are summoned for repairs. But ordinarily, only "Jerry" Dewire, West College custodian, is needed to wind up the weights once a week, and to oil the clock or thaw it out when it freezes in extremely cold weather. Day by day it quietly functions, assisting us in the orderly processes of our lives. When it does, we almost forget its existence, even while we are benefitting by its activities. But let the old clock cease to run and we miss it soon enough. When it begins to function again, we all feel like the student who was hustling to class in the cold. We are "glad they got the old clock going again."

Editor's note—this article was written for the feature article class in journalism.

Sara Elizabeth Hart, '30, of Barnesville, was called away from college recently on account of the death of her father, Harry Hart Sr., who was the proprietor and manager of a pleasure resort called Lakeside Park, near Mahanoy City. He had been ill for some time and his death, which was due to a complication of diseases, occurred in the Samaritan Hospital in Philadelphia.

Betty says: "Skirts that laugh at the laundry" are advertised by a certain firm. One of mine, bought elsewhere, has such a keen sense of humor that it arrived home the other day with the sides split.—Cornellian (CNA.)

Frosh: Do you think spring will come?

Senior: It always has.—Cornellian (CNA).

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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

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ADVERTISING

A billboard in the process of erection stands facing Loomis Field to shut off the view of the river and to proclaim the virtues of some product to be sold to the passing public. Such a billboard sort of spoils the quiet atmosphere of the campus, not that it is on campus, but that it faces the campus in such a way that one cannot ignore it. If this kind of thing continues, why not turn the offending sign around, place lights above it, and let the Susquehanna Trail see that just across the river is Bucknell University? We advertise our football games, our athletic contests, why not advertise the college this way?

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

The Inter-fraternity Basketball League winds up its season this week. Perhaps no sport has taken such a deep hold upon the student body, as this annual basketball tourney. More than 100 students play or practice on the teams of the league; interfraternity competition goes on at fever heat; high class basketball is to be seen once or twice a week. This inter-fraternity competition is a fine thing for the fraternities and for the college—it builds spirit and cooperation.

Believe It or Not—

"Hod" Ellor's uncle gave Wesley Barry his first job in the moving picture game.

The college used to have compulsory chapel at seven o'clock in the morning.

Seniors used to wear spiked-tailed coats at graduation.

Years ago, the freshmen class dressed in pajamas paid a visit to the Seminary and went through the building.

When Poverty Day was in vogue, a bold yearling stepped out in the cool spring breezes dressed in a peach basket.

House parties used to last from Thursday until Sunday and faculty chaperons were not necessary. The girls were allowed to stay at the house.

AN ELECTIVE COURSE

The bloom that lies on Jennie's cheek
Is all my Latin, all my Greek;
The only sciences I know
Her frowns that gloom and smiles that glow.
Siberia and Italy
Are in her sweet geography.
Of other knowledge seek I none
But how her favor may be won.

Why should I strive to read the skies
Who know the midnight of her eyes?
No star that swims within the scope
Of Pickering's best telescope
Ever reveals so much as when
She smiles and droops her eyes again.
Greybeards, who seek to bridge the chasm
'Twixt man today and protoplasm,
How trivial your aims appear!
Enough for me that Jennie's here!

The loveliest book that ever man
Looked into since the world began
Is woman. When I turn the pages,
As fresh as in the primal ages:
When day by day I scan perplext
The ever subtly changing text,
I feel that I am slowly growing
To think no other book worth knowing.
And in my copy, one of many,
(Edition de luxe called "Jennie")
I find no thing set down but such
As teaches me to love her much.
—Albert G. Weidensaul in **Bucknell Verse.**

CALENDAR

Thursday 29—8:00 Bucknell-Keuka Girls' debate in Bucknell Hall.

Friday 30—7:30 C. E. A. informal; 7:00 Debaters' banquet at Cameron House; 8:00 Alpha Chi Omega formal; 8:00 Phi Gamma Delta town dance.

Saturday 31—12:00 Spring Vacation ! ! ! ! !

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

There is always some way to get your name in print. At Duke University all men caught cheating in examinations will have their names published in the college paper. The student council has the idea that the tendency toward "eribbing" will be lessened.

* * * *

And while we are on the subject of cheating, Adelphia College announces something unique. Regardless of the usual results in the collegiate world, Adelphia's honor system works. Actually—one girl was expelled, and four suspended after the last final examinations.

* * * *

The last vote has been taken and Herbert Hoover still gets the straws. At Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Yale and University of Oregon the present Secretary of Commerce outclassed his nearest rival. But that doesn't clinch matters.

* * * *

We are about to settle "the locking arm question" which is so objectionable to the fussing observers. The University of Oklahoma co-eds have abandoned the hanging tendency for that of holding hands. These independent women grasp the hand of their ardent suitor and trip lightly along. Of course it reminds us of "Now We Are Six," but we beseech the right people to read this. (Results will be published in the next issue).

* * * *

It is these innovations that annoy us. A ping-pong tournament has just been completed at Auburn. We will suspect Radcliffe of a "Jack" contest next. It must keep the sport originators busy the greater part of their college career thinking up the next move. Chess, chess!!

THREE HUNGRY GUNMEN STEAL HAM AND CHEESE

Two building ministerials, George P. Leacy and Cortland V. Smith, while communing with nature beneath the stately pines of Old Montour were rudely disturbed in their Saturday evening's meditation by the arrival of three gunmen who, slinking quietly upon the camp, punctuated their gruff demands for food with several shots, whistling alarmingly close to the terrified pair. After plundering the larder to the extent of several slices of ham and a most appetizing piece of cheese, the marauders faded away into the night.

THAT VILLANOVA GAME
By Eddie Halicki, '29

What was it that inspired the Bisons to that glorious and decisive victory over Villanova? Was it the lust for revenge? No, it was something greater than revenge that was imbedded in each and every Bison heart on that memorable day of triumph. A week before the day of the Villanova game, immediately after that Penn State victory, Coaches Snavely and Hangartner began to inoculate their men with that powerful stimulant—**Determination.** It was "Beat Villanova" for an entire week before the game and beat them we DID—and how? Not a single player escaped that inoculation. By Saturday, the day of the game, every man was ready to do his part the way it should be done. Every ounce of strength was put into that game. Not a man shirked his job. Spurred on by that determination to win, our team forgot fatigue and aching muscles. It was win or bust.

Do you remember that wonderful spirit reigning within the student body last fall? Fine examples of this were displayed at the home games and the mass meetings. Do you know that that spirit, that feeling that the entire student body was behind the team to a man, touched every Bison heart? Didn't this have something to do with the playing of the team? There is no doubt in my mind that it did, and I know it had the same effect on my fellow players that it did upon me. Can you see what won that Villanova game now? It was nothing other than that grand combination mixed in exactly the proper proportion—**Determination** and **Spirit.**

DRUID ELECTIONS

Brumbaugh, Phi Kappa Psi; Mutzel, Sigma Chi; Linkfield, Sigma Chi; Yost, Phi Kappa Psi; McHenry, Phi Kappa Psi; Keagy, Phi Gamma Delta; Jefferies, Non-fraternity; Beckley, Lambda Chi Alpha; Slate, Lambda Chi Alpha; Purdy, Phi Kappa Psi; Wingate, Phi Kappa Psi; Pierson, Delta Sigma; Egel, Theta Upsilon Omega; Martin, Theta Upsilon Omega; Ross, Lambda Chi Alpha.

SAILS FOR EUROPE

John A. Walls, son of William C. Walls, Lewisburg banker, sailed for France and Italy last week to be gone for a period of about two months. Mr. Walls, who is connected with the international banking firm of Alfred and Company of New York City will inspect foreign investments for interests in this country.—**Sunbury Item.**

Frat House Styles

The first up is the best dressed.—

Why Professors Get Gray

The Timid Soul—afraid of the sound of his own voice.

The Student—who is taking the course only because he could not find another to fit his schedule.

The Bluffer—who knows no more about the course than the first time he took it.

The Sweet Young Thing—who knows little or nothing about what it's all about, whose main interest lies in the fear that her make-up is gone away.

The Donkey-faced Individual—who regards every recitation period as a very solemn occasion, registering "total depravity" for the professor who dares to laugh at anything transpiring in the classroom.

The Duffer—who, unprepared on the day's assignment, suddenly develops keen interest and a questioning streak, thereby attempting a full-buster to throw discussion off the track.

The Bird of Solemn Mein—who believes only what his grandfather in the fourth generation believed.

The Fierce and Fiery Radical—who feels that to accept anything fostered by previous generation is sure to head civilization toward the diemnition bow-wows.

The Student Who Expects—his exam. papers to be rated as high as he has himself rated.—(CNA.)

SHORT QUIPS

In olden days people wore trains; the people now ride in trains.

* * * *

This may be leap year, but the "semites" prefer to "skip."

* * * *

Now that spring is here, it is time for the women to wear advance styles of winter hats.

* * * *

One disadvantage of spring—the nights are shorter.

* * * *

Many a "semite" comes to Bucknell to get an A. B. degree, but leaves with only M. R. S. added to her name.

* * * *

If wild west movies were not shown in Lewisburg, more students would be kept out of mischief.

* * * *

Doctors state that women should wear only one height of heels. Therefore the girls find it almost impossible to date with various men, for when they are with a tall man, they must wear high heels or with a short man low heels.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK SEEMS PROMISING

(Continued from Page 1)

bank on Coach Snavely ought to whip together a powerful diamond outfit that should rank on a par with his great football team of last fall.

Felix McCormick will be back in the fold again and will probably be assigned to the backstop berth. McCormick was varsity catcher last year and with a season's experience under his belt should be at top form during the coming campaign.

The pitching department will be limited but strong. "Eddie" Halicki, football captain elect, will once more assume mound duty and indications are that the Hanover lad will win a flock of games for the Bisons this spring. Halicki has been working out in the local gym during his spare moments and his good right arm appears ready for action. "Hen" Thomas, of Reading, will share the pitching burden with Halicki. Thomas was the yearling's hurling star last spring and in the Williamsport-Bucknell contest staged here last May the Reading boy **amazed the spectators** by holding the future big leaguers to one run and two hits in five innings.

Captain Quinn at First

Captain "Mose" Quinn will be stationed at the initial sack where he will take care of most of the putouts. Quinn is a comparatively new man at the first base post, the Herd leader having been the Bison's maskman before McCormick. However, when the Bloomfield boy was unearthed early last season, Quinn was relegated to the initial sack.

A merry fight will be staged to see who is equal to the task of representing Bucknell at second base. "Bill" Greet and "Ben" Haldy, 1927 freshmen ball tossers, will undoubtedly fight it out for the coveted berth. Indications are that "Chuck" Jones, regular Bison middle sacker, will be shifted to shortstop and the Maryland boy should do well at this position as he played there during his high school and yearling diamond days.

Merry Battle for Third Base

The hot corner job is open to all competition. Tuck's departure leaves the Bison ball club without the service of an experienced third sacker. Coach Snavely will probably have to rely on either Tom Jones or "Ernie" Hambacher to personally conduct the caretaking of the "lionkin" corner. Jones is not much of a fielder because he has a tendency to fight the ball. On the other hand the "Pottsville Mauler" is a terrific slugger. Last season he was tied with Restelli in batting and both these individuals held the highest hitting averages. Hambacher is a smooth fielder and is also a consistent batter, having experienced four seasons of baseball at Bloomfield N. J. high school. The varsity mentor will be confronted with a difficult task in selecting his regular third baseman from this pair of huskies.

The outfield this season should be one of the best in years at Bucknell. Two veteran gardeners, Seiler and Mitchell, returned and they will hold down their regular position in right and left field.

James is Versatile

"Lefty" James, yearling first baseman last season, will probably patrol the middle field as the former Belleonte athlete displayed uncanny ability as a ball hawk. James is a left handed hitter and meets the ball with a terrific impact. He also throws from the port side and he possesses a powerful wing. A big gap was left open when "Abe" Gaskill received his sheepskin last June, but predictions have it that the versatile James will make all the fans forget about Gaskill shortly after the season opens.

Convery May Qualify

Another individual who will make a strong bid for an outfield berth is **William "Mutt" Convery.** While attending Perth Amboy High School, Convery was the outstanding star of the nine representing that institution. During his freshman year at Bucknell, Convery was regular center fielder and leadoff man on the yearling diamond aggregation. Last spring Coach Walter Blair selected Convery as left fielder to start the contests played on the southern trip. When the team returned home Convery was forced by the conditions of his health to quit the Bison nine. However, this year he appears fit and indications are that the Jersey lad will give the other gardeners a merry chase for their positions.

Another promising candidate for the outer gardens will be "Hod" Ellor, another Bloomfield boy, and also Snavely's star lineman last fall. Ellor, while he was shagging flies and driving out numerous baseshits for Bloomfield High School two years ago, was selected as all-state centerfielder. Ellor can hit and field.

The baseball season will be officially ushered in this Friday afternoon at Washington when the Bison balltossers will line up against Georgetown University. The following afternoon Coach Snavely's men will invade Annapolis to play the Navy. They will conclude their annual southern trip on Monday when they return again to Washington to bat, pitch and field against Catholic University.

L. C. A. COPS SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

guard was a menacing threat on the offense as he crashed through with five field goals and one foul for an eleven point total. This tally assured Beasor the honor of taking away with him the high scoring honors of the game.

Beasor Great in Victory

On the defense, Beasor was at his best. He guarded his man with in so close a manner that his TUO rival knew before the termination of the game that he was closely watched by one of the best guards seen on the local court in years.

Old "Gabby" Karmilowicz was also in there playing his hapless for his fraternity. The four year man starred on the defense and contributed three points in the scoring.

The winners took an early lead and at half time the score indicated that the Lambda Chis were far out in front by a 21-9 margin. They continued their assault in the second half of the contest and managed to emerge with a 12 point lead when the last whistle was blown.

De Fillipo Again Shines

De Fillipo again was the loser's star as he fairly dazzled his opponents with that unsurpassable passing and dribbling. "Flip" also came through with two goals from the floor and the same number from the foul line that gave him a six point total. Ebner topped his erstwhile teammate by one tally as the Ocean City youth accumulated seven points, representing a trio of field goals and one lone foul.

"Tel" Mitchell also deserves a word of praise for the TUO star forward put up a game and brilliant fight from start to finish. In addition, we might put in a few kind words for Griffith, Beckerman and Bridegum. This trio represented the true TUO spirit and battled gamely during all the stages of the game.

The score follows:

Lambda Chis	FG.	F.	T.
McCormick, f	2	1	5
Restelli, f	0	0	0
Beckley, f	1	4	6
Ellor, c	4	0	8
Beasor, g	5	1	11
Karmilowicz, g	1	1	3
	13	7	33
T. U. O.	**FG.**	**F.**	**T.**
Mitchell, f	1	3	5
Griffith, f	0	0	0
Beckerman, f	0	1	1
De Fillipo, c	2	2	6
Ebner, g	3	1	7
Bridegum, g	1	0	2
	7	7	21

Score by periods:

L. C. A.	21	12—33
T. U. O.	9	12—21

Referee—"Mal" Musser.
Scorer—"Mac" McElgot.

L. C. A. WINS FIRST

(Continued from Page 1)

and Beckerman had taken his place. "Becky" came through with a pair of field goals that helped his team in their sensational rally. De Fillipo and Mitchell also countered with two double deckers each and near the close of the game drew up within two points of the winners. With a minute to play, "Eagle" Ellor tossed in a field goal that assured his team a victory.

Although he played less than three quarters of the game, Guy Beasor was undoubtedly the hero of the struggle. The Coudersport youth led his team in scoring and played a brilliant game at his guard post. McCormick and Ellor were the other Lambda Chi luminaries whose offensive thrusts kept their team in the running from start to finish.

Mitchell and De Fillipo Star

Brilliant in defeat were De Fillipo and Mitchell of the losing quintet. Mitchell's long distance sharpshooting together with "Flips" excellent dribbling in whirlwind fashion kept the T. U. Os. on the winners trail throughout the game. "Bill" Griffith also performed in an impressive manner as he caged a quartet of field goals and two fouls for a ten point total.

The score:

Lambda Chis	FG.	F.	T.
McCormick, f	4	0	8
Restelli, f, g	0	0	0
Beckley, f	0	3	3
Ellor, c	3	4	10
Beasor, g	5	2	12
Karmilowicz, g	0	4	4
Total	12	13	37
T. U. O.	**FG.**	**F.**	**T.**
Mitchell, f	3	1	7
Griffith, f	4	2	10
Beckerman, f	2	0	4
De Fillipo, c	3	2	8
Bridegum, g	0	1	1
Ebner, g	1	1	3
Total	13	7	33

Score by periods:

Lambda Chis	19	18—37
Theta Us.	12	21—33

Referee—"Mal" Musser.
Scorer—"Mac" McElgot.

DEAN W. A. PEARSON ADDRESSES BIOLIGICALS

The Biological Society of Bucknell held an open meeting today at 1:30, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building. Dean William A. Pearson, of the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, at Philadelphia, spoke.

The lecture was accompanied by a two-reel moving picture entitled, "The Making of a Doctor."

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INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.
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BUCKNELL ORATORS STILL MARCHING ON

(Continued from Page 1)

seven points for Butler and six for Bucknell. Western Maryland won from the Bucknell squad by a score of 2-1.

The final event of the season will be the banquet to be held at the Cameron House, Friday evening. This will also be attended by representatives of the high school league sponsored by the University. There will be a and note in the festivities of this occasion, for it will mark the passing of several of the persons prominent in Bucknell debating. These will include Mr. T. Burns Drum, who is about to relinquish his coaching activities; Lee Francis Lybarger, brilliant leader of the affirmative team; and Preston B. Davis, who has had a meteoric rise to stardom since he first appeared as a debater, in the contest with the British Union team last fall. Jean D. Matthews, '28, and Dorothy Riker, '28, leaders of the girls' affirmative and negative squads, respectively, are also about to withdraw from the field. Their abilities have had much to do with the splendid success of these teams.

Students Quarantined

After eight cases of infantile paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford University, college authorities asked many students to refrain from leaving the campus for fear that the germs might be carried abroad.—Palo Alto, Cal. (IP.)

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

ALL-FRAT. TEAM IS SELECTED BY SPORTS EDITOR

McEligot, Bucknellian Writer, Also Picks All-star Teams For Leagues I and II

The all fraternity basketball team for 1928 was announced here early this week by "Mac" McEligot, sports editor of the **Bucknellian,** who made the selections. McEligot picked three pairs of teams, one representing League I, another League II, and the third consisting of the best players in both leagues.

In choosing the strongest players in the first league, the sports writer was confronted with a difficult task as the aggregations in this league are rich in rare playing talent. However, the final picking shows that the Lambda Chis have two men on the team as do also the Theta Us. The sole surviving member is an Alpha Chi Mu. On the second team, two Delta Sigmas, are represented. The other members are from the Lambda Chi, Theta U. and Kappa Delta Rho.

Turning to the next league we find that the Sigma Chis predominate in the first team. The "Sigs" are represented by the center and guard. The remaining trio are eve ly divided among the Phi Gams, S. A. Es. and the Phi Psis.

The runner up aggregation is composed of representatives from five different teams. A player from each of the following aggregations, is on this team: Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Campus Five, Phi Kappa Psi and Kappa Gamma.

Team Chosen By McEligot

In selecting the official all fraternity five McEligot carefully and skillfully went over all past performances and in the end moulded together what appeared to him as the best quintet of players in both leagues. A trio of cagemen from the first league are named on this five, while league II contributes the other two men.

Mitchell

Judging from the contests played in both leagues, many teams contributed brilliant forwards. However, none measured up to Mitchell's floor ability and without hesitancy McEligot selected the Madison boy as real College and Hospital, at Philadelphia, spoke. Mitchell is a smooth floor performer and can pass and shoot with equal accuracy. In many of the TUO's games this season, Mitchell starred with his deadly long distance shooting. Mitchell almost single handed beat the Lambda Chis by his many accurate long tosses.

Shourds

Many other forwards loom up as floormen who appear able to be Mitchell's running mate. After poring over the seasons records as well as taking into consideration the viewing of the games, the selector finally chose "Red" Shourds of the Phi Kappa Psi five. Shourds was the Phi Psis star all season and performed in a most brilliant manner at his forward post. In addition, the red-thatched youth scored on an average of 12 points a game. It took a long time for the writer to make this tough selection as such luminaries as McCormick, Titus, Steele, Ballentine and Timm flared up as possible selections for this coveted position.

Ellor

The pivot post undoubtedly goes to Bert Ellor of the Lambda Chi team. "Eagle," as he is more commonly known, was the bulwark of the champions attack this winter. As McCormick was their star in the past, so was Ellor the Lambda Chis luminary this year. He was a tower of strength at the center position and also a bearcat as an offensive ace. Ellor emergel as second high scorer of his league. Other centers who deserve commendation are Haviland of the "Demies", Johnson of the "Sigs", and Signorino of the Campus Five.

De Fillipo

The writer next introduces the best court player in either league and the most finished floor performer seen in these parts in years. In "Flip" DeFilipo, of the Theta U team, this aggregation has a man who is an actual basketball wizard in all the sense of the word. "Flip" is a virtual wonder. He can play with equal ability at any position because he is well acquainted with all the intricacies of the court game. DeFilipo is a wonderful dribbler, a whirlwind passer and an accurate shooter. The Elmira boy hung up the highest scoring record of the season recently when he ran wild to amass a total of 58 points.

Kostos

After due consideration the writer selected "Tony" Kostos of the Sigma Chi team to be "Flip's" running mate. Kostos was by far the most finished guard in his league. The Mount Carmel lad played a brilliant game at his guard post all season and by a good deal, outshone the other guards of his circuit. "Kosty" is a deadly defensive man and in all the contests played this winter, he usually held his opposing forward in check. "Tony" is also a menacing threat on the offense as the boy from the coal regions has a tenency to drop in the long distance heaves.

Trailing Kostos and his running mate, the writer sees brilliant performers in Beasor, Wadsworth, Buck, Reimensnyder and Poynter. The second all frat team is represented by McCormick and Steele at the forward posts, Haviland at center and Buck and Beasor as guards.

Following are the selections for the all-league teams and the all-fraternity team:

All League I Team
First Team

Right Forward—Titus, Alpha Chi Alpha.
Left Forward—McCormick, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Center—Ellor, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Right Guard—Mitchell, Theta Upsilon Omega.
Left Guard—De Fillipo, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Second Team

Right Forward—Marley, Kappa Delta Rho.
Left Forward—Griffith, Theta Upsilon Omega.
Center—Haviland, Delta Sigma.
Left Guard—Wadsworth, Delta Sigma.
Right Guard—Beasor, Lambda Chi Alpha.

All League II Team
First Team

Right Forward—Steele, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Left Forward—Shourds, Phi Kappa Psi.
Center—Johnson, Sigma Chi.
Right Guard—Kostos, Sigma Chi.
Left Guard—Buck, Phi Gamma Delta.

Second Team

Right Forward—Ballentine, Phi Gamma Delta.
Left Forward—Timm, Kappa Gamma.
Center—Signorino, Campus Five.
Left Guard—Poynter, Phi Kappa Psi.
Right Guard—Reimensnyder, Sigma Chi.

All Fraternity Team
First Team

Right Forward—Mitchell, Theta Upsilon Omega.
Left Forward—Shourds, Phi Kappa Psi.
Center—Ellor, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Right Guard—Kostos, Sigma Chi.
Left Guard—DeFillipo, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Second Team

Right Forward—McCormick, Lambda Chi Alpha.
Left Forward—Steele, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Center—Haviland, Delta Sigma.
Right Guard—Buck, Phi Gamma Delta.
Left Guard—Beasor, Lambda Chi Alpha.

T. U. O. & L. C. A. ENTER SEMI-FINALS IN I. F. LEAGUE

In the semi-finals staged last Thursday evening at the Tustin gym, the T. U. Os. and Lambda Chis were respective winners over the Sigma Chis and Phi Gams.

The Thetas opposed the Sigs in the opening tussle of the evening and managed to vanquish their opposition by a 35-26 count. The sensational work of De Fillipo featured the Thetas' offensive and defensive thrusts as the Elmira boy ran wild against his court foes. "Flip" scored seven field goals and four fouls for an 18-point total. Some of the T. U. O. star's shots bordered on the sensational. Thrice, during the first half, the "Elmira Flash" amazed the excited fans by registering field goals from beyond the center of the floor.

De Fillipo Runs Wild

The Theta U's. center was also a star on the defense. Time and again "Flip" contributed accurate passes that eventually led up to the tallying of field goals.

The winners took an early lead and were far out in front at the termination of the first half by a 19-8 count. The fighting "Sigs" came back strong in the second period of the game and outscoreil the victors, 18 to 16. However, great as their rally was, the losers failed to overcome the long lead and consequently were forced to accept a nine-point setback.

Kostos Brilliant in Defeat

Led by their brilliant guard, "Tony" Kostos, the losers were able to hold their foes in check in the last half. The Mt. Carmel boy was playing under a strain, but performed in an amazing manner. "Tony" accounted for a quartet of field goals and a lone foul for a nine-point total. Most of his scoring contributions were tallied in the second half when his team staged such a threatening rally. The Sigma Chi guard was also credited with the longest field goal of the night as he registered one from three quarters of the length of the court. "Tony" was also a bulwark on the defense. Throughout the evening he broke up promising enemy passes that were deemed successful.

During the late minutes of the game the losers crept up within four points of their conquerers.

Beckerman Comes Through

At this critical juncture of the fray, Beckerman, a man of unknown quality, replaced Griffith at a forward position for the T. U. Os. After two minutes of play the crowd knew that the winners had a hero in the making. The nonchalant Beckerman surprised the spectators as well as his own teammates, by tallying a pair of field goals from difficult angles, thereby putting the game on ice for his team.

Johnson and Marsh were the other stars for the losers while Mitchell, with four two-pointers, was another luminary for the winning Theta U. team.

The score:

T. U. O.	F.G.	F.	T.
Mitchell, f	4	0	8
Griffith, f	2	0	4
Beckerman, f	2	0	4
De Fillipo, c	7	4	18
Bridegum, g	0	0	0
Ebner, g	1	1	3
Total	14	7	35
Sigma Chi	**F.G.**	**F.**	**T.**
Marsh, f	2	0	4
Haldy, f	2	2	6
Johnson, c	3	1	7
Showalter, c	0	0	0
Kostos, g	4	1	9
Reimensnyder, g	0	0	0
Total	11	4	26

Score by periods:

T. U. O.	19	16—35
Sigma Chi	8	18—26

Referee—Seiler.
Umpire—Halicki.
Scorer—McEligot.

In the final encounter of the evening the formidable Lambda Chi contingent eliminated the Phi Gams from further competition by downing them in a hard fought contest, 30-12.

The fraternity brothers of the immortal "Christy" Mathewson revealed unusual court strength during the first twenty minutes of play and at half time the winners were only holding a 10-8 lead. However, the Phi Gams weakened woefully in the last periods of the tussle and consequently greater experience and better teamwork eventually won.

Reimer Best For Losers

The game fight put up by the losers against the three time champions was due to the brilliant individual work of Hugo Reimer. The Blomsburg boy showed that he possessed an uncanny eye for the basket as he managed to cage four double deckers. Reimer also performed brilliantly on the defense. Ballentine, his running mate was also a thorn in the Lambda Chis side as he came through with a trio of double deckers.

Ellor Formidable at Center

"Hod" Ellor, at his center position, was a tower of strength for the wining quintet. Unquestionably, this years' team is built around this marvelous pivot man. Ellor contributed four goals from the field and one from the foul line to his team's cause.

McCormick, who also caged four double deckers, and Karmilowicz were the other luminaries for the winning courtsters.

The score:

L. C. A.	F.G.	F.	T.
Restelli, f	2	2	6
McCormick, f	4	0	8
Ellor, c	4	1	9
Karmilowicz, g	1	1	3
Beasor, g	2	0	4
Total	13	4	30
Phi Gams	**FG.**	**F.**	**T.**
Ballentine, f	3	2	8
Reimer, f	4	1	9
Wagner, c	1	0	2
Buck, g	0	0	0
Orr, g	0	2	2
Total	8	5	21

Score by periods:

L. C. A.	10	20—30
Phi Gams	8	13—21

Referee—"Eddie" Halicki.
Umpire—"Arch" Seiler.
Scorer—"Mac" McEligot.

The choir of the Baptist church, assisted by Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, will give a musical in the church this Thursday evening for the benefit of the memorial window in the chapel at Valley Forge. A silver offering will be taken.

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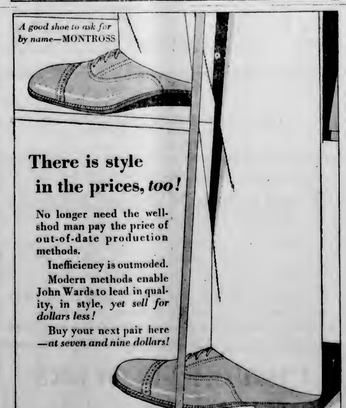
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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

Penna. Gamma of Phi Kappa Psi announces with pleasure the pledging of W. J. McLain, '31, of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler and Mrs. Gretzinger were Sunday dinner guests.

"Bill" Gretzinger, '27, was a recent week-end visitor.

"Al" Thomas, '23, was a recent visitor.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

Stanley Kostos, '22, Tony Kostos, '26, and Frank Kostos, '30, journeyed from their home in Mt. Carmel Thursday evening to see the Sig basketball team in action against the T. U. O. quintet in the semi-finals. Despite his sad bereavement, the death of his father, Frank took his place among the Sig five, and was one of the out-standing players of the game. Immediately after the game the three boys returned to their home. Frank expects to return to college and resume his work sometime in the early part of the week.

R. B. Seeman, '19, spent the last part of last week at the house. Brother Seeman is located in Pittsburgh and makes several trips each year to Bucknell to sell fraternity jewelry.

Walter Diehl, '28, traveled to Pittsburgh Saturday on business and returned Monday afternoon.

Al Wagner, '22, who is located in Philadelphia, was at the house for dinner Sunday evening. "Bill" Irvin; "Doc" Spear, and "Doc" Gerhart were also guests for the Sunday evening meal.

Dale Mowry who is an interne at the Jefferson hospital in Philadelphia was a guest at the house over the week-end. Dale came to Bucknell to visit his sister Helen.

"Hen" Thomas, '30, gathered his fishing paraphernalia together Friday morning and assured the boys that he would bring a mess of suckers home for dinner. About 5 o'clock "Hen" returned and from all appearances it looked as if the sucker was on the wrong end of the line.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Dave" Arnold, ex-'25, spent a recent Sunday at the chapter house. He related many interesting experiences he has had while in Central America. Brother Arnold is employed by the United Fruit Co.

Guests for dinner, Sunday, March 18, were Professor Ransom, wife and two children, Misses "Kitty" Cunningham and Isabel Morrison.

"Herbie" Haslam, '23, was a guest of the chapter on Wednesday. Brother Haslam is now located in Philadelphia.

Howard G. Kulp, ex-'29, is successfully pursuing his legal course at George Washington University.

Charles Meadowcroft, '31, the champion bummer at the house, was stalled in Harrisburg last week-end by the snow and was forced to ride the Penny back to school.

Adolph Erney, '30, has returned to school after spending several days at his home near Philadelphia.

Thomas Keeler, '30, who is confined in the infirmary, is coming along nicely, and expects to be out in time to spend his vacation at his home.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Geddes Simpson, '29, will not be with us for some time to come since he is being kept behind barred doors under quarantine for the mumps in the Ziegler Infirmary.

"Phil" Murray, '29, has been traveling recently from all appearances. Some kind individuals wishing to help the common cause along carefully carried "Phil's" trunk to the New Dormitory. Willing hands carried the trunk to the upper stories, where it now rests, safely awaiting its return to its proper place.

Assistant Coach Hangartner and Mrs. Hangartner were guests for dinner on Sunday.

"Phil" Murray, '29, "Ken" Vandenbree, '31, and "Fred" Votaw, '31, left school on Saturday with the Glee Club, which left at that time on an extended tour of eastern cities.

"Len" Coates, '26, "Al" Purks, '26, "Dick" Hortor, '26, and "Bob" Dilworth, '27, all spent Saturday night at the house on a flying visit.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

"Bucky" Harris, '29, was confined to the infirmary from Tuesday until Thursday of last week with a severe cold.

Karl Wilson, ex-'30, visited the Lambda Chi house on Saturday afternoon, March 24. Brother Wilson now holds a position with the Harrisburg branch of the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York.

"Bob" Barton, '30, spent the week-end in Bloomsburg, Pa., with his parents.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
K. J. Beckerman, '31

Last Sunday afternoon Zeta Alpha chapter entertained co-ed guests, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Lund acted as chaperons.

Alfred Thomas, Iota Alpha chapter, was a guest at the house Sunday.

Miss Amelia De Moise, Jane Beak, ley, '28, James Wilson, Edward Wilson, Jack Smith, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Lund were guests at the chapter house, Sunday.

Now that spring has come the boys are starting several improvements on the outside of the house. The old fence around the house has been torn down, and plans are being made to have a new sidewalk put in, and also to have the lawn seeded and graded.

John Bower, '30, has been confined to the infirmary with blood poisoning.

We have missed several of the boys over the recent week-end.

Brothers Rivenburg, Sheppard and McKeehan are journeying with the glee club.

"Jeff" Thomas, '28, went home last week to visit his father, who is preparing his campaign to run for Congress this fall.

Running true to form, Brother Dick Vastine was our very welcome guest at the house last week-end.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

John Minick, '29, and Alfred Rawlinson, '29, returned Sunday morning from a two weeks' debating trip, with the men's negative debating team. On this trip they were in seven states debating six leading colleges.

Mrs. G. A. Ingols, the mother of pledge brother, Robert Ingols, '31, was a dinner guest, Friday evening, March 23.

Wednesday evening, March 21, Professor Bond was a dinner guest of Alpha Chi Mu. He gave a very interesting talk on, "Social Justice" in regard to religion.

Brother J. C. Foose, '27, and his wife Helen, '26, visited the house for a few minutes Sunday morning. They were on their way to their home in Sheffield, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Foose teaches.

firmary for several days after his Harold Jordan, '28, was in the infirmary for several days after his return from the Geisinger Hospital. His throat operation proved successful, but reaction set in and he was placed under the care of Dr. Fowle.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

Only pleasant memories of the spring town dance, held at the house Friday evening linger with us. The affair was well attended by Epsilon and Gamma Chapter members as well as many friends and visitors. Prof. George M. Kunkle and Mrs. Little were the faculty guests. Syncopation for the affair was furnished by "Wainie's" Blue Band.

Among the guests at the house during the week-end were: Ruth Pace, Jane Kauffman, Mary Larson, Bernice Troup, Mary Genheilling, Winefred Edwards, Mary Grieninger, Grace Detweiler, Josephine Edwards, Ethel Schaeffer, Olga Gardel, David Strasser, Marshall Fausold, Prichard Mattern, Dinald Pace, Frederick Fisher, Stewart Schock, and Benjaman Wirt.

J. S. Russin, '28, went to Philadelphia recently on an important business matter. From there he went to Plains, Pa., his home, where he visited his parents.

Gamma Chapter of Phi Lambda Theta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Richard Humphrey of Carbondale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Bloomfield, N. J., were the guests of their son Gilbert, recently. During their visit they were entertained at the chapter house.

BETA KAPPA
A. F. Buffington, '28

A number of our alumni visited at the house during the past week. Among those who returned were: "Don" Keim, '24, who is the chief radio engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., "Phil" Campbell, '22, of Danville, Pa., and Eugene D. Carstater, '27, who is now principal of the Lykens Valley Vocational School at Berrysburg, Penna.

Mr. Edwin L. Thomas, the assistant superintendent of the Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa., and five other officials of this company visited at the house on Thursday evening, March 22.

John Weber's father was a guest at the house on Friday evening, March 23. "Jonnie" was initiated into the local order of the Odd Fellows on Monday evening, March 19.

The house seems unusually quiet and deserted since brothers McLure and Benford and pledge brother Streitz have gone on the Glee Club trip.

"Tubby" Hawley, ex-'28, of Northumberland, Pa., was a guest of brother Steele on Sunday, March 25.

The members of Dan Nesbit's Orchestra of Sunbury, Pa., who broadcast their "peppy" music over station WJBU on Thursday night, March 22, visited at the house after the concert.

Our popular caterer, Floyd Smith, who was confined to the infirmary with scarlet fever last week, is again up and around and well on the way to recovery.

Brother Shipman's family visited him at the house on Sunday, March 25.

Warren Gutelius, Northumberland, Pa., who was one of the judges of the Bucknell-Maryland debate on Tuesday evening, March 27, also visited at the house on Sunday afternoon.

Brother Hoch, '29, was compelled to go home earlier for his vacation than he had expected, when Doctor Fowle sent him home because of an attack of grippe.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie Fielding, '29

Tau chapter's annual formal dance was held Saturday evening, March 24, at the S. A. E. house. L. Roger Wainwright's Blue Band set the pace for the dancers, and various members of the orchestra entertained with songs. It was a perfect spring evening, and Tri Delta moons, both natural (outside) and artificial (indoors) smiled down on the dance. Refreshments, served by the pledges, were delicious. The following guests were present: Mary Schilling, '25, of Bradford; Ruth Hartzell, of Scranton; Mary Grove, of Reading; Betty Purdy, of Sunbury; Eleanor Mengel, of Reading; Haidee Wilson, "Kay" Glase, and Ruth Weidenheimer, of Lewisburg.

Mary Tyler, '29, flew home to Altoona on Friday, March23, but returned Saturday evening for the dance.

Jean Little, '29, was unable to attend, being confined to the infirmary with mumps. We extend our sympathy to Jean.

Gertrude Brooks, '30, was surprised by a visit from her family, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and George Jr., on Sunday March 25.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

Leah Decker recently spent a week-end visiting normal school friends at Shippensburg, Pa.

Margaret Field believes in making the most of her week-ends. A short time ago she traveled all the way to Wooster, Ohio, to visit a friend who is a sophomore at Wooster College. It's such fun to compare colleges!

Last Tuesday, "Marge" Reno, accompanied by Beryl Sumerfield, went to Picture Rocks to take part in an entertainment given by the Queen Esther Circle of the Muney Methodist Church.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

President Loomis gave an address in Commencement Hall to the students upon the occasion of their celebration of the completion of the endowment fund of $100,000. This was on June 9, 1865. Of this amount, the students, unsolicited, contributed more than $1,000.

The President said, "When this last subscription has been collected, the college will have, in grounds, buildings, and endowment, one-quarter million dollars. It will be such a foundation as no college in the country, except Harvard University, has had until within a few years." If you check this statement, you will find it to be substantially correct. In financial terms our University then ranked pretty high among the colleges.

When she built the Academy building and Old Main, she built them well. The architect of both was Thomas U. Walter, noted throughout the country. He built Girard College whose original building is famed as the best example of classic architecture in the United States. He was afterwards the government's architect and built the Senate wing to the Capitol.

What a stately old building he gave us when he built Old Main. In a sense, he really did give us Old Main.

Thomas U. Walter was a Baptist, and as a free contribution to the building of the college, he gave his services as an architect. He built the East and the West wings just a little better than they appear today. Each of these wings has, at the end, three flights of stairs. A casual inspection of these stairways discloses patchwork. Originally as Thomas Walter built them, they were wide open stairways, each with well-hole, railings, and balusters.

Stairways Closed

We are quite ready to believe the college tradition, that they afforded the boy at the top of the stairway a fine chance to throw water upon the boy below him—a chance he usually made the most of. The stairways, so runs the tradition, were closed in as they are today, to make them "waterproof" for the boy near the bottom of the stairs.

In like manner, the old-time students took a hand in dismantling the hydraulic ram down at Pat's spring. What a beautiful stream welled from this spring at the foot of the Hill, down past the foundry, called Pat's spring. Pat Collins was the college janitor. He lived in a cabin-like house not far from the spring. The fence that enclosed his garden enclosed the spring. Surrounded by fine, large maple trees, the spring was gratefully cool in summer, and always, then, clean and clear. But today as we see it, it is not so clean and clear, and we are saddened when we look on it now and recall past days.

As in the case of the stairways, so here again at Pat's spring, the old-time boys went to some trouble to make things less convenient for themselves.

Dr. Adie K. Bell, treasurer of the University back in 1858, posted his accounts to read that he spent two hundred and fifty dollars for "the Water Ram" and "Well." Afterwards, for a time the ram pumped the clear water of Pat's spring up the Hill for the students' use. The well referred to was dug near the Academy building and equipped with a pump, as shown in the ancient pictures of the Academy. Both the ram and the well disappeared long ago, and the well disappeared long ago. Pat Collins, too, is gone. He died in Philadelphia in 1915.

Students Carry Water

In my day, the students rooming in East Wing carried water in pitchers or buckets from Pat's spring up the Hill every day. The hill was steep, the distance a big part of a mile, but our necessities kept crying for water, and we had either to carry it or to steal it from the freshmen,—which was fashionable. I have been told "on reliable authority" that the foolish boys had put the ram out of the game and that our wise administrators had said, "Let the boys play the game themselves." Ours was a case where the innocent suffered with the guilty. In winter the game became somewhat strenuous. With the snow a foot deep, on a narrow path worn smoother than glass, sometimes our feelings were a trifle ruffled.

Through the columns of the Herald, it was later suggested to the trustees that the opportunity for them to help us was fine. The Herald said, "We would not ask for the restoration of the ram, but we do hope that a capacious cistern will be built to hold the water now running to waste off the roof of East Wing." But the cistern was not built for East wing. However, rain barrels were later placed under the rain conductors. It happened that presently the roof was covered with a cheap paint. A subsequent rain carried much of the paint to the rain barrels. This sad calamity drew from the Herald the remark "No man wants to lug water a quarter of a mile, part way over ploughed ground, up a steep incline of one hundred and sixty feet (Boyer's recent measurements. They are exact.) The result is that water fetching has been reduced to an art, and men below us can now hang their heads out of the window for a week, without getting ducked. We would earnestly recommend to the powers that they give us a better chance to get clean water." Such was the students' plight, recommendation, and prayer, a little while after my college days.

No Water System

There was then no water system in Lewisburg. Many a time I have stopped at a town pump to get a drink of water. Water was always a scarce article up on the Hill. A favorite with us was the pump located at the west end of Market Street near Eighth. It was known as "Jacob's Well." An evening stroll many a time took us out to this pump.

A backward glance seems to magnify these little inconveniences. They seemed smaller then than they now appear in the backward view. We can not, however, compare our college with others, along these minor lines. But along many major lines, we may make interesting comparisons.

If we look backward to the steady progress of the colleges, to their courses, to their rules and regulations, we may see that Lewisburg University has always compared favorably with the standard colleges.

Stephen W. Taylor, in many respects the founder of Bucknell, wrote into her first curriculum the standard courses of our best colleges. We note that our curriculm remained essentially the same for nearly thirty years.

Courses Unchanged

Take the case of mathematics. Professor James who came to the University at its very beginning, taught here for twenty-six years. We note that all requirements in mathematics for the degree of Bachelor of Arts remained in every essential the same when he left as they were when he came. Moreover, the text-books used at the University in mathematics at the very beginning remained essentially the same for thirty years. However this seeming stagnation was in no manner a reflection on the progressiveness of Professor James. It simply showed the stagnation of the times. Colleges nowhere were making progress along these lines. In such matters conservatism then was the rule. In these days radical changes are the rule. Courses of study are now revamped every year.

President Charles F. Thwing of Western Reserve University, in his history of education, says: "For almost two hunired years after the founding of Harvard College, her courses of study remained in all essential elements unchanged." In her first class, that of 1642, among students were several whose descendants kept coming to Harvard one generation after another. There were Hubbard and Wilson and Salmonstall. In the case of all three, their great, great grandchildren pursued the same studies at Harvard that had been pursued by the children's great great grandfathers.

It was not until about the year 1846, when Bucknell was founded, that college courses began slowly to enlarge. But during the last half century, they have expanded with rapid increase from year to year. Knowledge has moved on by leaps and bounds only during the last half century. And in like manner, the Universities have extended their courses of study with rapidity into the newly discovered fields.

With respect to college rules and regulations, they reflect simply the manners and customs of the times.

Rules Were Strict

Our University catalogue of 1851 gives the following advice: "A free final accounts, charging five per cent allowance of pocket money leads a student into many snares and greatly interferes with his progress in study. The money for minors should generally be deposited with some citizen or member of the faculty who will act as guardian and render semi-annual accounts, charging five per cent commission on the amount expended." For the ladies of the Female Institute, there was this rule: "All students must attend public worship twice on the Sabbath and on that day no calls or visits are allowed."

But Bucknell's rules when she was founded seem tame compared with those of Yale when she was founded. In 1762 there was a student at Yale by the name of Ebenezer Baldwin. He kept a diary. Let me quote from it. "Saturday, March 27th, I attended college examinations. Heard Mr. Daggett preach two sermons on the trinity of the Godhead. Read some in Milton. March 30th, attended prayers. Studied Homer in the forenoon. Writ an argument on our forensic question, which was, Whether Adam knew that eternal damnation would be his doom if he ate the forbidden fruit?' April 9th, Nicholas Hallicock and Brewster were publicly admonished for having a dance at Milford, and for their general conduct. Bull for going to Milford without liberty and for his general conduct was ordered to depart from college and to live under the care of some minister at a distance till he show signs of reformation and be fit to take a college degree."

Evidently in the severity of its rules old Yale went far beyond old Bucknell.

Co-ed: Oh, Algy, you English are too slow.

Algy: Er, I'm afraid I don't grasp you

Co-ed: Yes, that's just it.

ALASKA
CHINA
THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY!
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CIGARETTES
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Popular in all four corners of the earth!
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No Taste But the Mint
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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—22—

RECENTLY WE TOLD YOU THAT MR. ROBERT J. MURRAY, OF HONESDALE, INCREASED HIS BUSINESS IN ONE YEAR FROM A GROSS INTAKE OF $10,000 to $500,000.

WE TOLD YOU HE DID IT BY ADVERTISING. BUT WE DID NOT TELL YOU JUST HOW HE ACCOMPLISHED IT. HE DID IT BY ADVERTISING SERVICE. OF COURSE, HE TOLD ABOUT HIS HARDWARE, BUT THE THING HE FEATURED WAS SERVICE. IT WAS SERVICE THAT DREW THE CUSTOMERS.

MAYBE YOU HAVE BEEN ADVERTISING ONLY YOUR GOODS. MAYBE PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE.

SERVICE SOLD HARDWARE FOR MR. MURRAY. IT INCREASED HIS BUSINESS FIFTY FOLD. ISN'T IT REASONABLE TO SUPPOSE IT MIGHT INCREASE YOURS—AT LEAST TWO OR THREE OR FIVE FOLD?

MR. MURRAY WASN'T ANY BETTER BUSINESS MAN THAN YOU ARE. YOU HAVE JUST AS GOOD GOODS TO SELL AS HE DID. AND NO DOUBT YOU CAN GIVE AS GOOD SERVICE AS HE COULD. WHY NOT TELL PEOPLE ABOUT IT? WHY NOT LET THEM KNOW WHAT IT IS GOING TO MEAN IN HELPFUL SERVICE TO THEM WHEN THEY BECOME YOUR CUSTOMERS? IT PAID MR. MURRAY ENORMOUSLY. ISN'T IT REASONABLE TO SUPPOSE IT WILL PAY YOU?

BUCKNELL, "IN THE HEART OF THE KEYSTONE STATE," UNEXCELLED IN ENGINEERING, LIBERAL ARTS, AND PRE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENTS

BUCKNELL—CLEAN SPORTS, RECREATION FOR ALL, REAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE, A GOOD PLACE TO SPEND THE BEST FOUR YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

Bucknell's students are Bucknell's best advertising assets. It is within your power to bring new students to Bucknell. It is within your power to infuse the student body with new blood. That you may be a factor in building the class of 1932, is evident. Will you do your bit?

TO THE REGISTRAR:

Please send the New Catalogue and View Book to the following Prospective Students.

M.....

.....

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M.....

.....

.....

(Signed).....

The University View Book and the new Catalogue are off the press, and will enable you to interest, in Bucknell, your friends who are prospective college students. You are a part of Bucknell! Your alma mater will appreciate your cooperation. Kindly fill out the coupon and forward it to the Registrar.

RARE WHISTLING SWANS

(Continued from Page 1)

is seldom seen during its migration from the warmer climes to its summer home in the arith regions. Occasionly it is forced down by sleet or high winds.

The swans were discovered shortly after noon; by three o'clock the river bank and bridges were dotted with groups of interested students and townspeople. The swans, as well as several flocks of Scaup ducks, redheads, and baldpates, floated down the river as far as the railroad bridge and then took wing, flying upstream about a quarter mile before alighting.

CLOTHES
Ready-made
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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
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Suits $40, $45, $50 Topcoats
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BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT OUR STORE IS THE
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HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

BUCKNELL CHESS TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

a decision against Yiengst's French Defense and the game was adjudicated a draw. Deem declined McCracken's Queen's Gambit, and by very clever play secured the win that was necessary for Bucknell's triumph.

Geiger played a strong game against Kneller, but through an error in judgment finally lost his game.

Out of a possible twelve wins, Bucknell secured 8½, Albright 7½, and Gettysburg 2.

Gettysburg		Bucknell	
1. Huntsberger	0	Keyser	1
2. Kronmeyer	0	Ross	1
3. Boehner	0	Gingrich	1
4. Hess	0	Conrow	1
5. Forfeit	0	Deem	1
6. Heimbach	1	Geiger	0
Total wins	1		5

Bucknell played white on odd boards.

Albright		Bucknell	
1. Towsen	½	Keyser	½
2. Malone	0	Ross	1
3. Youse	½	Gingrich	½
4. Yiengst	½	Conrow	½
5. McCracken	0	Deem	1
6. Kneller	1	Geiger	0
Total wins	2½		3½

Bucknell played white on even boards.

DR. JAMES S. SWARTZ HONORED AT BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Weaver, trustee, of Philadelphia; Professor Jas. P. Whyte of the Bucknell faculty; Dr. Milton G. Evans, '82, trustee and president of Crozer Theological Seminary; Thomas Wood, Esq., '05, president of The General Alumni Association; Dr. Swartz, the guest; and Mr. Kress, the host.

Lewisburg Bucknellians who made the trip to New York and attended the birthday dinner were President E. W. Hunt, Professors N. F. Davis, W. G. Owens, B. W. Griffith, F. E. Burpee, Jas. P. Whyte, Registrar H. W. Holter, Comptroller, D. L. Ranck, Physical Director John D. Plant, and Alumni Secretary A. G. Stoughton.

Education Club Meets

A brief meeting of the Education Club will be held tonight in room Biology 6, at seven o'clock sharp. The meeting will be addressed by Professor Frederick H. Lund, of the psychology department.

History Department Checks-Up Readings

A number of students of history who have developed the habit of carelessness with regard to their collateral readings have at last awakened to their value. The method of checking collateral readings, which the history department has adopted, was brought to light recently by Instructor William Johnson, much to the interest of many and to the consternation of a few.

"Each collateral reading," Mr. Johnson said in part, "is first very carefully checked by Miss Jean Banks, the secretary. Then it is again carefully gone over and checked by the instructor under whom the student is registered. Thus there is no possibility of overlooking any mistake or misrepresentation."

"Furthermore," Mr. Johnson added, "we make it a point to be personally familiar with every reference book that is used so that when the student refers us to a certain passage of a certain book we know exactly what the student has read."

REMINISCENCES

The following items of interest to Bucknellians were printed recently in the **Lewisburg Journal's** column of Reminiscences, being reprints from the **Journal's** issue of March 20, 1896.

The Junior Ball given by the class of ninety-seven, Bucknell, in Armory Hall, on last Friday evening, was a success in every way, and was well patronized by prominent society people from Lewisburg and surrounding towns.

At the request of a number of ladies, Dr. Enoch Perrine has consented to conduct a club of Shakespearean students, meeting every Monday evening for the study of Hamlet.

From its issue of March 21, 1902, the **Journal** reprints these items:

George, the son of Grocer T. E. Irland, is able to be around again after several months, being confined to his bed with a severe leg fracture.

Christy Matheweon arrived in Lewisburg this week on a short visit with his old college friends. The famous ball tosser is on his way to report to the New York baseball club for the opening season.

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELL GRAD DIES

Leander W. Baldwin died at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. W. Allen, Sunday morning following an illness of several months.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Colar. He was a graduate of Bucknell University. After teaching some time, he became affiliated with the Literary Digest, having charge of the department which supplies the public schools with the Digest for text books. He continued in this position until about five years ago, when ill health forced him to give up his work, and he went to Florida thinking the climate there might be beneficial. Last May he came to the home of his sister, believing that a few weeks of care would help him, but although the best of care and medical attention were given him he gradually failed.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Allen, of Mansfield, and Mrs. Eva C. Mayer, of Norristown, and three brothers, the Rev. W. F. Baldwin, of Michigan; Spencer C. Baldwin, of Lansdale and Louis J. Baldwin of Haines City, Fla.

—**Williamsport Sun.**

DEAR, OH DEER

The second dead deer within a week contributed its tissues to the Histology class. Run to death by dogs, a buck was found on the University farm near the stadium, last Thursday.

An examination of the doe found the previous Saturday, showed that the animal had not starved but apparently had been driven to death by fly larvae in its nasal cavity. A similar parasitic larva drives sheep mad with the "blind staggers." There was no evidence of a similar condition in the buck.

EATING AGAIN

The retiring and new officers of the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Society held a chicken and waffle dinner in the College Inn on Thursday, March 22.

After consuming vast quantities of Guy's best in the culinary line, the fourteen people present discussed plans for the coming year, and settled some problems which have been confronting the society for the past few months. The Reverend P. B. Everitt delivered an interesting talk, touching on new plans.

Five Bucknell alumni are residents of Rangoon, Burma, and in the outposts of the land there are a number of other Bucknellians. In Rangoon, the small Bucknell community meets frequently, one of the favorite topics of conversation being their far away Alma Mater. The graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Leaber, Miss Marion Shriver and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rickard.—**Sunbury Item.**

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Watch Our Windows Every Day for the Newest
EASTER SILK DRESSES
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WE ARE SHOWING NEW YORK'S LATEST
MILLINERY
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Joseph K. Dersham
225 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

HEAR HAMLIN GARLAND IN BUCKNELL HALL APRIL 19; 4 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WANT A GOOD TIME? ATTEND FRESHMAN HOP SATURDAY, APRIL 12

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928. NUMBER 28

CLASS ELECTIONS WILL TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

All Nominations For Officers To be Made One Week Before Actual Voting Is Done

Class elections and L'Agenda selections will be held on Wednesday, May 9, according to a motion passed at a meeting of Student Council held before the Easter vacation.

The council adopted in the main, a new plan for elections presented by Y. W. McHall, editor of the Bucknellian, who had worked out the essentials with Registrar H. W. Holter.

This year, nominations for all offices will be made at least a week before the election day. These nominations are to be made at a class meeting or in some other way in which every opportunity will be provided for nominations of any candidate. The names of the candidates will be printed in the **Bucknellian** issue preceding the election.

A ballot will be printed containing the names of candidates. Elections will be held at 5 P. M. on May 9. Voters lists will be used, and no chance for ballot stuffing appears to be possible. The printed ballots and strict procedure are the hopes of council that last year's impasse will not be repeated. All elections were thrown out last Spring.

Student Council also enfranchised the girls, who can now vote for every office except inter-class council.

Social standing will determine eligibility to vote—with this exception, however, that no one who has voted with one class can vote with another class.

Following usual customs, probably two candidates for every office will be nominated, one from each clique.

(Continued on Page 8)

Belle Hop to Issue "Exchange" Number

The Exchange number of the Belle Hop is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready to be published on Tuesday, April 17.

For this issue the staff has succeeded in getting art work, as well as jokes, poems, and articles, from most of the leading college humorous magazines in the country. On the list of contributors are the Princeton "Tiger", M. I. T. "Voo Doo.", University of Washington "Columns," Notre Dame "Juggler," Illinois "Siren", Texas "Ranger." and many others of usual prominence. The work of some of the best college artists and writers will be contained in this issue.

The Belle Hop publishes the Exchange number at this time for the purpose of giving the staff members a short breathing space before work is started on the next one, the "Razz" number. A great quantity of work is required to put out this number and the powers that be in the Belle Hop believe that it is a good thing for the critics, satirists, etc., to be in good shape if the "razzing" is to be of the best.

Baptist Choir Gives Interesting Concert

An interesting concert of vocal music was presented by the choir of the Baptist Church on Thursday, March 29, at eight P. M. The recital was featured by the singing of Mrs. William H. Mahaffey, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Mahaffey, who is a daughter of President Emory W. Hunt, was one of the soloists in the oratoria, "The Creation", by Haydn, which was sung during last Commencement Week. Miss Josephine Lawshe accompanied the choir at the organ.

The concert was given under the auspices of the Shikellimo chapter of the D. A. R. A collection was taken up which will be used in the subscription of the Shikellimo chapter to the memorial window being placed in the chapel at Valley Forge by the D. A. R.

CAMPUS CLUB

Campus Club meeting postponed from April 17 to April 24.

W. L. Pearsall, '31 Died Sat. March 31

William Lawton Pearsall, '31, died of heart failure at the home of his grandmother at 124 South Fifth Street, at 8:15 A. M., Saturday, March 31, after having been in very poor health for a number of years. The body was taken to Trenton, N. J., where he had an aunt, Mrs. Charles E. Lawton, living. The funeral was held at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 3, at her home. A brief service had been held on Sunday morning at his Lewisburg home.

He was taken seriously ill before the beginning of the second semester, this state of health continuing more or less for two months. He was taken care of by a nurse at his home.

Pearsall was a graduate of the Hightstown, N. J., high school. He was an orphan, and when he entered Bucknell in September, his grandmother came to keep house for him. He was studying for the degree of bachelor of arts, and although told by physicians that he might die at any time, he showed splendid spirit in determining to carry on his college course.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held at B. U.

The annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest dealing with the American Constitution, will be staged for Pennsylvania colleges on April 27, at Bucknell, it was announced this week by Mr. Burns T. Drum, who is managing the local elimination tilt.

Bucknell was chosen as the battle ground for the colleges of the state by Mr. Randolph Lee, who has been appointed by the Better American Federation to take charge of the Eastern end of the national contest.

The winner of the state contest will compete against the entire Eastern seaboard, at Washington. The final tilt is to be held in California, the expenses of the contestants to be guaranteed. Prizes in the final test will range from $250 to $5000.

Bucknell has been notably successful in this contest in recent years. Two years ago Mr. T. Burns Drum, '26, was successful in both of the Eastern matches and was sent to the finals. Last year Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, won the state contest, but was eliminated at Washington.

Pi Beta Phis Win Basketball Plaque

The Pi Beta Phi basketball team won the championship of the intersorority league, Wednesday evening, March 28, when they defeated the team representing the Phi Mu sorority by the score of 24-14. In the semi-finals played Monday and Tuesday evening, March 26, 27, the Phi Mu team defeated the Aphha Chi Omega team by a count of 26-11, and the Pi Beta Phi team was victorious over the team of Delta Delta Delta by the score of 22-10.

As a result of their victory Wednesday evening, the Pi Beta Phi team won the honor of being the first girls' basketball team to gain possession of the plaque offered this year by the Women's Athletic Association. The presentation will be made at the May meeting of the Athletic Association.

JEAN MATTHEWS, '28, DIRECTS GIRLS' B. B.

Jean Matthews, '28, vice president of the Women's Athletic Association, acted as manager of the girls basketball activities during the past season. Under her direction, the teams were formed into two leagues. In the semi-finals, the winning team in each league played the team which had won second place in their respective leagues. From the semi-finals, the Phi Mu team and the Pi Beta Phi team emerged victorious.

The name of the winning team will be engraved on the plaque which will remain in possession of the Pi Beta Phi team until the championship game is played next year. It will then be given to the new winner to be kept by it until the next game.

In Wednesday evening's game, Eleanor Buecholy, '31, and "Jim" Whitaker, '29, were the high scorers for the Pi Beta Phi team, while "Pud" Hughes, '31, and "Kay" Grove, '31, starred on the losing team.

HAMLIN GARLAND, NOTED AUTHOR, TO LECTURE AT BUCKNELL, APR. 19

Hamlin Garland, a former pupil of Dr. Thomas Hamblin of Bucknell, will give his lecture, "Memories of the Middle Border" at Bucknell Hall on Thursday, April 19, at 4 P. M. Admission will be free.

Few writers in this country have had such a varied career or attained such pre-eminence in the literary world as Hamlin Garland, who for over thirty years has held a foremost position in the ranks of authorship and has been widely recognized as an exponent of all that is best in American life. He is perhaps most widely known through his epic of pioneer days, "A Son of the Middle Border," and his book of short stories, "Main Traveled Roads." His numerous works of fiction are also decidedly popular, notably "The Eagle Heart," "Hesper," "Money Magic," "Cavanagh," "Rose of Dutcher's Cooly," and "The Captain of the Gray Horse Troop." In addition, he has written what is admitted to be the best life of Genaral Grant. In March, 1918, in recognition of the splendid literary work displayed in "A Son of the Middle Border," he was elected a Member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best work of biography produced in 1921, the selection being his book, "A Daughter of the Middle West."

Mr. Garland's Career

Mr. Garland's early years were spent in the middle west. He was born in 1860 near the present site of West Salem, Wisconsin, and afterwards lived in Iowa and Dakota, where amidst the incessant toil incident to farming and pioneering he managed to acquire an education, eventually graduating with honors from a western seminary. When twenty-four years old, he journeyed eastward with the idea of taking a course of study and qualifying himself for teaching. Instead, he became an instructor in the Boston School of Oratory, and developed remarkable genius as a public speaker.

Success as an Author

In 1890, as the result of revisiting the west, Mr. Garland wrote his famous Mississippi Valley stories, "Main Traveled Roads," followed, in 1891, by his first long novel, "A Spoil of Office." Between 1894 and 1898, he published a volume of essays entitled, "Crumbling Idols," completed a novel, "Rose of Dutcher's Cooly," and also finished the last volume of his life of General Grant. He then went overland to the Yukon Valley, Alaska, a trip of six months, which formed the basis of a volume called, "The Long Trail." In recent years, Mr. Garland has not only produced various books of high merit, but has also been a prolific contributor to the leading magazines.

A very interesting article by Hamlin Garland appeared in the March issue of the American magazine.

GLEE CLUB MADE EXTENSIVE TOUR DURING VACATION

Engagements Take B.U. Singers To Vicinities in New York, New Jersey, and Penna.

One of the most successful trips in the history of the Bucknell University Glee Club has just been completed; the club left just a week before the Spring recess began on a trip covering New Jersey and the vicinities near New York and Philadelphia; the trip was completed the Tuesday following the close of school.

During the eleven days of the trip, twenty-one concerts were given, the following being the complete list: First Baptist Church, Reading, Saturday evening, March 24; First Baptist Church, Reading, Sunday morning March 25; Emanuel Baptist Church, Chester, Sunday evening, March 25; Chester High School, Chester, Monday morning, March 26; Emanuel Baptist Church, Chester, Monday evening, March 26; Bridgeton High School, Bridgeton, N. J., Tuesday morning, March 27; Vineland Rotary Club, Vineland, N. J., Tuesday noon, March 27; First Baptist Church, Bridgeton, N. J., Tuesday evening, March 27; First Baptist Church, Norristown, Wednesday evening, March 28; Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday evening, March 29; Rahway High School, Rahway, N. J., Friday morning, March 30; Hightstown High School, Hightstown, N. J., Friday afternoon, March 31; Hights-

(Continued on Page 8)

Edward Dolbey, '28, To Present "Carmen"

A solo performance of "Carmen" will be presented by Edward C. Dolbey, '28, at Bucknell Hall, Friday, April 13, at 8 P. M. The production of the opera is sponsored by Professor J. P. Whyte's class in dramatics.

The reading will be similar to those which Mr. Dolbey has already presented this winter, but it will be on a larger scale. Following are the persons who will have active parts in putting on the affair: Edward C. Dolbey, '28, general director; John F. Parsons, '28, technical director; Franklin Kreisher, electrical director; Alta M. Vosburg, '30, wardrobe director; John T. Anderson, '31, artistic director; Charles Phillips, '28, head usher; William C. Shure, '29, stage director; John N. Feaster, '30, business director.

"TED" BROWNAGLE TO PRODUCE MUSIC FOR FRESHMAN HOP

Don Streeter, ex-'28, To Design Programs and Decorations; Price Placed at $2.00

"Ted" Brownagle and his Aeadians from Harrisburg have been signed by the Freshman Hop Committee to play for the Freshman Hop to be held in Tustin Gymnasium on Saturday evening, April 21. Brownagle and his eleven-piece band are not strangers to Bucknell, having played on the campus at different times the past few years. Reports of Bucknellians who heard the orchestra during the Easter vacation, indicate that "Ted" has a red-hot aggregation of music makers, whose entertainment cannot fail to please the most critical of Bucknell's dancers.

The Hop will be an 8-12 affair in Tustin Gymnasium. "Don" Streeter, ex-'28, is designing the programs and mural decorations. The motif of the decorations and color scheme has been kept secret, and speculation is rife as to what the Vineland artist has in store for the affair.

"With Brownagle playing 'elegant' music," say the committee, "and with Streeter turning the "gym" into a veritable roof garden, all that is needed to complete the evening is a number of couples on the floor. Two dollars will throw open the gates. The first year men and women have tickets at all the fraternity houses and sororities. Be there that you may number this greatest Freshman Hop among your souvenirs.

B. U. Tennis Squad To Be Chosen Soon

Bucknell University's 1928 tennis tournament will be staged here early next week, it was announced here Wednesday, by Professor Ballentine, Bison tennis coach. This affair will be held for the purpose of selecting the Bucknell tennis squad.

The first inter-collegiate match, in which Bucknell will enter, is scheduled for Saturday, April 21, so consequently coach Ballentine is extremely anxious to whip his team into shape befoe the opening engagement.

The prospects for another successful tennis season are indeed bright as the court coach has three of his last season's veterans back in the fold again.

George Frost, Floyd Ballentine and

(Continued on page 5)

Engineering Society Elects New Officers

The Mechanical Engineering Society elected as officers for the ensuing year, at its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 28, the following men: President, Raldo E. Shipman; Vice President, William Samuels; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert N. Tate; Senior Representative to the Big Four, O. Evans Duemler; Junior Representative to the Big Four, John A. Mailey.

Following the elections a very interesting paper was presented before the society, personally prepared by William Samuels and Robert High, on the subject of "Steam Accumulators." These devices have been used in Europe for a great many years but are only a recent innovation here. They allow a steam boiler to be operated with a constant firing, hence a maximum efficiency even though the load on the turbin is fluctuating.

Slides were used showing views of the "Accumulators" in use, and the practicability of their adoption in plants where they are not now used. Original drawings by Samuels and High ably treated the details of their construction.

State Test Engineer To Address Big Four

In a dispatch received last night by the Big Four engineering society, Mr. H. S. Mattimore, state engineer of tests and materials investigation, agreed to address the Bucknell student body at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 18, in the Engineering Building auditorium.

The society has long sought the engagement of Mr. Mattimore, who, besides being an internationally known writer and authority on construction materials, is chairman of the national research council, and member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and of the National Society of Tests and Materials. Only through the personal acquaintance of "Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, who himself formerly worked for the state, has the proposed visit of Mr. Mattimore been made possible.

Mr. Mattimore will accompany his lecture with slides and motion pictures, and assures both an interesting and instructive period for those of the student body who take the opportunity to hear him.

Twenty-Five Frosh Report For Baseball

Twenty-five enthusiastic yearlings answered coach "Mal" Musser's initial call for freshmen baseball candidates at Loomis field on Wednesday afternoon.

The diamond mentor sent his charges through a two hour batting session and climaxed the workout with a short five inning tilt. The pitchers were a trifle wild, but with further practice they should develop into first class mound artists.

Ammerman, yearling basketball captain, was behind the bat in Wednesday's workout and the Pittsburgh lad will probably win the back-stopping job. Two pitchers, Linkfield and Jefferies, displayed promising ability on the mound but, as yet, they have not extended themselves.

The infielders consists of Brumbaugh, Lobel, Slate, Ross and Shuman, but coach Musser has not made any permanent assignments so far. However, Brumbaugh looks promising as a shortstop while the yearling mentor appeared particularly pleased with the efforts of Lobel at third base.

The outfield recruits for garden positions are numerous and indications are that coach Musser will experience a difficult task in selecting the three best fly chasers. Kozik, a former Wilkes-Barre High School star, looked good in the recent workout as the Wyoming lad fielded faultlessly and displayed remarkable prowess as a batsman. The other outfielders who are striving for a position include Carlyle, Perryo, Leaman, and Nevers.

Manager Abe Morelli has arranged a short and snappy schedule of five games. For the opening attraction, he has booked the formidable Mercersburg Academy nine. This contest will be played on hostile soil on April 21.

SHAMOKIN H. S. WINS DEBATE CUP FOR SECOND YEAR

F.E. Lybarger Trophy Presented To Winners of Central Pa. H. S. Debating Assoc.

Shamokin High School was awarded the Lybarger debating trophy at the Bucknell debating banquet held in the Cameron House, Friday, March 30. For the second consecutive year the Shamokin debaters have triumphed in the competition of the Central Pennsylvania High School Debating Association, a group of eleven or twelve high schools in a league sponsored by Bucknell University.

The trophy, a beautiful sliver cup, is awarded each year by the Honorable Lee Francis Lybarger of Mifflinburg whose two sons have held a leading part in forensic circles at Bucknell during the past years.

It was announced at the banquet that Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, had voted membership to Mr. Lybarger and to Professor W. H. Coleman for their interest in debating activities at B. U.

President Emory W. Hunt also announced that Professor Coleman would coach the debating teams next year, assuming the duties carried out this year by T. Burns Drum who is leaving Bucknell for law school.

Alfred H. Rawlinson, '29, will succeed T. Burns Drum as president of the Central Pennsylvania High School Debating Association, which includes Williamsport, Lock Haven, Milton, Lewisburg, Shamokin, Sunbury, Mifflinburg, Watsontown, Northumberland, Bloomsburg, and Jersey Shore.

Since 1925, Bucknell debaters have participated in 39 debates of which

(Continued from Page 1)

Radio Commission Menaces WJBU

Bucknell may lose her right to operate a broadcasting station, if the new radio commission has its way. The situation is set forth in the following dispatch from Washington, published in the Sunbury Item:

Small radio stations, with a power of 500 watts or less, today again face elimination from the air, despite a Congressional fight to save them.

A law just passed by Congress intended to protect the small stations and to force high-powered ones from an air monopoly, such as it has been charged had been given by the Federal radio commission.

The law was passed, following bitter agitation in Congress, particularly from Southern and Western Congressmen when it became known that the commission planned to drive 500 small stations from the air. These small stations were those with a wattage of 500 or less. Yet they are still in danger, although Congress has planned their protection. They are even in greater danger than they have ever been before because

(Continued on page 8)

Prof. Lund Presents Ideas on Democracy

"The thing we need today is to be able to recognize applesauce when we see it," according to F. H. Lund, professor of psychology, in his lecture to the Education Club on "Democracy in Education," Wednesday evening, March 27, in Biology Building.

"Democracy," said Prof. Lund, "has been defined as the tyranny of orators." If the ideal of democracy were carried out, educational institutions would teach a man how to resist a salesman as well as how to bea good salesman himself.

Prof. Lund remarked that the result of taking the democracy concept too seriously inevitably meant a lowered educational standard. "There is an increased number of diplomas, but not intellectuals. We should recognize intellectual democracy and intellectual mediocrecy."

A board of examiners who could act in the capacity of a board for vocational guidance to pupils of secondary institutions.

Jean Wood, '29, spent the Spring holiday at her home in chicago.

* * * *

"Chuck" Rivenburg, '29, spent the Spring holidays in Altoona with John W. Houser, '31.

* * * *

Lenore Losch, '28, traveled to Indiana, Pa., to spend the vacation period with her aunt.

* * * *

"Betty" Lawson, '27, visited "Mid" Marshall, '25, at Washington, D. C., during vacation and reports a wonderful time.

* * * *

Edythe Bond, '28, spent a major portion of her vacation doing practice teaching observation in the Williamsport High School.

* * * *

"Ginny" Smoot, '30, says she had a wonderful vacation but she wishes she had had a few extra days in which to do the things she had planned to do.

* * * *

Martha Henderson was discovered returning to Lewisburg not from Williamsport, but from Danville. We leave it to your own judgement if that's the place for the dean's secretary to be found.

* * * *

"Freddy" Helwig, '28, told the boys in Millersburg that he couldn't go out and play with them directly after meals during vacation, as he intended to stay in to "do the dishes." Wonder what Fred's training for?

* * * *

J. Warren McElugot, '29, sports editor of the Bucknellian, accompanied the baseball team on its southern trip. "Mac" says the biggest kick he had during the journey was the night he played rummy, and lost.

* * * *

John Minnick and Alfred Rawlinson, '29, made up for time spent on the western trip of the Bucknell debating team by spending Spring vacation at school. They report a good time.

* * * *

Lambda Chi Alpha played host to the vanquished T. U. O. basketball squad at a chicken and waffle dinner at the Lambda Chi house on Wednesday, March 28. This event closed the inter-fraternity basketball year until next season.

* * * *

"Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, made good use of the intermission from school by conducting tourist biking parties in the nearby mountains. Members of the parties report that "Shorty" makes an ideal guide, cook, referee, and "shoffer."

* * * *

V. W. McHail, '28, editor of the Bucknellian, recently covered a meeting of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association held in the Center County Courthouse at Bellefonte. His article appeared in the next issue of the Dairymen's League News.

Elizabeth Royer, '28, spent Spring vacation in East Orange, N. J. and New York City. One of the many interesting things which "Betty" saw was Eugene O'Neil's "Strange Interludes." This play was dramatized in an Oriental manner—playing from 5:30 to 11 o'clock with an hour and a half (from 7:30 to 9 o'clock) intermission.

* * * *

A new warning has been issued to "hitch-hikers." "Gert" Brooks, '30, and "Bert" Gaventa, '30, started out for Reading, but got lost in Harrisburg and had to take the train. A street conductor, taking pity on the poor girls, directed them to the station, and warned them to be careful in crossing the street. Moral: If you must bum, map out your itinerary before you leave.

* * * *

The new dormitory now hoasts of one completely furnished living room. The room which extends the entire length of the building, its windows facing Sixth Street, is luxuriously fitted in comfortable divans and easy chairs. There are numerous lamps scattered throughout the room of varied patterns. It provides a most attractive gathering place for the occupants of the new dormitory.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Jimmie" Martin of the Gamma Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, was a recent visitor at the house.

The many friends of Tom Keeler, '30, will be glad to know that he was released from the infirmary in time to spend most of his vacation at home.

Pledge "Bill" Edwards, '30, is now living in a new town. He has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to South Norwalk, Conn.

Mario Bianchi, '29, J. B. Cook, '29, "Tank" Yates, '28, kept open house here during the spring vacation.

There seems to be a decided improvement in the scholarship standing of the chapter. To date, no pink or white cards from the office of the dean have made their appearance.

M. E. Thomson of the Beta Theta chapter at Indiana University was a recent visitor at the house. Brother "Dave" Arnold, ex-'25, was also a recent dinner guest.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho announces the pledging of Noel Smith, '30, of Carlisle, Pa.

Over the recent vacation, everyone went somewhere whether he was able to go home or not. From all reports the railroads made very little money on the K. D. R. boys. The fine weather of last week made "bumming" a very popular sport.

Frank Zimmerman, '30, claims he has "lost" his fraternity pin. Maybe he has lost it but we are almost certain where it can be found. Good luck, Frank!

The chapter will hold an informal "Sem" dance on April 20, from 8-12. Music will be furnished by the Torreadors.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
V. W. McHail, '28

The pledges have planned a tea dance on Saturday afternoon, April 14 for the active chapter. "Eddie" Hoffman's Quartet are to be the music makers.

"Ted" Brownagles and his Arcadians have been signed to play for an 8-12 formal dance on Friday, April 20, the night preceding the Freshman Hop.

"Bill" Stayer, "Jeff" Thomas, "Jack" Pyle, and "Mel" Shuttlesworth camped at the house during Easter vacation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta's annual formal dance was held at the S.A.E. house, Friday evening, March 31, where to the syncopated rhythm of "Red" Hitchens' musicians the last evening preceding spring vacation was danced away. The guests at the dance included: Ruth Bray, Mary Fritz, Veronica O'Brian, Kathryn Porter, "Kit" Reading, "Dot" Riker, "Peg" Schuyler and Thelma Showalter.

Our new headquarters in Hunt Hall have at last reached the stage of completion with the acquisition of draperies, additional nick nacks and the inevitable finishing touches.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE
Margaret M. Field, '28

Saturday evening, March 24, Alice Groover entertained at dinner at her home on Third Street Ada Dice, "Betty" Ross, "Betty" Frederick, "Gongee" Hall, Leah Decker, Eva Mae Folsom, and "Gerry" Welchons. After a delicious dinner, the girls played cards. Eva Mae Folsom won first prize and "Gerry" Welchons second prize.

"Sally" Collner spent the weekend of March 24-25 at Susquehanna University.

On the afternoon of March 25, eight intrepid hikers went out to Red Rock for a beefsteak supper. They were Margarida and Fern Reno, Marian Hendrickson, Thelma Wager, Beryl Sumerfield, Dorothy Davies, Ruth Wentworth, and Margaret Field. Marian proved herself an expert fire-maker, and didn't the beefsteak and bacon taste good! Everybody consumed immense quantities of food, so immense that they refuse to tell just how much. The threatening weather almost spoiled the party, but the rain finally decided to leave the vicinity and everything turned out nicely.

"Marge" Reno believes in numerous birthday celebrations. The first was the beefsteak supper at Red Rock, and the second a surprise table party in the Sem dining room Thursday evening. Daffodils, yellow candles, and yellow place cards carried out the color scheme. The guest of honor showed her skill in successfully managing to cut the huge layer cake that was set before her.

All the L. L. girls regret the loss of Mrs. Babcock as a patroness. Mrs. Babcock has just moved to Bloomsburg.

4 Bucknell Students Travel In "Chevy"

"Early" last Tuesday morning a quartet of "happy go lucky" Bucknellians quit the quietness of Lewisburg for an extensive auto tour of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"Johnny" Hoffa, '31, Harold Reber, '28, "Art" Stutzman, '29, and "Bill" Emmitt, '30, composed the four, while honorable mention should be given the faithful "Chevy" as it rambled over a thousand miles without one flat rubber.

The trip was not interrupted until the party arrived at Lancaster. There a brief survey of Franklin and Marshall College was made.

Although the Bucknellians were in time for a nine o'clock class, they did not attend, and by noon were driving up Lancaster Pike in Philadelphia. After getting entangled with city fire trucks that were going to the burning Bellevue Stratford Hotel, they decided to travel on safer ground and from then on adopted a new motive, "Safety First."

They toured South Jersey thoroughly. Even Atlantic City, the playground of the world, did not escape inspection.

However, the most interesting part of the tour was that spent driving along the Delaware river from Trenton to Easton, where the scenery is wonderful.

Besides the scenery, the Lehigh-Delaware canal was very interesting, as it is one of the few to survive the competition advantages of the railway. The party passed several boats being pulled by mules up the canal, and at New Hope learned something about the history of the canal.

It was completed for use in 1836 by the Lehigh Coal Company, and ran from Mauch Chunk to Bristol, a distance of a hundred miles. It is possible to load ninety tons of coal in a boat. The boat trip covering the whole route requires about a week's time.

In New Hope, which is itself a historical town, the party saw the tree to which George Washington is supposed to have tied his horse while he climbed the bluff above the town to view Trenton with his spy glasses.

The trip from that point on was uneventful, and when the travelers approached the familiar neighborhood of Lewisburg they were relieved and were glad to be taken back within its boundaries.

Co-eds Pay The Bills

University of Kansas co-eds have recognized Leap Year and will pay for taxi, food and dance to entertain their boy friends—for one night only.—University of Kansas. (CNA.)

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4 B. U. REGULARS TO BE FOUND ON VARSITY OF 1929

Crack Bison Dribblers To Lose "Bud" Frable From Line-up; Prospects Encouraging

The prospects for a successful 1929 basketball season at Bucknell University are indeed bright, according to the material that will be available when Coach Plant issues the first call for candidates early next November. Milton "Bud" Frable will be the only man lost from this year's squad, as the Latrobe lad is scheduled to receive his sheepskin in June. No doubt, Frable's loss will be felt, but with the wealth of material on hand Coach Plant should experience little difficulty in developing another performer, capable of filling the open berth.

With four regulars as a nucleus the gray-thatched mentor should turn out another winning combination. So far, Coach Plant's record has been highly impressive as the former Peddie coach has moulded together in two years, a pair of court teams who have gained 32 victories in 42 starts.

This is indeed a splendid performance for Coach Plant and his men and with this record to his credit, it is easily forseen that the veteran mentor will probably whip together an aggregation next winter that will even surpass the Bucknell court teams of 1927 and 1928.

Four Regulars Back

"Eddie" Halicki, football captain elect, will again hold down a forward berth and indications are that he will reach the peak of his basketball career next winter. "Archie" Seiler, captain of this year's team will no doubt again be assigned to the center position, a berth that he has successfully held down for the past two years. Seiler has been the Bison's court luminary during the last two floor campaigns and next season should see this year's leader at the top of form.

"Bernie" Klosterman and "Lou" Woodring are also slated to return next fall and this pair will put in their third season as varsity guards. These two men have revealed their worth during the two year Plant regime and both men should be even better on the court next winter.

Kammire, Thomas, Wadsworth, Bennett and Rabinovitch are also survivers who will be back on the court again when the 1929 court campaign rolls around. The writer forsees a merry battle in store for these men in the scramble to win the only open coveted berth.

Inherits Freshmen Material

Coach Plant also inherits some promising freshmen talent from this season's yearling squad. Some of the first year cage performers have displayed enough court ability to warrant them places on the squad.

Manager John Hubbard is at present arranging what promises to be an inviting schedule. Latest reports have it that the Bison courtmen will play Princeton next winter in a contest that will take place in Tigertown. The gem of the card is a game with Washington and Jefferson that will be staged at the Tustin gym early next winter. The 1929 varsity is also booked for a long Eastern trip that will take place during the Christmas holidays.

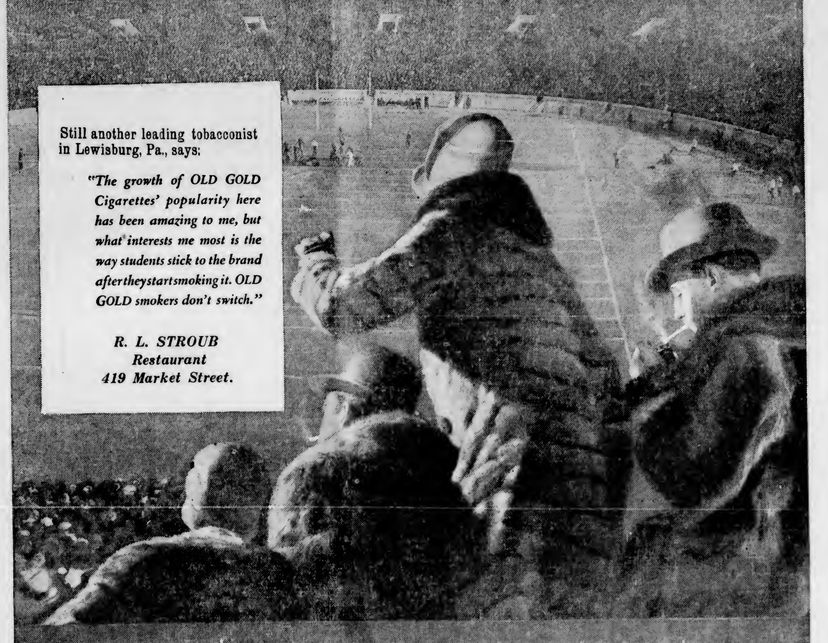
"IGGIE" KENNEDY, '29 HAS GREAT VACATION

Life was one grand round of events for "Iggie" Kennedy, '29, this vacation. On March 29, she went to Cheswold, Delaware, and placed herself under the care of her sister, "Betty." "Iggie" soon found out that it was not so easy to get away from the line of education. "Betty" immediately piloted her away to Dover to hear the Delaware State Declamation Contest in which several of "Betty's" pupils participated. Then for the rest of the week-end they visited friends on their estate near Cheswold. They wandered over acres and acres of beautiful wooded land which surrounded the gorgeous home, but the home itself wasn't the center of attraction, we believe, it was the "two darling boys."

The girls regretted to leave such attractive environment, but duty called "Betty" back to her school in Cheswold. It was here that "Iggie" had the thrilling experience of teaching geography, history, and English classes. She always did wonder what it was like to be a teacher, but she regretted the fact that she was not taking practice teaching this semester.

Her wonderful vacation closed with a hurried visit to see her brother in New York. She returned home via Philadelphia, a tired but happy girl.

not a bark in a bowl-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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BLOOMERS

"The modern girl is all right. She is not at all self-conscious and she is entirely unconscious of her legs—she doesn't know she has them—because she has grown up in short skirts. Certain costumes, however, which are all right for bathing beaches, are not good for dances, and girls must be brought to recognize conventions in the matter of dress."

Mrs. Lois Corey-Thompson, dean of women at Grove City college, thus replies to muttered criticisms that she attempts to regulate the dress of her students by requiring them to wear bloomers at the next college dance, the Pan-Hellenic formal, to be held April 9.

Such was the gist of an article in a recent issue of the **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**—which all brings up the question of modesty, comfort, individuality, good taste, and so on.

We downtrodden men can well sympathize with the poor girls at Grove City, because one finds it difficult to believe that there are any bloomers in existence, and it is a shame to resurrect such an antique even if it does keep the flappers' legs warm. The modern girl wants to travel "light," whether she freezes to death or not. Of course with Spring approaching, such heavy apparel is not so necessary to prevent chills and colds.

But the college man says, "let the girls wear what they deserve to—just so they don't wear knickers—just so we don't have to pay the bills."

Clothes may make the girl popular, but a man never marries a clothes' horse.

TO THE EDITOR

Bucknell University is in the best spirit of cooperation—cooperation of one and all for the athletics of men! Everyone, especially the girls, enjoys to the fullest extent, the pleasure of giving all that is humanly possible to the furtherance of all athletics in which the men might be interested. In return for their money, of course, all that the girls ask is a budget ticket in order that they may witness their respective heroes in the various games. Naturally, they are not expected to ask for any of their budget money, whatsoever, to further their own athletics. Of course not!! That would be asking for some of the money now appropriated for men's athletics, and really, you know if Bucknell is to develop the true, sweet co-ed, she must only witness athletic contests and should never dare to think that in some future time she might participate in some form of athletics herself.

Not only does Bucknell do all in its power to make the athletic life of the men the best possible, but takes into its hands the problem of seeing that the athletics of the Lewisburg High School may be sufficiently developed. And even to the extent of excluding the girls from the use of the gym which they have once a week. Oh, yes, they are supposed to have it Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00. Now aren't the darlings, the big-hearted, generous, brave men to give us the night of fraternity meetings for our basketball games. Especially since they demand the use of the gym at 9:00 on said evenings. And if the naughty little girls don't get out of the gym by 9:00, they are sent a letter by the big, bold men telling them how inconsiderate the Seminary is becoming. And do you believe it? But those ungrateful girls are actually complaining.

And this is known as the cooperation for the good of all. Yes, we'll grant that it is cooperation for the good of all-men's athletics.

A Co-ed.

Guess Again!

Dr. Herbert Shenton, chairman of the sociology department of Syracuse University says that students who are the best-guessers get A's, while those who do not guess quite as well get B's. He explains that progress is the result of good guessing. Intellectual awakening and scientific advancement is determined by the ability to make correct choices.

DANVILLE TO GET NEW TUBE MILL CONSTRUCTED OF STEEL

Charles M. Schawb, steel magnate, made a trip of inspection to Danville Friday and surveyed progress on the construction work at the Tube Works and Brakebeam plant of the Danville Structural Steel Co., of which he is owner.

Mr. Schwab was accompanied by C. A. Weymouth, president of the Structural Steel Co. He arrived Friday morning, and left in the afternoon, making the trip by motor from Bethlehem, where he inspected his large steel mills.

Mr. Schwab decided to authorize the construction of an entire new tube works 600 by 200 feet. Steel frame-work for the first section has already been erected and Mr. Schwab plans to finish the entire building as soon as possible.

He also ordered the new addition of 225 feet to be built to the brake beam plant.

Mr. Weymouth is not only a graduate of Bucknell, with the class of 1900, but is also a trustee of our college.

—Gazette and Bulletin.

Friday the 13th may be a lucky day, but it is best not to walk under ladders, break mirrors, or let black cats cross your path.

"TURK" JONES CHOSEN PI DELTA EPSILON PRES.

"Turk" Jones, '29, was elected president of the Bucknell chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at a meeting held in the T. U. O. house on Wednesday evening, April 11. "Turk" follows in the footsteps of his brother, "Mac," who was president of the P. D. E. chapter at B. U. three years ago.

Other officers elected were: "Al" Abbott, '29, vice president; Mario Bianchi, '29, treasurer; "Gil" Moyer, '29, secretary.

The retiring officers are: "Vince" McHail, president; Glenn Doyle, vice president; J. Howard Hughes, secretary; Fred Fox, treasurer.

MR. H. W. HILBISCH ADDRESSES BIG FOUR

The Big Four Society was addressed Thursday, April 12, at 7:30 P. M., by Mr. H. W. Hilbisch, district manager of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, on "Some Industrial Problems in the Electric Power Plants." This meeting, which was held under the auspices of Sigma Beta Chi, was to have been held Friday, March 30, with Mr. Robert F. Pollock, also of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, speaking. He was unable to appear, and the meeting was postponed.

SIGMA BETA CHI FRAT. SEES MOVING PICTURES

Five reels of moving pictures were shown in the Engineering Building, Wednesday, April 11, at 4:15 P. M., under the auspices of Sigma Beta Chi, the professional chemical fraternity. Two subjects were treated: "An American in the Making," which described the education of foreigners in safety measures; and "The Story of the Clay Refractories," which showed the making of fire-brick.

At a meeting of the Bucknell girls' debating qsuad, Esther Girton was elected manager of the next year's debating teams. Jean Matthews was manager of the squad this year.

SHORT QUIPS

Mid-semester marks will soon be out, and will show that a few of us need more wisdom teeth.

—0—

In spite of the fact that the army beat Bucknell last fall, the students were willing to stand all evening or even be trampled to death in order to see the movie, "West Point."

—0—

Who said that the girls didn't have spring fever? Why, a boy was seen selling magazines to the girls as they left the dining room at 7:45 A. M., so that they wouldn't have to go down town for them.

—0—

Last Friday there was a mackerel sky. Even the sky watches for fish day.

—0—

Just a word of cheer for the present senior class. Commencement time will soon be here.

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BISON WARRIORS LOSE 9-8 AND 7-5 IN DIAMOND TILTS

Costly Errors Give Victories To Navy and Catholic U. During Initial Trip

After having invaded the South to play the Navy at Annapolis and Catholic University at Washington, the Bucknell University baseball team has returned to home soil once more to start intensive practice sessions in preparation for the coming tilts with Mt. Saint Mary's and Gettysburg. These contests are scheduled for Friday and Saturday and will be played on hostile ground.

Coach Snavely's men experienced a tough time of it in the Southern territory as they lost the only two games played on the trip. The Bison ball tossers left Lewisburg on Thursday, March 29, with only one practice session under their belts. Manager Wood had booked Georgetown as the initial foe for Friday, March 31. However, this affair was not played because rain interfered and consequently the George town officials were forced to call the game off.

Navy Scores a Win

On the last day of March, the Bucknell diamond prancers invaded Annapolis where they were forced to accept a 9-8 trouncing at the hands of the Navy. It was a heartbreaking tussle to lose as the Bisons were leading in the seventh inning by a 7-2 score. "Eddie" Halicki was pitching brilliant ball until the eighth frame when his support gave way. The Navy boys drilled out base hits and these coupled with erratic support gave Navy a victory.

Lose To Catholic U.

The Lewisburg invaders rested at Annapolis over Sunday and left early Monday morning for Washington to play Catholic University. Coach Snavely selected "Hen" Thomas to twirl this tilt and the Reading boy did well under his first baptism of fire. Thomas held the Washington swingers to two hits and no runs for seven innings but in the eighth stanza the Catholic lads managed to take the lead. However, in this session, Thomas, too, was a victim of erratic support. Hambacher, who had played steady ball upto this time, made three fatal errors in the eighth inning. The final score showed that the home team were winners by a 7-5 verdict.

"Art" Restelli, playing his first full varsity game, was the batting star of the melee by garnering three safe hits in five trips to the plate. Clough, another newcomer, also played well in both games.

Quinn and Jones Star

"Mose" Quinn, "The Memphis Flash," and "Chuck" Jones, veterans of last season's nine, performed brilliantly both in the field and at bat. Jones made some remarkable stops around the shortfield position that gained for him the applause of the spectators.

The Bucknell baseball team, still wincing from the two drubbings received on the Southern trip, started intensive practice sessions early this week for the coming week-end games with Mount Saint Mary's and Gettysburg.

Now that two contests have already been played, Coach Snavely has undoubtedly a line of the material on hand. The varsity mentor will shake up his batting order when the team again takes the field against a hostile foe.

Quinn a Fixture Behind Plate

Captain Mose Quinn will be stationed behind the bat and his stellar performances in the South marked him as a valuable asset to the team. The pitching of Halicki and Thomas won the approval of Coach Snavely and these two men will, no doubt, bear the brunt of the work this year.

"Lefty" James, the versatile Newcumberland youth, has won the job at the initial sack by his fine playing in the recent games. Clough, star of last season's freshmen nine, seems to be a fixture at second as neither Haldy nor Greet measured up to collegiate baseball qualifications.

Jones is Best Infielder

"Chuck" Jones will guard the shortfield position and he is by far the smoothest infielder on the Snavely-coached nine. Hambacher batted well in the two games already played but his fielding was very erratic. However, with more practice, Hambacher should be better prepared to hold down the third sack.

Restelli will be stationed in centerfield and will be flanked on his left by McCormick and on his right by Mitchell.

Halicki will probably be on the mound against Mt. Saint Mary's while Thomas will be selected to twirl against Gettysburg on the following day.

Girls' Debating Team Has Undefeated Year

The Bucknell girls' negative debating team completed an undefeated year when it won from Keuka College, Thursday, March 29, 1928 by a score 2-1.

The question for debate was "Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect with armed force capital invested in foreign lands except after a formal declaration of war."

The Bucknell team consisted of Betty Dill, Trennie Eisley and Jean Matthews. This is the last year that Jean Matthews will take part in Bucknell debates.

FORMER B. U. STUDENT WEDS MONTANDON GIRL

An introduction at a Lewisburg dance last January resulted in the pretty wedding yesterday at high noon in the Montandon Baptist Church of Miss Mary Elma Furman, of Montandon and Brinton Kunkle, of Stroudsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Burns, pastor.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Furman, is a graduate of Montandon High School. She was also a student at the Beckley Business College, Harrisburg. Mr. Kunkle was formerly a student at Bucknell University and for a time was employed as cost accountant in the Registrar's office. Mr. Kunkle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kunkle of Brodheadsville, Pa.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS HEAR BUCKNELL PROFESSOR

An explanation of the methods of criticism of Bucknell student teachers, who have been practicing in the local high school classes, was given to members of the high school faculty recently, at a meeting, by Professor R. B. Ransom, head of the department of education, Bucknell University.

The student teachers are given so many days to teach the pupils at high school with the regular class teacher looking on and criticising. Professor Ransom explained fully the various ways of reporting on the activities of the student teachers.

There were 26 persons present at the meeting at which Principal J. G. Peters was in charge.

—Sunbury Item.

"Marg" Reno, '27, delightfully entertained during the chapel period on March 29, with a vocal solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Beryl Summerfield, '28.

Down In Studies? Here's Easy Remedy

An old black sweater, torn at the cuffs, raveled at the throat, and spliced along one side with adhesive tape, is the most treasured possession of a group of Northwestern fraternity men. It ranks higher than the house cat and is more powerful than the barrel stave.

"Lucky" is the sweater's name, and the members of Lambda Chi Alpha have christened it that for a reason. For experience has proved that whatever brother wears "Lucky" at an examination is sure to pass that course. It matters not if the brother who wears "Lucky" has slept soundly through the semesters lectures, if his term paper was a flop, and if there is not a chance in the academic world for him to get by. He goes to the fraternal vault, hauls out the battered sweater, puts it on carefully and starts for the quiz.

In the last six years no Lambda Chi has failed a course when he has worn the sweater to the final examination. Confidence and success take him by the hand when the lucky garment is donned. Use of the sweater is limited to upperclassmen, and in case two brothers want it at the same time it goes to the one who is the farthest behind in his studies. Members of the organization are anxious to state that the sweater does not contain any secret pockets for crib notes or hiding places for text books; it is just a talisman.

—Northwestern University. (CNA.)

SENIOR CO-EDS PLAN TO HOLD ANNUAL BALL

The Senior Ball, annual event at the Women's College, will be held in the living room of the new dormitory on Saturday, April 14, 1928. Quite extensive plans have been made for this dance, which no women will attend except seniors. Ray Gilland's Orchestra will furnish the music. "Polly" Belles has been placed in charge of the ball.

B. U. TENNIS SQUAD TO BE CHOSEN SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

Ramon De Fillipo are the trio who are again eligible for court competition and with these regulars to bank on, coach Ballentine should experience little difficulty in moulding together another powerful racquet machine.

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LIFE SAVING NO CINCH

V. W. McHail, '28

Life saving isn't what it is cracked up to be. At least that's what Reginald Gaylord, '29, has to say, after spending last summer as a "water hero" at a private beach in Long Island.

In the Spring of 1927, "Reggie" decided to add to his exchequer, and also to enjoy a summer out of doors. With this double aim in mind, he secured a job as life guard at the Sand's Point Casino, which is owned by a corporation of well-to-do residents of the vicinity of Port Washington, Long Island, who had formed a company to provide an exclusive place of recreation.

The duties of the life guards were not onerous (there were three on duty), for the beach was a private one, and immense crowds were unknown. The boys reported for duty at 9 or 10 A. M., and remained on the beach continuously until 6 or 7 P. M., with no time off for lunch unless they could find a moment when bathers were few.

Rescues Not So Thrilling

As for rescues, "Gay" participated in but three; and all of these were simple cases of fright. He swam out to the distressed bathers, and held the victims above water until the other guards had launched a boat and rowed out to him. The rescues were so commonplace that he life guard simply could not register a thrill. That was the thing they were being paid to do, and rescues were all in a day's work.

Life-saving was quite common, for the guards were there to see that no one drowned, and it was rather monotonous to sit on the lookout and scan the waters for hours at a time. The guards were there to protect an intangible property interest, because the continued success of the resort depended upon the safety record of the beach. For some unexplained reason, a drowning seems to ruin a private beach. Bathers refuse to frequent a beach where such a tragedy has taken place. It was up to the guards to prevent such an occurrence. With this watchword of protection, the life saver was always vigilant. He had to be. His employers depended upon his watchfulness to protect the interests of the beach.

Not Always a Hero

While the life saver has been traditionally viewed as a hero, these boys at the Casino were merely regarded as employees or servants. If they could give private swimming lessons, all well and good, for the pay was $2 an hour, and the life guard could clean up a tidy sum in this manner if he were capable and clever enough to teach his wealthy clients.

The only bright spot in the work was the occasional trip to New York City, when the guard was given his weekly day off. This day could never be a Sunday, or in fact, any of the last three days in the week, for on those days, the crush at the beach reached its peak.

Many notables visited the Casino. "Charlie" Chaplin and Colleen Moore were among the number. The greatest disappointment to Gaylord was the appearance of Lindbergh when "Reggie" wasn't around. Oh, yes, he taught several of the Vanderbilt girls how to swim and had a bird's-eye view of the life of the elite on the island. He met Clarence Budington Kelland in Port Washington at the garage of Wendell Hamm's, (ex-'30), father.

Tips Given For Odd Jobs

Tips were given for odd jobs. One day a snugly-trimmed yacht hove to at the beach. The owner was preparing for a voyage, and suspected that some ropes were afoul of his propeller. Rather than dry dock the boat, the owner asked Gaylord to dive down the side of the yacht with a knife and cut free the propeller. This was no easy task as the diver had to see under water as well as work. The problem of air was a serious one and there was danger of becoming entangled in the rope. However, "Gay" was successful. He took a number of quick breaths before descending, storing up a supply of oxygen. With the sharp knife he cut the ropes, and cleared the propeller. The task looked easy enough but "Gay" says it was anything but easy. Anyhow, the owner gave him $5 for his work.

(Editor's note—this article was written for the feature article class in journalism).

What the Colleges Are Doing

Father and Son Register

When school opens next fall a father and son will enter the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State University. Graydon S. McKee, East Orwell, entered school this year, but was sent home with the mumps. When his father came to Ohio State to inquire into his son's status at the school, he met Dr. O. U. Brumley of the College of Veterinary Medicine. He was so impressed by information gained from the doctor and by his observation of the college that he decided to enter with his son next fall.—Columbus, Ohio (IP).

Prize Entrants Exhibited

Three of the Paris Prize Entrants are now on exhibition at the George Washington University School of Architecture. The $3,000 prize is for the plan of a large radio broadcasting station covering a city square. The winner will also have a chance to study in Paris.

What Price Letters

(And we don't mean epistles). The co-eds at Midland College may win their school letter if they abide by an athletic pledge for two weeks, and show a fair ability in one sport. The athlete must be in bed by 10:30 P. M. six nights of the week, and by 11:30 the other night. By the end of two weeks the wearers of the "M" should be adept at the indoor sport of sleeping.

Military Training Demanded

In the colleges and universities that are still existing in Russia, over 75,000 students are enrolled in military training as prescribed by the governmental authorities. Approximately 180 hours a year is spent by students in these compulsory classes.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

Copyright,

Who's Who AT B. U.

Norman A. Karmilowicz

The Bucknellian is pleased to add to its list of Who's Who at Bucknell one of the most pleasing personalities on our Alma Mater's list of athletic sons. When Kingston sent Karmilowicz to Bucknell, she contributed a student who was to make an enviable name for himself in athletics.

"Karmy" has played varsity football for the past four years, having started before the three-year rule was in effect at Bucknell. During his first year, he played varsity basketball, and he represented his class on the court during the Freshman-Sophomore basketball game his second year.

Largely as a recognition of his athletic prowess, Karmilowicz was initiated into the Friars. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Karmy's" interest is manifested not only in athletics, however; he is one of the hard-working, pre-medical students. His fighting spirit is shown in this phase of his activity as much as in any other, and his pleasing personality will lend itself admirably to the medical profession.

Anna Everitt

Greet the human "variety shop." Anne with her versatility, her spontaneous good humor and consistent friendliness has easily gained a strong foothold in our regard. Yes, —you can expect almost anything from this fair "Semite." No! content with a major in Biology, and a minor in English, Anne proved herself sufficiently adept in mathematics to become a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Her activities have spread in many directions. Under her capable guidance the Freshman Commission accomplished such an unusual amount of work that Anne was used by the "Y. W." Cabinet each succeeding year. As a Junior she was elected by the women students to represent Bucknell at the National Y. W. Convention. Of course four years would not be complete without her administering the rule of Student Government some where along the line, so in her second year she wore the long serious face of a member of the Board. The L'Agenda staff and the Sociological society are only two other examples of the varied paths in which her interests lie. Delta Delta Delta claims her as a member.

Anne leaves in June to become something different in "school marms." She is so efficient that to wish her success is almost unnecessary.

"I'll cut in on this dance, I guess," said the surgeon as he chloroformed the St. Vitus patient.—Temple Collegian (CNA.)

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School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '72

I learned to play baseball in my home town of Huntingdon. Back in the early sixties, George Grey, a stranger, came to Huntingdon and brought the game with him. It was new then the country over. The leading teams in the East were the Atlantics of New York and the Athletics of Philadelphia. We had heard much of these teams but had never seen a ball game anywhere. Directly, we boys organized a team which was called the Spartans. The young men, too, organized a team which they called the Socials. I was a Spartan for a while, but pretty soon became a Social.

In a game between the Socials and a team from Hollidaysburg, "Doc" Roller (father of W. C. Roller, ex-'02), batted a ball beyond all expectation. I have never seen in my life a ball batted so far. The ball was relayed in by several players. Roller revolved around the diamond and occupied the players' bench for some minutes before the ball was fielded in. "Doc" Roller was in those days the Babe Ruth of the local association of ball players.

Small, Hard Ball Used

Today baseball men smile at the big scores we boys used to accumulate in a game. There were reasons for our big score, which are not apparent today. The ball was smaller and, I think harder than the balls of today. (I have in my keeping a perfect ball, used in interclass play sixty years ago.) The bats were heavier and longer then than now. This was because the pitch was weak. It was really a pitch then, not a throw as it is today. Moreover the umpire never called a strike on the batter unless he actually struck. The man at bat waited for his ball and never struck until he was sure that the ball was a good one. There was no curve in the pitched ball, and it was so slow that the batsman could use a long and heavy bat. Out of these conditions came terrific batting, and we boys had no gloves. The best games of today would run into big scores, under like conditions.

Curve pitching came to our College in the fall of 1877. The pitcher who brought it was Clifton A. Verner. He came to us from Pittsburgh in the fall of 1877 and entered as a student in the College Preparatory School, reciting in the Academy building. Verner could throw any kind of a diamond curve known in those days.

B. U. Plays Milton

And so it came to pass that the College got together, picked out a nine and sent it to Milton to cross bats with a well organized, first-class team. The College had only a pick-up nine for the game, and scarcely expected to win, but she was hanging hopes on her curve pitcher, Verner. Verner pitched and our College was beat by the score of 8 to 6. Verner, who was of the class of '82, was with us only two years, leaving Bucknell to spend a year at Brown, but he made some stir while he was here.

Dr. James, professor of mathematics and natural philosophy, heard about this curve pitching, but claimed that it was simply an illusion. Such a thing he said would violate the laws of mechanics. He tried to convince the boys, and the boys tried to convince him. So a test was proposed.

Curve Demonstrated

On the lower campus, not far from where is now the saw dust pit for pole vaulting, three high stakes or poles were set up in a straight line, properly spaced for a sure test. Verner took the pitcher's position just back of one of the end poles, and Harold McClure took a catcher's position not far from the other. Verner proposed to curve the ball around the middle stake, passing the outer ones on a different side, with McClure receiving the ball. And he surely did it according to competent eye witnesses, of whom the Reverend Robert M. Hunsicker, '82, was one. I am told, however, that Professor James was not convinced. He rather believed that the curve was impossible and was to be explained away as an optical illusion.

Harold M. McClure, the catcher on this occasion, was probably as great a baseball catcher as any in his day. He had just been graduated, in the class of 1877. A little later, he was the leading catcher on the Boston baseball team, champions of the league. His testimony that the ball curved around the middle stake could not be questioned. Mr. McClure was later President Judge of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania District, and a Public Service Commissioner. He served, too, as trustee of Bucknell University, being one of the four trustees chosen by the alumni of the University. At the time of his death in 1919, he was treasurer of the University.

I played ball three seasons at home before I came to College. I landed here in the fall of 1867, a truly green freshman. However, I think that I was lucky, for I was picked up by a sophomore, Eph Wynn, a real student leader. Wynn made out of me a Phi Kappa Psi and helped me into Theta Alpha literary society, the oldest society in the College. Theta Alpha had its beginnings in the old church basement room where Bucknell College was born, and at first the society carried on under the name of Tau Delta Theta.

Senior Gives Candy

Wynn and I after a good while became chums in room 33, East Wing, according to the original numbering. This was the room that John H. Harris had occupied the year before. One night after study hour, Harris walked into our room. He was nearly a stranger to me then, but he handed me a stick of candy. I never knew just why. I thought perhaps that he, a senior, took this way of telling me that I was only a baby freshman.

Wynn was a star baseball player. He soon had me out on the diamond. He wanted me to show just what I could do with a ball and bat. On the field, I was joined by John Poler, '68, a willowy fellow with a good arm. Poler was a senior and proud of his arm. He took me to the front of Old Main to show me what he could do with a ball. After a few preliminaries, he threw the ball the full length of the college building, which he said was 320 feet. I have never yet seen a student overthrow those 320 feet, though I have seen a number try.

John Poler was from Washington, D. C. There were two other star baseball players here from Washington. They were college chums and much together. Finney and Burgesser we called them. I have thought of Burgesser betimes because of his sad fate. A Virginia City newspaper, in Nevada, relates the story of Burgesser's tragic fate. He had joined an expedition into the Black Hills. The party, while pushing forward, became in great need of water. They turned aside from the main route toward a small stream. As they approached the stream, they were fired on by Indians in ambush. The surprise was complete. The party was nearly annihilated. Burgesser was mortally wounded. This occurred perhaps a half dozen years after he left College.

B. U. Olympian Club

In my freshman year the College had an organization called the "Olympian Baseball Club." It had a method of selecting a "first nine," as it was then called, that was simple enough but it sometimes failed to select the best nine in the Olympian Club. I was present when the Olympian Club selected its "first nine." The procedure was as follows. The club by vote selected three players. These three chose another three. These six elect picked out a final three and the "first nine" was complete. The team thus made was for the most part composed of upper classmen.

But it so happened that this time among the preps and freshmen were star players, unknown and untried, who soon found themselves. In a few weeks, they chose a nine of their own and challenged the 'Varsity' to a test game. The game was played and the 'Varsity' badly beaten. The sequel was a reorganized "first nine," made up for the most part of freshmen. This new "first nine" played successful ball. It became the first edition of that long remembered Olympian team, that, season after season, never lost a game. I had the honor of playing on that Olmypian team during my four college years. (Editor's note—Dr. Bartol was also captain of this team.)

Our biggest games were with the Tyroleans of Harrisburg. And the first game with them was, I think, something new for the University at Lewisburg. It was played outside of the college campus. There was then a law here, rigidly enforced. It ran thus: "All games of ball must be played on the college grounds." We played the Tyroleans at Harrisburg on the first day of our summer vacation. Commencement day, 1870, was June 28th. We played the Tyroleans the next day and won by a score of 53 to 39. This must have been the first game of ball in the history of Bucknell that was won away from the home grounds.

Co-eds Feed Players

When vacation was over and we were "back again at old Bucknell," we were welcomed in such a way that we knew baseball was something everybody wanted. The College Herald had in it a note like this: "Some of Lewisburg's fair ladies entertained the victorious nine in a delicate and handsome manner at an evening gathering at which refreshments figured conspicuously."

On October 7th, we played a return game with the Tyroleans on the campus, and won again with a score of 23 to 22. "After the game," said the **Herald**, "the visitors were regaled with a sumptuous repast by a lady of the town." The games with the Tyroleans afforded a real test of the 'Varsity's strength during the season.

As I said, we played our first game with the Tyroleans at Harrisburg during vacation. Let me tell you something of the prohibition of baseball. I never knew a game of ball to be played during college study hour, and yet prohibition was imposed sternly on the boys.

In the spring of 1874 much interest in baseball began to show itself. Study hour continued sacred to study, too. To make sure that the hour would not be violated by baseball, the captains of the several nines that had sprung up were summoned to the President's office. They were requested to secure from the members of their respective teams a pledge or a promise not to play any ball during study hour. The captains failed in the effort to accede to the request, and so reported at the office.

The next morning in Chapel, at prayers, the student body was informed that no member of the college could play any ball whatsoever, until a decree of permission could be made. After that, baseball vanished for a time.

Baseball in Disrepute

Only a few years before this incident, the 'Varsity team had brought some distinction to the College by winning games from the noted Tyroleans and others. But in those days baseball was esteemed often by the best of people very much as the good old lady who used to live near the campus, esteemed it.

Her oft repeated statement during a stormy summer was: "I believe these awful storms are sent upon us because they allow those wicked games of ball to be played on the College campus."

Why can't there be a few classes up the Hill at night? Then the people that generally fall asleep during class periods will get their sleep at night time as they should.

FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."
SECOND STAR—"*Sure*, so long as the *consideration* isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"

THEY'RE MILD
and yet THEY SATISFY

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—22—

RECENTLY WE TOLD YOU THAT MR. ROBERT J. MURRAY, OF HONESDALE, INCREASED HIS BUSINESS IN ONE YEAR FROM A GROSS INTAKE OF $10,000 to $500,000.

WE TOLD YOU HE DID IT BY ADVERTISING. BUT WE DID NOT TELL YOU JUST HOW HE ACCOMPLISHED IT. HE DID IT BY ADVERTISING SERVICE. OF COURSE, HE TOLD ABOUT HIS HARDWARE, BUT THE THING HE FEATURED WAS SERVICE. IT WAS SERVICE THAT DREW THE CUSTOMERS.

MAYBE YOU HAVE BEEN ADVERTISING ONLY YOUR GOODS. MAYBE PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW ABOUT YOUR SERVICE.

SERVICE SOLD HARDWARE FOR MR. MURRAY. IT INCREASED HIS BUSINESS FIFTY FOLD. ISN'T IT REASONABLE TO SUPPOSE IT MIGHT INCREASE YOURS—AT LEAST TWO OR THREE OR FIVE FOLD?

MR. MURRAY WASN'T ANY BETTER BUSINESS MAN THAN YOU ARE. YOU HAVE JUST AS GOOD GOODS TO SELL AS HE DID. AND NO DOUBT YOU CAN GIVE AS GOOD SERVICE AS HE COULD. WHY NOT TELL PEOPLE ABOUT IT? WHY NOT LET THEM KNOW WHAT IT IS GOING TO MEAN IN HELPFUL SERVICE TO THEM WHEN THEY BECOME YOUR CUSTOMERS? IT PAID MR. MURRAY ENORMOUSLY. ISN'T IT REASONABLE TO SUPPOSE IT WILL PAY YOU?

Matinee Daily: 2:30
Evenings 6:45 to 11:00
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Milton, Penna.
THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

TODAY and TOMORROW APRIL 12-13—
"The Shepherd of the Hills"

COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 14—
HARRY LANGDON
in his Latest and Funniest Picture
"THE CHASER"

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY, APRIL 16-17—
Chaney's Greatest Thriller
LON CHANEY in
"THE BIG CITY"
with BETTY COMPSON, MARCELINE DAY, and others.
Don't Miss It.

COMING WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 18-19.
"THE LOVES OF CARMEN"
with the Stars of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
Here is a picture which you should not miss.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

Resolution adopted at debating banquet. Whereas, Bucknell University looks with just pride upon the records her teams have made in the past three seasons,

And whereas, we realize that these past successes were made possible only through the time, thought, and effort which Professor Roy F. Howes gave to debating without thought of his own energy and time,

Be it resolved that we who are assembled tonight, in celebration of the present season, send him greetings and appreciation for the past seasons and wishing him all successes in the years to come.

• • • •

Resolution adopted at debating banquet. Whereas, the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha delights to honor itself in honoring those individuals who so unquestionably deserve honor,

Whereas, there are two individuals here tonight who in large degree stand for all that our fraternity takes pride in standing for,

Be it resolved that bids of membership in the Bucknell chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha be extended to the Honorable Lee Francis Lybarger and to Professor W. H. Coleman, gentlemen whose names would honor the rolls of any organization.

• • • •

ENDORSES DR. RICE

The following is taken from the Year Book of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors:

WHEREAS, Professor John W. Rice has been serving as President of the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors the past year, and

WHEREAS, During his term of the office of President he has demonstrated an extraordinary administrative and executive ability, a sincerity of firm and honest purpose, and a course of straightforward and manly action that has made him respected and endeared by all of the Association who have been closely associated with him,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Pennsylvania Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors heartily endorse his work for the Association and commend his faithfulness in helping promote the campaign for cleaner and safer milk for Pennsylvania.

SURPRISE LINEN SHOWER HELD FOR MISS HULDA HEIM

A surprise linen shower was tendered Miss Hulda D. Heim on Monday evening by Mrs. Roy W. Heim, of Newark, Delaware, and Mrs. J. Howard Heim, at the latter's residence, Brandon Place, this city. Thirty friends of Miss Heim were all seated before Miss Heim made her appearance and the plan of surprise was carried out.

Miss Heim was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, when during one of the games of the evening, a huge white parasol was opened showering the gifts over her.

Refreshments unique for such an occasion were served.

—Williamsport Sun.

Fraternity and sorority basketball now being over, members of the various groups will refrain from speaking for awhile.

SHAMOKIN HIGH SCHOOL WINS DEBATE TROPHY

(Continued on Page 8)

but five were lost. In computing the votes of judges, Bucknell had 73 points to 26 for opponents. All of the defeats were 2-1 decisions. This year's record (1927-28) shows the men's teams losing two debates out of 13, and the women's teams losing two debates out of 9.

The girls this year met New Jersey College for Women, George Washington, Keuka, Hood, West Virginia, Cornell, Trinity, Buffalo, and Western Maryland.

Among the colleges met by the men were: a British union team, Western Maryland, Hiram, Wittenberg, Butler, Purdue, Kalamazoo, Ursinus, Rutgers, Temple, Hobart.

A resolution felicitating Professor R. F. Howes, of the University of Miami, was passed unanimously at the banquet. Professor Howes started debating on its upward path at Bucknell.

Eugent Miracchi, '29, Preston Davis, '28, and Lee Francis Lybarger, '28, who holds an intercollegiate record for number of debates participated in, composed the affirmative team. John Minick, '29, Alfred Rawlinson, '29, and Henry Coleman, '29, formed the negative team.

Esther Girton, '29, Pauline Ware, '28, and Jean Matthews, '28, formed one team; Elizabeth Dill, '31, Frennie Eisley, '31, and Jean Matthews, '28, won from N. J. C. W.; Doris Siner, '29, Nan Lee Thomas, '29, and Dorothy Riker, '28, formed a third team.

T. Burns Drum, '26, directed both men's and women's debating work this year.

Guests at the banquet included: President E. W. Hunt, Dean R. H. Riverburg, Dean Amelia E. Clark, Dr. James P. Whyte, Lee Frances Lybarger, Sr., Professor W. H. Coleman, toastmaster, T. Burns Drum, coach, members of the Shamokin teams, and representatives from other high schools in the league.

B. U. GLEE CLUB MADE TRIP DURING VACATION

(Continued from page 1)

town High School, Hightstown, N. J., Friday evening, March 31; Roosevelt School, Rahway, N. J., Saturday evening, March 31; First Baptist Church Rahway, N. J., Sunday morning, April 1; First Baptist Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday morning, April 1; First Baptist Church, Rahway, N. J., Sunday evening, April 1; Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J., Monday morning, April 2; Hillside High School, Hillside, N. J., Monday evening, April 2; Staten Island Rotary Club, Mariner's Harbor, N. Y., Tuesday noon, April 3; Old Dutch Reformed Church, Port Richmond, N. Y., Tuesday evening, April 3.

This list is merely of the auditoriums in which the club sang. In many instances, the program was sponsored by other organizations. The club makes it a policy to give short, informal programs in high schools during the school hours; this is done purely for advertising Bucknell, but the policy has done a great deal toward making the evening concerts, the full secular concerts, very successful. One of the most noteworthy of these informal concerts was presented to the Staten Island Rotary Club at Mariners Harbor, N. Y., Tuesday noon, April 3; after the club had finished its program, sung the Alma Mater, and given a yell for its hosts, the speaker of the day, Dr. William Henry George, "Daddy" George, of the Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y., spoke enthusiastically of the club and the university which it represents, saying that he is planning to send his daughter to Bucknell this coming fall.

The program presented by the club is practically the same as presented on the Intercollegiate trip in western Pennsylvania during the latter part of February. Charles W. Frampton, '31, and Ralph F. Evans, '31, sang baritone solos. Henry Fessler, '29, was unable to convalesce rapidly enough from the Scarletina to join the club, but George A. Ferrell, Jr., '29, joined the club during the trip. It is interesting to note that every one of the solo presentations on the program was given by a freshman, which fact augers well for the progress of the club during the next few years.

FORMER B. U. STUDENTS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. E. S. Kyle, of Williamsport gave a bridge-luncheon, Saturday afternoon, March 31, at K-Wal tea room, in honor of her daughter, Margaret M. Price, '26, whose engagement was announced to Merl Colvin, '25. Those present were Misses Kathryn Miller, '26, Elizabeth McCormick, '27, Clarissa Hamblin, '27, Christine Sterner, '28, Lenore Loesch, '28, Marion White, '28, Helen Stout, of Muncy, Marguerite Diehl, Mrs. Schambacher, of Montoursville, Margaret Price, '26, and Mrs. E. S. Kyle.

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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
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OUR STORE IS THE
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HEADQUARTERS
The character of the suits and overcoats tailored by Charter House will earn your most sincere liking.
Montgomery & Co.
LEWISBURG, PA.

P.A.
suits my taste
like nobody's business
I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!
No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!
The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.
© 1928, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

(Continued from Page 1)

The new plan does not attempt to remedy clique politics, but it does attempt to insure elections that will be fair and certain.

Campus politicians are slowly rising to action, and the next few weeks will see the formation of slates.

Student Council and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, have reached no conclusions in their attempt to place L'Agenda positions on a competitive basis, but hopes are held that within the next year a working plan will be evolved.

RADIO COMMISSION MENACES W. J. B. U.

(Continued from Page 1)

the members of the radio commission have been confirmed by the Senate and are now exercising right in their own power.

Tht stations menaced include WJBU, 100 watts, of Lewisburg, and WPSC, 500 watts, State College.

Radio technicians from various cities of the United States today are on record as having unanimously indorsed a program to save the high-powered stations. Their indorsement, given at a conference with the commission upholds the position of the commission which had been accused of favoring the "big fellows" at the expense of the "little fellows."

That indorsement presages a new attack on the amendment in the radio law forcing the commission to reallocate wave lengths, stations and power to radio zones according to population.

It is the beginning of a drive to save the big stations' power—KDKA Pittsburgh; WEAF, Bellmore, N. Y.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., and WJZ, Bound Brook, N. J.—and it offers a new menace to every small station in the United States, for the commission still clings to the belief, as it demonstrated at the conference, that it has the power and its duty requires that it exercise the authority to force off the air from 250 to 300 stations.

This belief caused a "howl" to go up all over the country, and that "howl" resulted in the passage of the "reallocation amendment."

Many professors should go to the doctors if they cut their classes.

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Have you ever tried asking your friends?
Any man who wears John Wards will tell the same story.
The leathers in John Wards are choicer, wear better. The fit and workmanship are more expert. They have more style appeal *to men of the better class.*
The prices? $7 and $9.
John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York · Brooklyn
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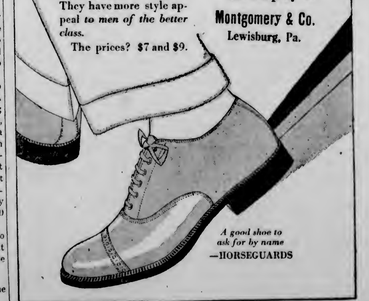
A good shoe to ask for by name
—HORSEGUARDS

ARE YOU GOING?
FRESHMAN HOP
SATURDAY, APRIL 21

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WATCH FOR EXCHANGE NUMBER OF BELLE HOP

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1928. NUMBER 29

W. L. HAWKINS, '29, L'AGENDA MANAGER, DIED FRIDAY A. M.

Junior at Bucknell Succumbs To Attack of Spinal Menigitis After week's Illness

William Lloyd Hawkins, '29, business manager of this year's **L'Agenda** died early Friday morning, April 20, at the Geisinger hospital in Danville, just a week after he had been attacked by spinal meningitis.

Taken ill early Friday morning, Hawkins was taken to the Ziegler infirmary and then transferred to Danville, where his condition had been critical throughout the week. His parents had been summoned to his bedside from Bentleyville, and remained with the patient. Burial is to take place at Bentleyville.

Hawkins was one of Bucknell's most promising undergraduates. He maintained an "A" average throughout his five semesters here. He was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, of Sigma Beta Chi, chemical fraternity, and was president of Eta chapter of Beta Kappa. He was a chemical engineer student.

Fate seemingly decreed that "Bill" was not to see the finished product of this year's labor, 1929 **L'Agenda**, which will be ready for distribution within a few weeks.

New Math. Professor Lauded By Ky. Paper

Professor C. H. Richardson, Ph. D., who will assume his duties as head of the mathematics department this summer, has been one of the outstanding professors at Georgetown College, Kentucky, from which he comes. In the issue of the **Georgetonian** for April 6, appear several articles telling of Dr. Richardson's record and dwelling upon the high honor which he has received in being invited to come to Bucknell.

An editorial in the same issue says in part, "To him has come an honor which is indicative of his calibre—the leadership of a large department in Bucknell University. We feel it has been an honor to us that he is offered the position, that it is indicative of the type of men Georgetown College has on its faculty."

It was due to Professor Richardson that Georgetown acquired a separate department of mathematics. Before that, the mathematics and education departments had been combined. He has also taken a significant part in the general advancement of the Kentucky college.

Dr. Richardson is thoroughly prepared for his work at Bucknell. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and was recently granted his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan, after having already received the degree of master of arts from Illinois.

PROF. ROCKWELL SHOWS PICTURES TO ALUMNAE

The Bucknell Alumnae Club held its last meeting of the school year Tuesday evening, April 10, in the living room in Larison Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Bates Hoffman, president, presided.

Professor Leo L. Rockwell showed a number of clear and beautifully colored slides of typical scenes and houses in Germany. Professor Rockwell's lecture was conducted in the form of an imaginary trip through Germany. His hearers were taken through Berlin, Dresden, Munich, and Strassburg to Heidelberg, by way of the Tyrol river and then down the Rhine. Professor Rockwell's running comments as he displayed the slides were especially entertaining.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING IN MILTON

The Bucknell Girls' Glee Club is to give a concert in the Reformed Church in Milton next Thursday evening, April 26. The concert is a benefit one, and the admission is 35 cents.

NOTICE
All rules off on Saturday night for Freshman Hop.

Plans Shaping Up For Big "Frosh" Hop

Apparently the best Freshman Hop ever, is being planned for this coming Saturday night in the Tustin Gym. With "Ted" Brownagle's Orchestra furnishing the music, it can't help but be a peppy dance. Not only will the music be the last word; but also, according to the few scraps of information gleanable from a close-mouthed committee, the decorations and programs will be just as original as one would expect to come from the fertile brain of "Don" Streeter.

The dance will be informal, and will last from 8 to 12. Everyone buying a ticket can count on the time of his life. Tickets can be purchased for two dollars at any of the fraternity houses and representatives from each sorority. Let's go!

Y. W. C. A. Appoints New Cabinet Members

The Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting appointed its cabinet for next year. The new officers are: President, Jessie Fielding; Vice President, Emily Maxwell; Secretary, Ruth Edwards; Treasurer, Virginia Cowell with their recently chosen cabinet members will begin serving in their respective capacities some time in May. The following make up the 1928-29 Cabinet: Discussion head, "Peg" Schuyler, '30; Social chairman, Helen Bell, '30, Program chairman, Virginia Smoot, '30; Publicity, "Pud" Hughes, '331; Music, Caroline Keiser, '30; Finance, "Frau" Kernohan, '30; World Fellowship, Helen Hobbs, '31; Employment, Louise Reuck, '30; Social Service, Nancy Griffith, '31; and Gift Shop, "Kitty" Heldt, '29.

The members of the old cabinet are planning "A Retreat" for the new members, for Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at Trout Run. The party will stay at the cabin of Dr. R. M. West and Professor O. S. Groner, and will leave on Saturday morning, returning late Sunday afternoon. It is expected that at this meeting, plans for next year will be mapped out.

5 HOMERS KNOCKED AS B. U. DEFEATS MOUNT ST. MARY'S

"Chuck" Jones Clouts Ball For 2 Home-runs and 2 Singles In 5 Times at Bat

In a game that was featured by five home run drives, Bucknell University's diamond warriors chalked up their initial baseball triumph of the current campaign at Emmittsburg, Maryland, last Friday afternoon when they scored an impressive 12-8 win over the Mount Saint Mary's ball tossers. "Hen" Thomas and "Eddie" Halicki beleeked the mound for the Snavelymen while they were opposed by Vaihus and Lanahan who shared the twirling assignment for the losing Maryland nine. The Bison flingers were hit exceptionally hard but managed to keep their teammates out in front at all stages of the contest.

The homesters found Thomas and Halicki for eleven solid blows while the Bison batsmen gathered twelve bingles off the combined deliveries of Vaihus and Lanahan. Vaihus started on the mound for the Maryites but was relieved by Lanahan in the fifth stanza. The latter finished the contest and during his stay on the hillock, the Bucknell swingers found him for a quintet of base hits. Halicki relieved Thomas in the fourth canto.

Jones Hits Two Homers

"Chuck" Jones lived up to early season predictions by crashing out two long home runs and two singles in five trips to the plate. The Bison shortstop also starred afield as he accepted nine chances without a miscue. Some of his stops on the defense bordered on the sensational and brought long and appreciative applause from the audience.

Ryscavage matched Jones' home

(Continued on page 5)

S. C. R. A. PLANS SUNRISE SERVICE FOR APRIL 29TH

Organization has also arranged To Give 'The Color Line' At Union C. E. Service

Because of the many requests made by the students, the S. C. R. A. is planning to conduct another sunrise service on April 29, at six A. M. on Ziegler Hill overlooking the river. This service will be similar to the one held last year on Good Friday. We are sure of the support of the students because this meeting will be carrying out their desire. It has been rumored that the speaker will be Clarence Cranford, '29, retiring president of the S. C. R. A. There will also be some good music and other appropriate features. So let's all turn out early, and climb the Hill in time to see the sun rise on April 29. We are not positive of the speaker's topic, but we do know that he will give us some real food for thought.

The second plan of the S. C. R. A. is a picnic to be held on May 10, for the members of the council. They are hoping to go to Dr. Norman Stewart's cabin, leaving the campus at about three o'clock, and arriving there in time for supper, which will be prepared by the committee under the leadership of Edna Craft, '30. Upon the return of the Council, we will learn of the new officers and members of the S. C. R. A., for they

(Continued on page 8)

Y. M. C. A. To Send Six To Conference

Six delegates to the officers' training conference at Muhlenburg College to be held April 27-29 were chosen at the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting Monday evening, at the College Inn. Each delegate has a definite field to cover, according to his duties on the cabinet. The delegates will pay at least half of their own expenses. The cost of the retreats and suppers are borne entirely by the cabinet.

A lightening of the freshman week program was suggested by the committee in charge of that work, and an appeal will be made to the faculty committee. The cabinet is now outlining its fall work and is planning to submit its program to the student body.

Professor J. W. Rice has been mentioned as a possible leader at the annual Eagles Mere conference in June. The "Y" hopes to send a group of representatives this year, since only the girls were represented last year.

The delegates to Muhlenburg hope to work out a new plan for the financial and membership campaigns, with the aid of the experts who will be at the conference.

Ferrell, '29, Chosen To Head Glee Club

New officers for the Glee Club were elected at a meeting in Bucknell Hall on Monday evening, as follows: George F. Ferrell Jr., accompanist of the club, president; Henry Fessler, baritone soloist, vice president; Harry Benford, secretary and librarian; J. D McLaire, student manager for next year; and Harry Benford was chosen to act as his assistant.

It was unanimously decided to hold the annual banquet on May 14, at the Manufacturer's Club, Milton, Pa.

After the election, the club held rehearsals for the combined Glee and Orchestra concert to be held in the Baptist church at 8:15, Monday evening, May 7.

CAMPUS CLUB TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MEETING

The Campus Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the living room in the new dormitory. All members of the Campus Club and their husbands are invited to attend this meeting.

"Journey's End," a pageant in blank verse, written by Professor and Mrs. Leo L. Rockwell, will be presented. The pageant is based on the history of the Campus Club and describes its wanderings from place to place. Mrs. Rockwell will direct the pageant. A number of the "Semites" will take part in the production.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY EXCURSION TO METROPOLIS

Inspection Is Made Of Many Museums; Auquarium Is Also Visited

A frantic search for a lost sightseer at the close of a fascinating day in New York City thrilled twelve Bucknell zoology students, and their leader, Professor N. H. Stewart, last Sunday. The missing student drove up in a taxi, and then no one was lost but the two who went to look for him. Their last-moment return made the day's close a happy one.

Breakfast at the Pennsylvania station started the day. The Auquarian in Battery Park held the students' attention for most of the morning. Dinner in an automat proved a novel experience. Then the travelers took a bus up Fifth avenue to the Public Library, and made a short stop at St. Patrick's Church. The Metropolitan Museum of Art was the next objective. From here, the zoologists hurried on to the American Museum of Natural History. Still unsatisfied, they took taxis and arrived at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine just in time to hear the dedication service for the new baptistry. Refreshed, the sight-seers continued to Columbia University, and then to Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive.

The American Museum of Natural History was the Meeca for the Buck-

(Continued on page 8)

April 30th To Close Editorial Contest

Monday, April 30, will be the probable closing date for contributions to the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, it was announced this week by George H. Siegel, '28, chairman of the journalistic fraternity's editorial committee. So far very few editorials have been submitted, and any student of Bucknell, excepting members of Pi Delta Epsilon, is free to contribute.

Prizes of $10 and $5, to be awarded Commencement Day, await the writers of the two best editorials, limited this year to the subject, "How To Improve Social Comittions at Bucknell." Professors Theiss and Rockwell, faculty members of Pi Delta Epsilon, will again serve as judges.

The length of the editorials is limited to 500 words and typewritten copy is requested. Prizes of $10 and $5 are too attractive to be shunned, therefore it behooves students to commence typing their editorials at once. Contributions may be given to any member of the English department faculty, or to any Pi Delta Epsilon key-holder.

Paul Alden Addresses Upper Class Chapel

Mr. Paul Alden, of the Baptist Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at Tuesday's upper class chapel. Mr. Alden, who has been closely associated with Dr. Hunt an the Board of Missions, spoke briefly on how we as individuals can best make our contributions to the world, so that in after years the record of our deeds will be a living testimony of our lives. Mr. Alden cited heroic examples of men who have devoted their lives to the mission field to prove his point that it is not so much how the world credits success but how we as individuals can do the most worth while thing in the humblest way.

Mr. Alden spent Tuesday at the President's house. He was available for student interviews throughout the day and planned to address the student vocational group in the evening.

MILTON STUDENTS PLAN TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Approximately sixty pupils of the Milton Junior High School will give a demonstration program for the Bucknell Education Club on Monday evening, April 23. The program includes music by the Junior High School orchestra, a play including a May Pole dance, a prologue, an epilogue, and a Spanish dance.

Belle Hop Publishes "Hot" Exchange No.

The Exchange Number of the Belle Hop which has just been published, contains material from some of the best college humorous journals in the country. These include such well known publications as Princeton "Tiger," M. I. T. "Voo Doo," Notre Dame "Juggler," and magazines published at Michigan, Texas, Illinois, and other universities. Jokes and other brief exchanges are taken from publications in all parts of the country.

The next number of the Belle Hop will be published about the middle of May. This one, the "Razzo Number," will be the last put out by the present staff. It will be one of the most striking issues of the year, and will require a large amount of work from the contributors and editors.

Solo Recital Given Of Opera "Carmen"

The most elaborate recital of "Carmen" which Edward C. Dolbey has yet given was held at Bucknell Hall, April 13, at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the class in dramatics. A large audience witnessed the production.

Mr. Dolbey appeared in costumes representing the various characters. He repeated silently the words of the various songs, keeping with those which were being reproduced on a hidden phonograph.

The costumes and stage properties were brilliantly colorful and striking, some of the scenes being exceptionally picturesque. The acting of Mr. Dolbey was excellent. His silent following of the words of the songs coincided exactly with those from the records. The closing scene, in which Carmen is stabbed by her misunderstanding lover, was the most dramatic and the best played of the entire drama.

Unfortunately, the pantomimic singing savored of the unnatural and spoiled the effect of the play on the audience. This unconvincing element was the only serious weakness of the recital, although the numerous long pauses between scenes while the actor was changing his costumes, had the effect of making the audience restless.

PAUL SCHMIDT, '30 KEEPS COOL HEAD AT SAD ACCIDENT

Bucknell Sophomore Directs While Bodies Are Taken From Tangled Mass

In the excitement that resulted from the recent Reading Railroad tragedy, when two men were killed at the St. Louis Street crossing, the coolness and quick thinking of Paul Schmidt, a pre-medical freshman, were outstanding. Schmidt who with Lincoln Walter, '30, and Oliver Miller, '31, was returning on the fatal train from his home in Mt. Carmel, was one of the first to alight after the crash was heard.

Crowds gathered from nowhere and the train crew with railroad workmen viewed the catastrophe with horror. Schmidt grasped the situation immediately. The bodies of the two men were seen tangled in the debris underneath the train. Schmidt dashed inside the train and started to take the stretchers down from their place in the baggage car.

He shouted to the engineer to uncouple the engine so that the bodies could be removed. The brakes were locked and it was impossible to separate the train at the time.

Schmidt saw one of the men breathing faintly, but little effort was being made to extricate the injured promptly.

"Somebody get down in there and get those men," said Schmidt. "We can't get down there. There isn't room enough," one of the railroad men replied.

Schmidt himself climbed down into the wreckage to where he could grasp one of the men's arms. Others followed and soon the bodies were freed. Schmidt waited for the arrival of Doctor Harry Thornton, to see if he could be of more help.

TO AWARD PRIZES TO WINNERS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Contestants Must Hand Names To Prof. James P. Whyte Before April 25th

The following prizes and prize contests are announced: The Sophomore Prize in Public Speaking.

A prize is awarded to that member of the sophomore class who shall excel in public speaking at the annual sophomore declamation contest.

This contest will not be held unless there are at least three men and three women contestants.

Speeches cannot be memorized. Each speech will be allowed from five to eight minutes.

This contest will be held Wednesday evening, May 2, 1928, at 7:00 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

The Gretzinger Prize

In honor of William C. Gretzinger, A. M., of the class of 1889, the first Registrar, the University offers a prize to that member of the junior class who shall deliver the best oration at the Junior Exhibition in Oratory.

This contest will not be held unless there are at least three, men or women, contestants.

Eight minutes will be allowed for the oration.

This contest will be held on Fri-

(Continued on page 8.)

"Work" Necessary, Says Hamlin Garland

"I am going to tell you young people something. What little I have done, I have done by hard work," said Hamlin Garland, famous novelist and short-story writer, and former pupil of Dr. Thomas Hamblin, who addressed a crowded house at Bucknell Hall, Thursday, April 19, at 4 P. M. Mr. Garland said that he reworks his masterpiece, "A Son of the Middle Border," 10 times before it was published.

"If you young people who intend to write are doing the inspiration thing, I'm doubtful about you," he continued, "just as I'm doubtful about the lasting qualities of free verse. Free verse seems to me like a handful of spaghetti—you can't handle it; you can't do anything with it until you cut it up. It's the same in art. Nowadays, you know, they take a statute of a woman and pull her neck out like a piece of molasses candy, tip her head over on one side —and call it art."

Mr. Garland said that the protagonists of "modernism" are going off at a tangent, imitating the crudities of primitive people in a desire to be "original" and striking. The famous author also severely criticized the contemporary realists whose works give the impression that the majority of people are indecent.

(Continued on Page 8)

MANY ENGINEERS HEAR MR. H. S. MATTIMORE

A large and representative audience of engineers heard Mr. H. S. Mattimore, state engineer of tests and materials, deliver an illustrated lecture on highway research, treating the tests of guard rails, pavements, concrete, and the like, in the Engineering Building, Wednesday evening, April 18, at 7:30.

Mr. Mattimore is chairman of the national reasearch council, and a member of the National Society of Tests and Materials, and of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is an internationally known author on tests and materials. He came to the Bucknell campus through a personal acquaintance with "Sea" Seasholtz, '28.

"PREXY" EMORY W. HUNT TO REPRESENT PENNA.

Dr. Emory W. Hunt, president of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, has been named by Governor Fisher as a member of a delegation of twelve persons to represent this state at the 32nd. annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science to be held in Philadelphia, May 11 and 12, it was announced at Harrisburg today.

—Sunbury Daily.

It pays to advertise.

"Betty" Royer, '28, spent her vacation in Newark and New York.

* * * *

Claire Hill of Buffalo is spending a week on the campus as the guest of Edna Craft, '30.

* * * *

Helen Quimby, '30, has been ill with tonsilitis and Lagrippe at her home in West Grove.

* * * *

Professor George B. Lawson spent spring vacation driving through Ohio and points East.

* * * *

"Betty" Jane Rodenbeck is to be the Jester in this year's May fete, according to latest reports.

* * * *

"Red" Koser, '31, claims that while he was in New York, he didn't see anything cause he was too busy getting around.

* * * *

Lois Davis, Pauline Shepson, and Mary Dwyer are the first seniors to be elected to teaching positions for the fall term.

* * * *

Some good may come of the Sigma Chis' daily baseball practice. Just think how it might help their "batting average."

* * * *

With all the house parties, Mothers' Day plans, and Commencement preparations, the days and nights of May will go fast.

* * * *

New steel stacks have come for the Bucknell Library. These stacks will be erected upstairs in the long stack room facing the quadrangle.

* * * *

In the "Sem" dining room more changes are going on. After spring vacation the "Semites" are permitted to sit at table seats of their own choosing.

* * * *

Heard in the "Sem" post office: "Yep, the mail's in, but it hasn't been shuffled." The "dealers" have a hard time, because nobody wants to be "passed."

* * * *

Word has come from the Hill that mid-semester grades will not be given out this term. That will be one worry out of the way, for "ignorance is bliss."

* * * *

Fred Helwig, '28, though not from Missouri, had to be convinced of the relative values of the new Ford, and now maintains that 64 miles per is not so bad.

* * * *

Traffic jams are most annoying, according to Prof. Theiss and Jane Foust, who had their traffic troubles in Milton and Pittsburgh respectively during the spring recess.

* * * *

Walking around the 4-mile before breakfast is becoming an increasing popular sport. "Nan" Kennedy, '28, Eleanor Schooley, '28, and Jessie Fielding, '29, are the latest addicts.

* * * *

Dr. Devitt, after giving the earliest indications of the presence of tuberculosis, assured the students that "So long as you keep up your body resistance, you have no need to fear tuberculosis."

* * * *

The Reading Railroad Company was well aware just what day the Easter vacation ended. The 7:20 from Williamsport had to wait five minutes till the commuters purchased their monthly tickets.

* * * *

Immediately after hearing some good advice in a Student Government meeting concerning blowing out fuses, "Betty" Hettinger, trying to rearrange her lighting system, plunged an entire hall in darkness.

* * * *

Prof. James P. Whyte confessed in upper class chapel that he much preferred talking to his freshmen chapel. He claimed for the freshmen, the distinction of being responsive. We hope they won't lose this sense of responsiveness on Moving Up Day.

* * * *

Dr. William Devitt, of Devitt's Camp at Allenwood, who addressed the students in upper class chapel on March 20, on the subject of "Early symptoms of Tuberculosis," repeated his address for the students in freshman chapel, Thursday, April 12.

* * * *

The Y. W. C. A. room provides an excellent meeting place for committee groups and other after dinner gatherings. Formerly the old sewing room, the room in its new function provides a welcome extra place for girls to gather in Bucknell Cottage.

* * * *

"Betty" Tanger, "Betty" Rodenbeck, "Kitty" Ruff, and "Pinkie" Lemon are existing on tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, and black coffee these days. According to these "Semites," this diet is popularly considered the best for reducing purposes.

* * * *

"Stand while you eat," seems to be the motto now in Guy Payne's pie-eating emporium. "Come early and get a seat," would bea fitting ad, since those who come late park their carbohydrates and vitamines on counters, shelves, or other unsatisfactory and novel places.

* * * *

"Peg" Zerby is now all set to rate A's in all her subjects. "Peg" returned from vacation wearing tortoise-shell glasses and she says that they make her look so intelligent and studiously inclined that the "profs" will give her high grades just on general principles.

* * * *

The Sigma Chi baseball team, champions of the Inter-fraternity League, opened the campaign to retain the title during the week by vigorous daily workouts. "Sandy" Moore, '29, has been elected manager and "Til" Woodring, '29, chosen coach of the Blue and Gold diamond aggregation.

* * * *

Truly, our co-eds are more ambitious and industrious than they are sometimes given credit for being. They have their electric stoves, upon which they sometimes cook meals, and irons with which they do pressing. And—one co-ed even has an electric washing machine for laundry purposes. Beat that, if you can!

* * * *

At the suggestion of Miss Douglass, of the home economics department, several women of the college are keeping expense accounts for the month of April. These accounts include every manner of expenditure common to a college girl's pocketbook. Miss Douglass will use the information and statistics in a survey she will make this summer.

* * * *

At last! An opportunity has finally been found for those persons who are always longing to argue. Students in Professor James P. Whyte's classes in public speaking are now enjoying(?) a series of debates. Each speaker chooses someone with whom he desires to argue. The first speaker talks five minutes and then his partner talks for the same amount of time. The one disadvantage lies in the fact that no time is given for rebuttal!

* * * *

On April 18, 19, and 20, the "Semites" will draw for the next year's rooms. According to a carefully devised system, the seniors of next year will be entitled to one quarter of the space in Old Main, Bucknell Cottage, Harris Hall, and the new dormitory. Then in turn will come the juniors and sophomores. By means of this arrangement there will be a remaining quarter of space in all four buildings for the incoming students. This will equalize the price problem in all four classes, so that Bucknell will still have room for some students who can afford to pay only the minimum price for board and room.

* * * *

"Mac" McElligot is having a new title conferred upon him. He is being referred to as the "Psychology Kid." Mac is coach, captain, and a player of the Nutley baseball aggregation. To operate this team it is necessary to possess two score books. Coaches take notice, if you wish to sponsor a winning ball club.

If the Nutleyites win a ball game, it is placed in score book number one. The team is then called the Hillside All-Stars. But if fortune is against Mac's team and they lose, the result is placed in score book number two. They are then referred to as the Nutley Hermits.

As a result of this psychological method, McElligot is continually piloting a winning ball club.

Are all clear days Sundays?
Are pay days Mondays?
When your fellow comes to see you, is it Two'sday?
Are all wedding days Wedsday?
When the family eats ham, is it Thirstday?
If you have fish, is it Fryday?
When you read "Gulliver's Travels," is it Saturday?

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

The seniors at Vermont University blossom out with canes shortly after Easter vacation. This is to carry out an old and dignified tradition of the college. The seniors suddenly become the old men of the college, and are ready to pass out.

Canes certainly are appropriate when one is in that condition!!

O—O

We are introducing something realistic, unique, and useful in alarm clocks. A sophomore in Princeton owns one of the species which closes the window, turns on an electric heater, boils an egg, an automatically stops ringing at the same time. By setting the clock for an hour before rising time his breakfast is warm when he is awakened by another clock later. Question being called for: is the work expended in contriving this mechanism equal to or less than the labor saved in the use of it. (Anyone desiring further information on the construction of this apparatus please call at the **Bucknellian** office.)

O—O

We never realize what we have until it is missing! Colgate University calls our attention to the fact that election laws in 42 states practically disfranchise 150,000 college students because they cannot register unless they return to their homes. Only six states permit registration as well as voting by mail.

O—O

You just must give this Davidson student credit for a snappy comeback. Woodrow Wilson, during his presidency, was revisiting Davidson college and greatly desired to see his old room in the dormitory. The room was occupied, so knocking on the door, he said, "This is Woodrow Wilson, may I come in?" The wise student replied, "This is Christopher Columbus. Come right in."

O—O

Just one more clock story and we're through. Muir, a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the Muir Stuch Clock which has been partially repaired and placed in the State Historical Museum.

The machine was made from odds and ends for the purpose of regulating Muir's study hours. A certain amount of time would be allowed for each course. When that time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular place and another is brought up. The process is repeated until all have been studied. There certainly could not have been door bells or phones in those days.

THAT FAKE KICK
By "Lefty" James
Varsity End

One of the most colorful and exciting games on our football schedule last year was the Villanova game played at Scranton. In this game the spectators saw many plays that kept them excited and enthusiastic throughout the contest. Some of these plays had the Villanova team baffled most of the time.

Probably the play that foiled the proteges of coach Stuhldreher most was the one that our quarterback called when the Villanova defense was not expecting it.

The play was our fake drop kick that ends up with a forward pass. The opportune time for this play came towards the end of the game with but thirty or forty seconds to play and with Bucknell on the offense on Villanova's own twenty-yard line.

Quinn was very smart in looking over Villanova's defense in noticing that they were preparing to block our place kick, which we were lining up for. Instead of calling the place kick signal, our quarterback called the fake, and instead of Halicki's kicking the ball, he stepped over the ball and immediately Quinn, who was holding the ball, jumped up back of Halicki and shot the ball on a forward pass to Hambacher who had run to where Villanova's defensive fullback was supposed to be standing. By the time Hambacher caught the ball our linemen that had left the Villanova linemen sift through intentionally, were charging down the field to take out Villanova's secondary defense.

We did not score a touchdown on this play, but when Hambacher was tackled he had the ball in such a position that on the next play Diehl scored with but a few seconds to go. This play may be called one of the numerous strategy plays that our shrewd coach figures out from time to time.

Prof. Elsbree Explains New History Course

Professor Oliver W. Elsbree, of the Bucknell history department, announced early this week that a new history course has been added to the curriculum of subjects for the 1928-29 semester. This new subject is listed in the curriculum sheet as History 215, but unfortunately an explanation of the course has not been given in the Bucknell catalog that was recently issued.

Therefore Professor Elsbree wishes it to be made known through the columns of the **Bucknellian** that his latest course includes the history of the political parties in the United States. From our earliest colonial political history down to the present day, Professor Elsbree will in this course, make a thorough survey of American political parties, past and present.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '30

J. Dickinson Johnson, '27, commonly called "Horn," visited the house for a few days.

James, "Highpockets," Hulick, '27, now a student at Harvard, and "Ed" Selbey, also of Harvard, spent several days at the house.

Plans are underway for a town dance to be held on April 28.

The house is all "het" up over the possibility of a "Soft Ball League." Pitching arms have been loosened and batting eyes sharpened.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

"Sandy" Moore, '30, has been elected manager of the nine who are to represent the house in the inter-fraternity baseball league this year. Brothers "Muscle" Woodring, '29, and "Mutt" Convery, '29, who were outstanding players on last year's team, have been appointed to chose the best nine players out of the active chapter and pledges.

President and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, and Dean and Mrs. Romeyn Rivenburg were guests at the house for Sunday dinner.

Frank Kostos, '30, "Link" Walter, '30, "Allie" Miller, '31, "Charlie" Frampton, '31, and Paul Schmidt, '31, invaded the town of Mt. Carmel over the week-end. The first of the three boys named are from Mt. Carmel but what the attraction for the others is, is not yet known.

Ralph Walter, '26, stopped at the house and spent several days with the boys. Ralph is located at Media and was on his way home for the Easter vacation.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herneane, '31

The tennis court has been put in shape and the brothers are using it daily. Tennis is a popular sport at the house.

Plans are under way now for the coming lawn party and house party. The lawn party bids fair to outshine all previous efforts.

Brothers "Billy" Koegel, '29, and "Dutch" Reinheimer, '29, are spending the week-end at Lehighton, probably to see if the pins are still in safe hands.

"Governor" Davis, '28, has acquired a set of golf sticks and is anxiously awaiting the opening of the season.

Albert Bittner, '31, of radio fame, is spending the week-end at Nanticoke.

The Misses Josephine and Helen Conrad, of Northumberland, were recent guests of the house.

"Dutch" Reinheimer, '29, recently passed out cigars to celebrate the giving away of his pin. At this writing, we are unable to give the fortunate girl's name.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

Thomas Suckling, younger brother of "Buzzy" Suckling, '28, was the guest of the chapter on Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

"High Pockets" Hulick and "Horn" Johnson, '27, "Bob" Houser and "Reg" Kearton of Scranton were guests at dinner on Wednesday, April 11.

James Montgomery, student at Harrisburg Academy and a brother of O. Philip Montgomery, '29, spent last week-end as the guest of the chapter. "Jim" expects to enter Penn State this fall or next year.

Having fully recovered from his prolonged illness, George Forrell, '29 of Dyke Docks, has returned to college and is looking as good as ever.

Spring vacation hang-overs at the house were Mose Quinn, Lloyd and Herschell Trimmer, "Tex" Walls, Lafayette Cox, "Toad" Klosterman, and Newman F. McKinney. All of them reported having had a fine time. New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and numerous other cities were visited by the hang-overs.

Edward Sabby, student at Harvard University, was a dinner guest at the house on Wednesday, April 11.

"Chuck" Stover, of Muncy, and brother Lowell E. Krebs, of Milton, were the chapter's guests at dinner on Sunday, April 15.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Friday evening, April 13, Brother "Mac" Klinger and Mr. Shrider, both of Penn State College, visited the Lambda Chis of Bucknell.

"Si" Morgan spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lambda Chi house, having just returned from a trip into the southern states.

Brothers "Felix" McCormick, '28, Restelli, '30, and Hambacker, '31, who accompanied the varsity baseball squad on its recent short trip, returned to Lewisburg on Saturday evening.

On April 20, Lambda Chi Alpha will hold an informal "Sem" dance. The music will be furnished by Hoffman's orchestra.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The active chapter was entertained by its pledges, Saturday afternoon, April 14, at an informal tea dance. Eddie Hoffman's quartet furnished the music. All forces tended to make the occasion a happy one; even the weather granted its favor during the hours of the dance.

The finals of the soccer league games was played with the Delta Sigma team Saturday afternoon, April 14. Because the score was 1-1, the game is to be followed by another on Monday, April 23.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

The Bucknell class in dramatics presented Edward C. Dolbey in a solo presentation of "Carmen." This solo form was arranged by Mr. Dolbey so as to adequately include all possible scenes. The boys wish to congratulate "Ed" on the fine work.

"Eldy" Ward, '30, left Friday morning for Washington, D. C., to visit friends.

"Charley" Phillips, '28, and Wayne Hadsall, '30, spent Sunday in New York. They visited many places of interest. In fact, it was so interesting that "Haddy" almost missed his train home.

"Bob" Albright, '30, is doctoring up some cuts and bruises as a result of his trying to poise too near the edge of a cliff, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weinhauer and their son Paul, were guests at lunch Friday noon, April 13.

The repair work on the house is nearing completion. The fellows are all looking forward to the time when they will be able to enjoy the club rooms again.

BETA KAPPA
Robert T. Jones, '29

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins, parents of Brother Lloyd Hawkins, '29, stopped at the house Monday morning, having just come from the Geisinger Hospital at Danville. Lloyd was taken sick suddenly Friday morning and was removed to the hospital Saturday morning. The fraternity deeply regrets that Brother Hawkins will not be able to continue his work this semester.

Mr. Streitz, father of pledge brother George Streitz, '31, was a visitor at the house Sunday.

On Thursday evening, Beta Kappa attended a smoker given by the T. U. O. fraternity at their new home. The fraternity wishes to express here its sincere appreciation of the good spirit and cheery manner in which they were received by their newly-made neighbors.

On Saturday night, April 4, the Beta Kappas christened the floor of their new home by holding a town dance. The Blue Band very ably furnished the necessary rhythm for the dancers to "strut their Stuff." Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz acted as chaperones.

As a result of the dance, the chapter had as guests on Sunday Misses Bertine and Thelma Prosser of Pecksville, Misses Ruth Guest, Grace Baskerville, Helen Jenkes, and Mabel Heighfield, of Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, Bloomsburg, Pa.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

We were all sorry Dorothy Riker, '28, was not able to return to school with the rest of us because of illness. Here's wishing her a speedy recovery.

Dotty Hensel, '28, did not return to school until Wednesday, due to tonsilitis.

The chapter wishes to congratulate Gertrude R. Downs, '28, upon receiving a pin during her Easter recess. We wish her an abundance of happiness.

"Peg" Schuyler, '30, and Mary Gross, '31, spent the week-end at Dickinson, attending a formal dance of Penna. Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

"Betty" James, '28, entertained several guests for a few days this week: Ruth, "Betty's" sister and a Miss Smith, both seniors in the Nanticoke High School, and "Betty's" brother, a student at State College.

"Peg" Weidenhamer, ex-'25, while visiting her parents in Milton during the Easter vacation, came to visit us before returning to Camden where she has been teaching.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Jessie R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter entertained its pledges at a formal dinner Friday evening, April 13, in the Manufacturer's Club, Milton.

Under the direction of Yolanda Frank, '28, toastmistress, the occasion breathed the essence of spring, spring fancies, spring (high) hats, spring onions, and spring chickens. Toasts to these elements of the season were given by "Kay" Lewis, '31, Dorothy Lugosch, '31, Mary Colestock, '31, Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, and Beulah Lesher, '30. The musical activity that succeeded the last course was led by Inez Robinson, '28. (The event was not only the Annual Pledge Banquet and "Friday the 13th), but it was also the birthday of one of the freshmen. Muriel Hoyle was celebrating her—th birthday.

KAPPA DELTA

Phi Tau is glad to see Anne Elias about the campus again and wishes Lee McKaig a speedy recovery from her recent operation.

'Shorty" Parmley, of Wellesley, stopped off on her way home for vacation to attend the C. E. A. dance.

"Kate" and "Toots" spent the past week-end in Lock Haven and "Gert" Rentz made her usual week-end visit to Montgomery.

"Jimmy" Mosser has left us for a few days to attend the Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Easter bunny remembered "Emmy" Fuller this year with two little chicks. "Emmy" is trying to raise them in the Seminary and reports that they are doing very well.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Eta chapter takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation into active membership of Deborah Deacon, '28, Mary Mumma, '30, and Ruth Wiggins, '30.

On Thursday afternoon, a formal tea was given in the suite for the patronesses.

On Wednesday evening the juniors hied themselves to Red Rock for supper, by way of celebrating the birthdays of "Jerry" Fortner and Edythe Evans, both of '29. The third year group partook of the tempting bits after a brave struggle through the dark in quest of lumber.

Edna Craft entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of Claire Hill, a fellow Buffalonian, who was spending a few days on campus.

What the Colleges Are Doing

Training For Debaters

The latest innovation at Harvard is a training table for debaters. The coaches believe that discussions at lunch and dinner will enable the contestants to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics. No doubt a great number will lose their desire for food three times a day.

Advocates Frosh Marriages

Dr. Wells, professor of botany at North Carolina State University, states that every college man should marry at the end of his freshman year. He believes also that our educational institutions should all be co-educational.

"Dentals" Strictly Regulated

The dental students at the University of Denver are now under time-clock regulations. All students must ring out if they leave the building for any length of time at all. One month's suspension follows failure to check out. A dental student arriving one minute late must lose the credit for the hour.

Womens Staff Resigns

After many unsuccessful attempts for the staffs of Delaware College and of Women's College to work harmoniously on "The Review," the latter has tendered its resignation. The lack of common interests is the accepted reason for the withdrawal of the women.

Literary Society Fails

After 45 years of life, Philomathia Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has voluntarily gone out of existence.

The officers of the group say that the attempt to compete with dances and co-eds is futile. They find that few men are willing enough to give up other amusements in order to attend the meetings of the club.

The president of Hesperia, another literary society which was founded in 1854, reports that his organization is very much alive.

Smokers Paddled

Smoking is barred on the half of the University of Missouri campus policed by students of the Agriculture college, and violators are paddled.

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Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Next Monday, April 23rd, Lewisburg's Community Chest will be opened for us to drop in our annual contributions for the combined charities of our town.

The members of the Faculty are citizens of Lewisburg and of course will cooperate in this giving. Any students who wish, will be permitted to have a share in it.

Emory W. Hunt

CONGRATULATIONS

The Lanterna Laetitiae Club, hereafter to be Sigma Sigma Delta, has taken an original and notable step in its recent plan of making itself the nucleus of an idealistic democratic national organization. The idea upon which the club was built in 1924 is most commendable, and to broaden its influence through the formation of a national society is a praiseworthy action. The **Bucknellian** congratulates the members of the club and wishes them the finest success in the future.

CALENDAR

April 18—6:45—W. A. A. Meeting at Women's College.
8:00—Big Four Engineering Society lecture in Engineering Building.
April 19—4:00—Lecture by Hamlin Garland in Bucknell Hall.
April 20—7:30—Lambda Chi Alpha informal college dance.
8:00—Theta Upsilon Omega college formal dance. (closed).
April 21—8:00—Freshman Hop.
April 23—7:30—Education Club Meeting.
April 24—7:30—Campus Club meeting in the New Dormitory.
April 27—7:30—Phi Mu informal; Pi Beta Phi informal; L. L. Club informal.
April 28—8:00—College Girls Reception in New Dormitory; Phi Kappa Psi town dance.
May 3—3:00—Kappa Delta tea.
8:00—Cap and Dagger play in Bucknell Hall.
May 4—8:00—Cap and Dagger play; Alpha Chi Mu informal.
9:00—Sigma Chi week-end informal.
May 5—8:00—Alpha Chi Omega informal; Kappa Delta informal; Sigma Chi week-end formal.
May 10—5:00—S. C. R. A. picnic.
8:00—Frill and Frown play in Bucknell Hall.
May 11—4:00—May Day.
7:00—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner dance.
9:00—Phi Gamma Delta week-end informal; Delta Sigma week-end formal; Kappa Delta Rho week-end; Phi Kappa Psi week-end.
May 12—8:00—Phi Gamma Delta formal; Delta Sigma informal; Kappa Delta Rho dance; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Phi Kappa Psi dance.
May 15—2:30—Campus Club lawn party.
May 16—6:45—W. A. A. meeting.
May 18—5:30—Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30—Panhellenic dance.
May 19—1:00—Campus Club luncheon and meeting.
8:00—Sigma Chi college informal; Zeta Gamma Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party formal.

May Day Fete To Be Held Friday, May 11

Bucknell's annual May Day fete will be held on Friday afternoon, May 11, at 4:30 o'clock. The various committees have been appointed and are already at work on plans for this year's entertainment. Rehearsals for May Day will be started shortly.

The chairman of the committees are Rhoda Herr, '29, May queen and party; Anna Everitt, '28, scenery and properties; Jessie Fielding, '29, costumes for the pageant; Louise Rink, '30, finances; Virginia Cowell, '31, flowers; Blanche Thomas, '30, ushers; Janet Murphy, '31, accessories; Eva Mae Folsom, '31, seating arrangements; and "Dot" Berlin, '31, publicity.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED

Prof. Paul G. Stolz, director of the Bucknell School of Music, and Mrs. Stolz, entertained the teachers of the college, Wednesday evening, April 18, at the Wolfe House, the new home of the Music School.

A very delightful time was had, playing games, bridge and 500. The mock wedding of Miss Lulu Coe to Albert Weidensaul was one of the features of the evening.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Manning. After the games refreshments were served.

Those present were: Miss Grace Jenkins, Miss L. Armstrong, Miss J. Mensch, Miss A. Pines, Miss L. Coe, Miss K. Bergstresser, Miss Melicent Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hartz, Mrs. Manning, and Mr. A. Weidensaul.

Whoopee for the freshman! No rules on Saturday night, in honor of the great Freshman Hop. The freshman will be strutting their stuff—and how—They are promising a hopping good time, but they are warned not to include the 'hop' beverage in the evening.

BUCKNELL MEETS STATE

While the baseball and tennis teams are battling their opponents Saturday afternoon, Coach Plant's trackmen will meet Penn State at State College in a dual meet. The indications are that the Plantmen will be ready for strenuous action.

Walter Diehl has been practicing faithfully during the past three weeks and will undoubtedly handle the weights in the field events. Paul Crago seems Plant's best bet as a quarter miler and also measures up as a dash man.

Farrow, a veteran of two years, looks promising as a long distance trotter. Frable appears to have mastered the art of pole vaulting enough to compete with the State representatives. Miller and Reimer will represent Bucknell as short distance sprinters.

Trimmer To Hurdle

Lloyd Trimmer will confine his activities to hurdling. Mackie, from last year's freshman squad, will probably enter the hundred yard dash and also the quarter mile run. "Jerry" Breslin starred as a hurdler on last year's freshman team and will probably see action in this capacity against State on Saturday.

Next week the Plantmen will start practice in preparation for the Penn Relays that are scheduled for April 27 and 28 at Philadelphia.

The "Semites" express a universal grievance against the "Sem" cleaning women, who insist upon shooting through the halls about 6 o'clock in the morning. We hate to have our sleep distrubed by the gossip of the town. We don't care how much Mrs. Jacobson paid for her new hat.

Textbooks should be printed in green ink, so that students will have to obey the traffic signal, and "go on" until the end of the assignment.

$2800 Goes Up In Smoke at Dartmouth

Dartmouth College and the town of Hanover consume on the average of about $2800 worth of smokes a week, according to statistics gleaned from the sixteen shops dealing in such wares. This figure includes cigarettes, cigars, pipes, tobacco, cigar lighters, etc., but cigarettes make up by far for the largest percentage.

Dartmouth College appears to have adopted the Lucky Strike brand as its own especial favorite, for in all the stores catering largely to the student trade, the sales of this cigarette are in the ratio of three to one of all the others put together. Camels rate second in Dartmouth favor and Chesterfields come in a close third. It is a curious fact that after a vacation, the sales of Camels and a few other brands soar, but after a week or two of school these are relegated to their former position, while Luckies regain their habitual supremacy. This is understood to mean that during vacations students fall into the habit of using the cigarette of their own set, while shortly after their return to college they revert to the Hanover favorite. This would seem to indicate a deplorable lack of individuality in the Dartmouth students.

The "Dartmouth" cigarette, new this year, was especially sought after during the football season, before vacations, and during house parties, while comparatively few were sold at any other time. This would indicate that this particular brand is essentially looked at in the light of a souvenir.—(CNA.)

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BLOOMFIELD LAD TO BE SHIFTED INTO BACKFIELD

Albert Ellor To Fill Position Vacated By Graduation Of "Wally" Diehl

Albert J. Ellor, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, will play fullback on the Bucknell university eleven it was learned here today through reliable sources. Ellor was a star backfield man on the Bloomsfield High School gridiron team for the quartet of years that he spent in the New Jersey educational institution. During the fall of his freshman year at Bucknell the "Bloomfield Line Crusher," as he is best known in Jersey athletic circles, played at the fullback position and starred consistently at that post.

However, when the 1927 gridiron season rolled around Captain Walter Diehl was unquestionably a permanent fixture at the plunging position, consequently Coach Snavely was forced to relegate Ellor to the line.

Ellor scintillated throughout the season in the line and he proved poison to such stalwart enemy backs who dared to chash by him. It is remarkable when one finds Ellor on the all-Pennsylvania eleven in his first year as a lineman. Incidentally, Diehl was also selected on this mythical team.

Now that ex-captain Diehl will be lost by graduation in June, Snavely will intrust the fullback position to Ellor for the coming season and indications are that the Bloomfield boy will live up to the reputation that he firmly established in the high school football days.

While the baseball team is going through their daily routine every afternoon at Loomis Field, Ellor can be seen at one end of the grounds kicking a football. Coach Snavely has ordered his 1928 fullback to practice the art of punting so that the big boy will be ahead of the game when fall comes around.

Campus 9 Defeats Phi Lambda Theta

Scoring five runs after two men were out in the seventh inning, the Campus Nine defeated the Phi Lambda Theta fraternity baseball team on Loomis Field yesterday evening in a twilight game, 5-2. This was the opening game of Bucknell University's 1928 indoor baseball league.

Base hits by Linden and McElligot sent over the tying and winning runs. Storaci twirled for the Campusites while Koehler, bedecked the mound for the losing aggregation.

At Loomis Field on the same evening the Kappa Gamma ball tossers scored a surprise 9-7 win over the Lambda Chi Alpha diamonders. Hughes and Lepore starred for the winners with timely batting, while Karmilowicz starred for the vanquished nine by scintillating both afield and at bat.

At the Cemetery Field while these other two games were in progress the Theta U diamond prancers were turning in a neat 9-5 win over the Kappa Sigma batters. Bower held down the pitching assignment for the winners while he was opposed by Thamarus. The batting of Wentz and Ebner featured.

The box score of the first game:

Campus Nine	r	h	e
McElgot, lf	0	2	0
Marchesano, 1b	0	1	0
Rabinoviteh, ss	0	0	0
Storaci, p	0	0	0
Guidotti, 3b	1	1	1
Eshenlauer, 2b	1	1	0
Franzino, c	1	0	0
Linden, cf	1	1	0
Weinstein, rf	0	0	0
Crittenden, rf	0	0	0
Cicero, rf	1	0	0
Total	5	6	1
Phi Lambda Thetas	**r**	**h**	**e**
Emmitt, rf	0	0	0
Stack, 3b	1	0	0
Stutzman, 3b	0	0	0
Koehler, p	0	1	0
Paul, ss	0	0	0
Trostel, lf	1	1	0
Englehart, 1b	0	0	1
Pelz, c	0	0	0
Arthur, 2b	0	0	0
Bernhaut, cf	0	0	0
Total	2	2	0

Campus Nine .....000 000 5—5
Phi Lambda Theta .....0 00 200 0—2

Two-base hits—McElligot, Linden. Home run—Trostel. Sacrifice hit—Marchesano. Struck out by Koehler (6) by Storaci (3). Walked by Koehler (2) by Storaci (2). Double play—Bernhaut to Englehart. Winning pitcher—Storaci. Losing pitcher—Koehler. Umpire—McHenry. Phi Kappa Psi. Time of Game—45 minutes.

Frats Organize Baseball Nines

Bucknell University's 1928 interfraternity indoor baseball league was initiated yesterday afternoon at the league's playing fields. A meeting of the fraternity officials was held last Monday evening at the Theta Upsilon Omega house at which time the league's rules and regulations were drawn up.

The officials were advised to adopt the regular Spaulding rules that are enumerated in the Spaulding year book. However, this season only nine men are allowed to compete on one side instead of the usual ten. The fraternity delegates also agreed that varsity and freshmen ball tossers would not be allowed to play in any of the championship games.

The schedule that started yesterday will be concluded on May 11.

FRESHMAN DECLAMERS CONTEST IN CHAPEL

Elanor Farquahar, Marie Trunk, and Madeline Waldherr were the three freshman girls who took part in the finals of the Freshman Declamation Contest, held in freshman chapel, Tuesday, April 17. Professor James P. Whyte was in charge of the contest.

The decison of the judges was placed in a sealed envelope and given to the Registrar. The winner of the exercises will be announced on Commencement Day.

April showers bring May flowers, but May flowers bring June bugs.

BISON PLAYERS HAVE BIG BATTING SPREE

(Continued from Page 1)

run performance with a similar number of circuit smashes. However, Jones drove in a total of five runs ahead of him by virtue of his round trip wallops while his slugging opponent sent but one team mate over the plate on his two four-ply drives. Thomas, Bucknell's winning pitcher, contributed the fifth homer of the fray in the seventh inning when he caught one of Lanahan's fast balls squarely and sent it far over the left fielder's head.

Winners Score on Jones' Homer

There was no scoring in the first two innings. The winners finally broke into the scoring column in the third stanza. Thomas, first man up, teased a walk from Vallbas. Restelli ingloriously fanned. Hambacker forced Thomas on a hard bounder to McGarrigan. James propelled a single to center, Hambacker stopping at second. "Chuck" Jones then put on the first Babe Ruth act of the day by driving the ball over Buckley's head for a long distance home run that scored Hambacher and James ahead of him. Halicki ended the rally by bouncing out to Ryan.

The losers came back strong but could send only one run home. Buckley opened with a long fly to James. Valibus was given the right to tenant the initial sack as he stopped one of Thomas' fast shoots with his shoulder. He reached the middle sack on a passed ball and from there scored on Ryan's one timer to left. Ryan, however was put out trying to stretch his hit. Thomas gave McGarrigan and Ryscavage free passages to first but Campbell ended the session with a towering fly to Jones.

Jones Smashes Second Circuit

The Lewisburg batters sewed up the game in their half of the fourth inning by visiting the home plate six times. Clough started off by fanning. Quinn also surrendered on strikes. Haldy encouraged a rally by unleashing a strong single to port. The crafty Thomas worked Valibus for another pass. "Rascal" Restelli shook up center field with a harsh double that admitted Haldy and sent Thomas to third, Hambacher strolled as did also James thereby forcing Thomas over the platter with another marker. The resolute "Chuck" Jones then emptied the sacks by larruping a long distance homer to the left center garden and when left fielder Buckley retrieved the ball Jones had already crossed the plate behind Restelli, Hambacker and James. Halicki continued the assault on the weakening Vallbus with a one base blow to left field. Clough up for the second time the inning drew a pass. Quinn ended the nightmare with a towering infield fly to Tracy.

At this juncture of the game Halicki relieved Thomas who took the former's place in left field. Tracy greeted the new hurler with a stinging single to right. However he was quickly erased from the initial sack when Hemler crashed into a lightning double play, Halicki to Clough to Haldy. James then amazed the spectators with a sensational catch of Dooley's line smash in deep center.

Haldy opened the fifth session with a walk. Thomas paddled a scorching single to center but Haldy was forced to linger at second. Restelli's best effort was an infield hoist to Campbell. Hambacker gave up on strikes and James squelched the threatening rally with an innocent fly to Ryan.

The Maryites gave up in rotation in their half. Buckley and Lanahan skied to Hambacker while Jones winged out Ryan on a close play.

Clough Pilfers Two Sacks

Jones initiated the sixth batting round with his third hit of the game, a single to right. However, a minute later, catcher Hemler picked him off first with a snappy throw to Campbell. Halicki swung hard but Dooley gathered in his liner in short right field. Clough stabbed a single over second, and then stole second and third in rapid succession. He scored later on a passed ball. Quinn walked but Haldy was only able to sky to McGarrigan.

The losers staged a menacing rally in the resident half. McGarrigan dashed a single to right but was out trying to stretch his hit on Restelli's fine throw to Clough. Ryscavage drilled a two base blow down the right field foul line. Campbell pestered a base on balls from Halicki. Tracy discouraged his teammates with a sky liner to the dependable "Chuck" Jones. Dooley received a free ticket to first thereby populating all the bases. Ryscavage and Campbell scored when Hambacker erred on Buckley's bounder. Lanahan ended the Maryland uprising with a liner to Haldy.

Thomas ushered in the "stretch" inning with a circuit drive to the outskirts of left field. Restelli again put in the strike out act. Hambacker lifted to McGarrigan while James dribbled one down to Lanahan.

In effort to win this game Coach Snavely was forced to shake up his batting order as well as his lineup. Haldy was placed at first base and James was relegated to the outfield. This move necessitated the benching of McCormick.

The box score:

Bucknell	ab	r	h	o
Restelli, rf	5	1	2	0
Wadsworth, rf	1	0	0	0
Hambacher, 3b	5	2	0	1
James, cf	4	2	1	0
Jones, ss	5	3	4	0
Halicki, lf-p	4	0	1	0
Clough, 2b	3	1	1	0
Quinn, c	3	0	0	0
Haldy, 1b	4	1	1	0
Thomas, p-lf	3	2	2	0
Total	37	12	12	1
Mt. Saint Mary's	**ab**	**r**	**h**	**e**
Ryan, 3b	5	0	3	2
McGarrigan, ss	3	1	1	1
Ryscavage, cf	4	3	3	0
Campbell, 1b	3	1	0	0
Tracy, 2b	5	0	1	0
Hemler, c	5	0	1	1
Dobley, rf	4	1	1	0
Buckley, lf	4	1	1	1
Oyler, lf	0	0	0	0
Valibus, p	1	1	0	0
Lanahan, p	2	0	0	0
Total	36	8	11	5

Bucknell ..... 003 601 110—12
Mt. St. Mary's ..... 001 002 221— 8

League No. 1

1. Non-Fraternity
2. Theta Upsilon Omega
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Kappa Delta Rho
5. Sigma Chi
6. Kappa Sigma
7. Phi Lambda Theta

League Games

April 18
Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Lambda Theta.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Sigma.

April 20
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi.
Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Delta Rho.

April 23
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Lambda Theta.
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

April 25
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Kappa Delta Rho.
Phi Lambda Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

April 27
Non-Fraternity vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Sigma Chi.

April 30
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Kappa Sigma.
Sigma Chi vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

May 2
Non-Fraternity vs. Theta Upsilon Omega.
Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

May 4
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.
Kappa Delta Rho vs. Phi Lambda Theta.

May 7
Theta Upsilon Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta.
Non-Fraternity vs. Sigma Chi.

May 9
Non-Fraternity vs. Kappa Sigma.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Kappa Delta Rho.

May 11
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Delta Rho.

League No. 2

1. Kappa Gamma
2. Beta Kappa
3. Phi Kappa Psi
4. Delta Sigma
5. Alpha Chi Mu
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
7. Lambda Chi Alpha

League Games

April 18
Kappa Gamma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

April 20
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Chi Mu.
Delta Sigma vs. Kappa Gamma.

April 23
Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

April 25
Beta Kappa vs. Delta Sigma.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

April 27
Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Beta Kappa vs. Alpha Chi Mu.

April 30
Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Alpha Chi Mu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 2
Kappa Gamma vs. Beta Kappa.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 4
Alpha Chi Mu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Delta Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

May 7
Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Chi Mu.

May 9
Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma.

May 11
Delta Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Mu.

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THE DIET OF A CO-ED

By JANE R. BEAKLEY, '28

Do parents ever worry about collegiate intemperance? Do they? That question in this day when wild youth and collegiate immorality have the center of the stage! But do parents really worry about intemperance, the kind of intemperance that a dormitory like the "Sem" harbors,—intemperance of diet? Perhaps here might be found one of the underlying causes of the collegiate pranks which make fond parents hair to turn gray. At any rate, we know for a certainity that the diets of some of the co-eds here at Bucknell are enough to wreck any one's morals.

Now, don't prepare to criticize the dietitian. Mrs. Sale provides the girls at the Women's College with the most attractive and nourishing of foods. But meals are meals, and institution meals tend to become monotonous. Variety is craved at all cost—even that of a doctor's bills or morality. Parents should become suspicious of degredation when their collegians' letters mention frequent midnight suppers, or demand the means to "throw a feed for the gang." But parents are parents, and they probably entertain suspicions that the money is spent on wild parties. Usually checks result in feeds, famous or infamous, within the confines of that No Man's Land of Annex, Larison, or Harris Halls, or the new dormitory. Subsequent results are dyspepsia, or, what is worse, that condition known as "pleasingly plump."

To Eat or Not to Eat

What brings about these casualties? A day with the diet of a Bucknell "Semite" reveals the bitter truth. First, there's breakfast, or no breakfast. Usually it's the latter; for a half hour more of sleep is worth two halves of a Seminary orange. Noted breakfasts have occurred in "Semites'" rooms. There was once a certain sophomore who made a speciality of Campbell's-soup-and-chocolate-cake breakfasts.' Many a girl grabs an apple and a handful of chocolates as she rushes to an eight o'clock. These facts explain the rush hour at ten o'clock at the College Inn. Here our co-ed breakfasts on Guy Payne's famous chocolate pie and a milk shake. This is probably the source of the disfavor that "Sem" lunches incur.

Afternoon means a date, and a date means, Wainie's, Bechtel's the Purity, or O'Brien's. These mean a "special", hot fudge sundaes, or, for the conservative, a coca-cola and a pretzel. Dinner finds a jaded appetite, which by nine o'clock has revived again. More "date" food is in order, or the girls decide to run down town for a toastwich between studying (?) periods. Enough to call it a day; but we've forgotten those midnight feeds.

Midnight feeds should be rare occasions of celebration; the rarer, the better. Yet somehow, there seems to be need for celebration three or four times a week. Menus range from soup to nuts, but between the two extremes are combinations beyond the conception of any chef or dietitian.

Can-opener in Use

These feeds are opportunities for our co-eds to display their culinary art, be that art only a proficiency in wielding a can-opener! Girls just must express their home-making instinct somehow. The display of culinary skill tends to develop into specialties. At Mary's food you can always depend on baked beans, cake, or cookies (imported from home), and gallons of cocoa. Jeanette specializes in chicken sandwiches and pullaffy (also home-imported). Loretta serves a wicked chocolate toastwich guaranteed to keep you awake half the night. Martie served sourkraut and chocolate cake one night; and, we are sorry to report, sent one of her guests home ill. Helen loves to mix tuna fish salad with gobs of celery and mayonnaise, serving it with rye bread-and-bologna sandwiches. Sally can be depended upon to bring up hot dog and onion sandwiches from the Nickelette and flank them with coffee and jelly-bread. Recently I attended a "feed" where shrimp salad, baked beans, nut bread, angel food, cocoa, and tea kept us busy for an hour.

—And parents worry over morals! —And diet goes a-begging for some sympathy!

Candy Eaten at Will

As yet, no mention has been made of the temptation the Y. W. C. A. room offers about ten o'clock. Here you may buy Hershey bars, peanut chews, gum drops, or peppermints. And every day the mail is burdened with boxes from fond mothers, aunts, or grandmas who kindly ship off to Lewisburg, Pa., their best pies, cakes, cookies, jellies, and candies in answer to letters which read "We're Starving!" Every day finds some electric grill under a bubbling pan of fudge or penuche. Bushels of apples and dozens of oranges are consumed each month as a mere supplement.

Can nothing be done to stem this degredation of diet? Oh yes. That's what Health Month at the Women's College is for. Ten points may be earned each day for refraining from eating between meals. But what are ten points against a piece of luscious, gooey chocolate layer cake? Even Health Month is of little avail against the lure of "feeds." Parents may be consoled —morals do have a chance of coming out of college unscathed; but what chance do stomachs have against a collegiate diet?

Who's Who AT B. U.

Pauline E. Ware

Talking may not be considered a remarkable feat, but here we have a girl who talks much and makes that talking count for more than much. Introducing Pauline Emma Ware who has talked so ably this year that

the Affirmative Girls' Debating Team, of which she was a member, came through its season of five debates undefeated. However, Polly has talked before her senior year. She captured the sophomore declamation prize, and repeated the process by taking the junior prize in oratory.

Polly swung into college activities immediately upon arriving at Bucknell and laid the foundation for four busy years. Her college life can be looked back upon as a series of meetings, for four meetings between 7 and 10 P. M. are usually her program. That these concerned planning something for someone else was just part of Polly's spirit.

She has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club for four years. Junior and senior years found her in Special Chorus. For three years she served in Y. W. C. A.—on Freshman Commission from which she was sent as a delegate to the Eagles' Mere convention; as treasurer of the association in her sophomore year; and on Cabinet as a junior. For the Student Volunteer Association she has been president, secretary, and delegate to the international convention held last December at Detroit. S. C. R. A. claims her as vice president after two years' service. Polly is kept generally busy serving the campus religious activities.

Not satisfied with forensic honors in her senior year, Polly claims the doubtful honor of spending her Easter vacation at the Women's College Infirmary under quarantine for Scarlet fever. This week marks her liberation, and it is rumored there will soon be published the memoirs of her exile, written in collaboration with her nurse—a composition similar to "Robinson Crusoe," but remarkable for its originality.

William S. Samuels

If the average engineering student were asked whom he would suggest as an outstanding member of his school, he would probably name "Bill" Samuels, the engineering paradox. Geniality and a care-free nature do not naturally go with a studious attitude, but Bill has often been cited as a Bucknellian bound to

succeed in his life work. Nevertheless, Bill is the essence of lack of care; his droll speech in the halls and on the campus, his rolling walk, his general attitude toward the humorous, all bespeak a happy-go-lucky nature.

Samuels is a student in the mechanical engineering school, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was a member of the Bucknellian Staff his sophomore year. He is claimed as a brother by Phi Gamma Delta.

Blessed are the low in mind, for they shall edit a newspaper.—(Jack-O-Lantern.—C.N.A.)

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

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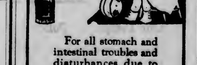

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Dr. Mary B. Harris,'94, Heads U.S. Institution

The first federal institution designed solely for women is taking form on the banks of the Greenbriar river, Alderson, W. Va.

Dr. Mary B. Harris, '94, is the superintendent of the institution. Dr. Harris was a guest of one of the clubs in this city last year, and during her address told of the new building, which now nears completion. Dr. Harris' methods as superintendent are similar to those of Miss Wilson at the Muney State Home. The following description of the cottage system is similar to the one already used at Muncy, so successfully.

Final touches will not be finished before July, but already many women prisoners are helping with the work necessary to easy functioning of the institution. Some are busy making chintz covers for chairs, some stitching white, frilled curtains, and all surveying the surrounding farm lands with a view to spring cultivation.

The dormitory system of sleeping has been abandoned in the new prison. Each woman will be given her own private bedroom in one of 14 cottages. Each cottage houses 30 inmates. More will be built when necessary.

The vocational plan at present includes cultivation of all the farm acreage about the cottage for production of the institution's food supply. The crops, livestock, and dairies will be cared for by the women.

Summer will soon be here, and again many of us will sing, "The Camp Belles are Coming, hurrah! hurrah!"

Laurelton To Build Two Large Cottages

Within a short time, work will be started on two large cottages to be added to the group of buildings at the state village at Laurelton of which Dr. Mary M. Wolfe, ('96), is superintendent.

Plans, it was understood, have already been drawn for the building and bids for the contracts have been filed with the state. It was further understood that the Berwick Lumber and Supply Company was to be awarded the job. A representative of that company, when interviewed today was somewhat reluctant to discuss the matter but stated that an official announcement would be made shortly. The building operations will probably employ a considerable number of men and by the middle of next month, active work will be well under way.

Through the efforts of State Senator Charles Steele, an appropriation of a half million dollars for the buildings was secured. The additional structures will reduce the present congestion in the village.

—Sunbury Item.

SENIOR BALL

The living room of the women's new dormitory was officially opened on Saturday, April 14, when the Senior Ball was held there from eight to twelve.

The beautiful room, large and elegant, was a fitting place for a formal dance. Baskets of gladioli, and palms formed the decorations. Around the room were many comfortable davenports, and floor lamps furnisher the light.

Neil Gilham's orchestra provided the music for the forty couples present.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '72

My first term at college closed December 23rd, 1867. I went home at once. Just after Christmas, my father took me up town to his planing mill. "I want you to do well at college," he said. "A real aid to your progress there, I think, will be to push the carpenter's plane some, while you are at home." And he saw to it that I did push the plane and the saw, too, during that, my first Christmas vacation.

My father's theory was much like that of Elihu Burritt, who "found hard labor necessary to enable him to study with effect." Some of our early colleges seem to have held to this same view.

Colleges Try Work

Oberlin College, back in 1834, tried to establish a "Manual Labor Department." Said her catalogue, "Manual labor is considered indispensable to a complete education. It is designed to preserve the students' health. For this purpose, all, of both sexes, rich and poor alike, are required to labor four hours daily." The Manual Labor department, however, somehow failed to make good. A number of other colleges have made this same venture.

There's certainly a physiological law that exercise, to be a valuable aid to education, must be enjoyed. Students, I believe, do not enjoy work. Carrying a football differs from pushing a plane in the important particular that the one is enjoyed and the other is not.

While Oberlin was trying out her plan for manual labor, some other colleges were requiring military drills and soon the gymnasium sprang up, with required courses. Professor Hitchcock of Amherst was an inspiring leader in gymnasium progress.

Students Dig

The University at Lewisburg, under President Loomis, had a scheme of her own, to give the boy exercise. Her campus needed filling and grading. It was low and boggy at times in the spring. In the fall of the year 1870, it seems that the whole school from the seniors in college down to the lowest class in the preparatory school, needed exercise badly. Each class, in turn, was given two days off from college duties, to dig away at the Hill's end where now the gymnasium stands. We were to cart it to the low parts of the campus. "Look out there, Eastwood," said Righter, "don't go deeper. There's smoke." In this way sped the day along, with pick and shovel and joke. The preparatory class, "76 prospective," carted the greatest number of loads in one day. We styled those fellows the champion class of '76. Was Dr. Albert B. Stewart, '76, now a retired Colgate professor in that group?

But enjoyment, the chief essential to real values in exercise, came to colleges like Yale and Harvard a little later than the experiment in Manual Labor at Oberlin. It came surely with rowing, baseball, and football. First of all it came with rowing.

Boat Races Started

The first intercollegiate race in the United States was rowed in 1852. Harvard then defeated Yale on Lake Winnepesaukee. The course was two miles and was rowed in eight-oared barges. This was, indeed, some race. A member of the Harvard crew remarked that they "had rowed only a few times in practice for fear of blistering their hands." Interest in boating soon spread. Yale, the next year, had fifteen boats, owned by class clubs.

This boating fever was surely "catching." Somebody carried it down to Lewisburg. The wide Susquehanna, held back for miles by a great dam forming a beautiful lake, could be seen from the College Hill. "Let us put on the Susquehanna an eight-oared barge. Yale and Harvard have them," was more or less campus talk. "Other colleges have regattas—why should not the University at Lewisburg?

There was some division among the students. "Shall we have one or two clubs?" was a hard fought question. No boats at all were in sight, but it was concluded that we ought to have two clubs, "just as we have two literary societies." The two clubs, of course, meant two boats. And two boats meant competition between two crews. Baseball not being allowed off of the campus suggested that our boats could race each other only on the Susquehanna.

Boat Club Formed

As early as 1870, some of our leaders appealed to the faculty for support of the boating enterprise, and reported that they received from the faculty "much encouragement." Some of the alumni, notably, Mr. O. W. Spratt, '61, and Dr. W. H. Finn, '59, soon became interested. The students kept at it for several years. Finally on the 8th of March, 1873, a convention of the entire body of students was held in Theta Alpha Hall. An association was then formed to be known as the "Undine Boating Association." It adopted a constitution declaring fees and fines for services and offenses.

The club completed its organization on April 5th. A senior, Freeman G. Teed, was elected president; A junior, David Jayne Hill, vice president; John B. Cooke, secretary; and B. H. Yerkes, treasurer. Efforts were begun in earnest to put on the river two good boats before the end of the term.

The President of the club, Freeman G. Teed, was mighty active in whatever he undertook. He was one of the best of the ball players on the famous old Olympian nine. He lived at home with his mother in the house I now occupy. After graduation, he became active in military affairs. He served for ten years in the National Guard of California, and for two years on the plains with the Texas Rangers. He had the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. In later years he served as Mayor of the city of Los Angeles. In college he was a member of the local chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

B. U. Boat Arrives

The looked-for boat arrived on Friday, May 9th, 1873. The Herald said that its advent caused as much excitement as the approach of an elephant to a country village. Everybody turned out to see it. Various comments upon its appearance and use were made. One of the spectators, evidently a man of great experience, said that "a sail ought to be put on it." Another remarked that it was "the nicest looking skiff ever seen on the river."

Older alumni will remember the old brick warehouse down by the riverside just back of Mr. T. E. Irland's residence and near the river bridge. There was a big flat rock there, barely out of water, and quite conveniently located for launching a boat into the Susquehanna. By the permission of the Honorable Charles S. Wolfe, the owner of the warehouse, the boat was safely housed there. For transference of the boat to and from the river that house was very convenient. And nearly every evening, after all was ready, the crew took out the boat and made it go up and down the river. The college was full of boys who wanted a try at that boat. The Herald said that the sport and the exercise showed plainly that "it was just what was wanted all these years." The boat was a six-oared barge, purchased from the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia. The students contributed three hundred dollars toward the boating enterprise.

Boat Crew Instructed

The day after the arrival of the boat was Saturday. We then had always only one recitation Saturday mornings. As the students were free after the close of the morning recitation, a big meeting of the boat club was held. Mr. O. W. Spratt and Dr. W. H. Finn were present. Dr. Finn took occasion to address the boys at length on the best way for them to conduct boating and boating affairs. He stayed in Lewisburg two days, spending much time with the club, and taking out the crew for initial practice.

With such enthusiastic beginnings, one would expect the boating project to prove successful. That seemed to be the case for a while. During the season, the boating spirit ran high. But with each returning season interest in the project lagged. There was monotony in pulling up the river and then pulling down again with no aquatic rival in sight. There was discouragement when it was fully realized that with our Varsity rules as they were, we could have no college rival. The boys tried bravely. They adopted deep pink as their color, and tried to work up and sustain a good crew, but after a few years of discouraging trial they knew that the boating project was doomed.

With all our natural facilities for rowing, the cost of training a crew and putting it into contest with a rival college, if that were possible at all, was prohibitive. Our experience shows that rowing merely for exercise is not alluring.

It is true that a boat club was organized in the town, with a view to racing against the Undine crew, but it never carried its boating scheme to completion at all.

One Contest Held

There is one boating contest recorded, about which I know personally nothing. It occurred during the centennial year 1876, in the month of September. It is recorded that "the University crew won neither laurels nor cypress at the aquatic contest which was held on the Schuylkill. The double scull, however, was more successful." What aquatic contest was this? And who composed the crew? I don't know.

The question was asked in June, 1882, "Where is the Boat Club? Gone to hunt bark for a birch canoe I suppose."

Dr. L. Goodman, '01

Dr. Lee M. Goodman, '01, of Jersey Shore, who has been a leader in most of the progressive movements in that town in recent years, has suffered the loss of several fingers in recent weeks. Some time ago he went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital where a finger on his right hand was amputated, following burns received in using an X-ray machine. More recently he went to a Boston hospital, where he became a patient in an effort to save some fingers on his left hand that were also badly burned.

Advertise in The Bucknellian

B. U. Men Organize A Non-Varsity Nine

The Bucknell Collegians, a baseball nine composed of non-varsity players and managed and operated by "Mac" McEligot, '30, have reorganized for the present campaign and will usher in their second diamond season Saturday afternoon at Loomis Field.

The Nutley mentor has booked as the opening attraction, a double-header. In the first game, the Collegians will meet the Lewisburg All-Stars while in the nightcap tilt they will cross bats with the Winfield town team.

McEligot plans weekly games that will extend through April and May. Contests will be booked with strong aggregations from Sunbury, Mifflinburg, and Northumberland.

"Ed" Bollinger, Bison football star, will probably hold down the back-stopping berth, with Muthard in reserve. Guy Beasor and Carl Truxel are the two pitchers who will work in Saturday's tilts.

"Mutt" Convery, "The Perth Amboy Flash" has been selected by McEligot to guard the initial sack. Convery won the job as he is a smooth fielder and a consistent hitter.

"Bob" Barton, last season's first sacker, will be relegated to the midway station, and for shortstop the Collegians will rely on Lee Wilson, take care of that position.

"Pottsville" Jones will be assigned to cover third base and the non-frat favorite should go well in this berth as he played there last spring with the yearling nine.

McEligot will patrol center field and he will be flanked on his left by Johnnie Gittens and on his right by Eshenlauser. The Collegians will have excellent reserve material in Poynter, Shuman, and Nevers.

The first game on Saturday's card is scheduled to start at 1:30 P. M. so that McEligot's cohorts will be able to meet the Winfield team at 3:30.

Professors Like Mysteries

Detective stories are the best selling works of fiction to professors of the University of Michigan, a canvass of Ann Arbor book stores showed.

Aren't some college students wonderful? They can do an hour's reading in the library in one half hour.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

ROBERT, YOU MAY GO NOW IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE STUDIED YOUR GEOGRAPHY ENOUGH
I'LL STAY ANOTHER HALF HOUR AN' STUDY. IT WON'T HURT ME
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The most stylish and practical rainy day garments for college men and women.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 19-20—

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"THE LATEST FROM PARIS"

Beautiful Norma plays the part of a hard-boiled traveling saleslady who believed that "all's fair in love and business." She manages to combine the two in a way to make you roar.

Thursday—Comedy: "Blow by Blow"

Friday—Pathe News — Aesops Fables — "Prodigal Bridegroom"

Admission this Engagement 15c and 30c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21—

BILLIE DOVE and BEN LYON in

"THE TENDER HOUR"

Deceived and trapped—she weds the man she hates—and finds that the boy she loved is still alive—he lives for life's tender hour, when deceit and despair shall be brushed aside by the hand of love.

Comedy —Newlywed's Advice"—Adm. 15 and 30c

Freshman Hop Matinee, Saturday at 3:30.

MONDAY, APRIL 23—

"CALL OF THE HEART"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 25—

MARION DAVIES in

"THE PATSY"

From the famous and popular play.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 27—

RICHARD BARTHLEMES in his greatest picture

"THE NOOSE"

A picture full of thrills and interest. You'll like it.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28—

DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL in

"MAN CRAZY"

This couple is always good.

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—23—

Some of you smoke cigarettes. Some of you sell cigarettes. All of you notice that the number of cigarette smokers has increased amazingly in the last decade. Just as certainly, you cannot have failed to notice the ever-growing amount of advertising done by the tobacco people. As intelligent merchants, you have of course put two and two together and made four.

Perhaps you do not know the sums actually expended by tobacco companies to create this enormous consumption of cigarettes that you notice. You may think that some of these companies spend as much as a million or two for advertising. Your guess is very far from being correct, if that is your idea. Three leading companies are each spending this year, not two millions apiece, or five millions, or even ten, but twenty million dollars each! And a fourth company is spending six millions more. Sixty-six million dollars will be spent in 1928 to stimulate the consumption of cigarettes.

Don't think that this money is thrown away. The men who spend it are hard-headed business men, who expect to get a return for every cent they spend. They have built the tobacco business up from insignificant beginnings to its present enormous size—by advertising. Hundreds of other men in other lines have done the same thing.

We offer you, in the BUCKNELLIAN, a medium where you can do the same thing for your own business. It reaches 1100 students with a million dollars to spend.

Matinee Daily: 2:30
Evenings 6:45 to 11:00
Sat. continuous 2:30-11:00
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THE THEATRE OF HIGH CLASS PHOTOPLAYS

LAST TIME TODAY—THURSDAY, APRIL 19—
"LOVES OF CARMEN"
With the Stars of "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

TOMORROW—FRIDAY, APRIL 20—
JACK MULHALL and DOROTHY MACHAILL in
"LADIES IN A TURKISH BATH"
It's a RIOT!
LADIES you get one piece of china tonight and every Tuesday and Friday FREE.
START YOUR SET NOW.

COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 21—
JACK LUDEN in
"SHOOTING IRONS"
A Paramount Picture.

COMING MONDAY, TUESDOY and WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23—24—25
On The Screen
JOHN GILBERT and GRETA GARBO in
"LOVE"
Played in New York for a month at $2.00.
On The Stage
"MIKADO REVUE"
A High Class Act. "FIVE MEN." A Japanese Orchestra.

Co-Eds Start Spring Physical Education

Baseball, tennis, and archery will feature the spring classes in physical education for girls at Bucknell. All of these sports were engaged in last year, and found instant favor with the girls. The student is allowed to choose the class that appeals to her. Classes one hour in length will be held twice a week. A certain period is set aside each week for those persons who are taking individual gymnasium work.

Three types of work in tennis will be offered. These include courses in elementary, intermediate, or advanced tennis. The tennis courts were recently put in condition and are now available.

The ancient sport of archery will doubtless prove to be a favorite this year. Bucknell has not, as yet, taken part in any meets since the course is comparatively new here. Some new equipment has been secured for the classes in archery.

BUCKNELL'S SCHEDULE

Bucknell's sturdy knights of the diamond will face a tough schedule this week-end as Coach Snavely's cohorts are booked to meet three opponents in three days. This afternoon at the Memorial Stadium the Snavelymen will cross bats with the Gettysburg College nine.

Reports from the battlefield town have it that Coach Bream's Bullets boast of a strong diamond aggregation this spring and this indicates that a merry battle is promised in this afternoon's affair. Coach Snavely had intended to send Beasor to the mound against the battlefield boys but the Coudersport lad recently sprained his ankle and consequently will be laid up for several days.

However the Bison mentor has Link Bennett to fall back on and the latter may be called upon to take the hill against Gettysburg this afternoon.

To-morrow, the Bison tossers will motor to Annville to meet the Lebanon Valley nine of that place. "Hen" Thomas is slated to twirl this tilt and the Reading lad is expected to go the distance in this game.

Play Penn Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, the Bucknell diamonders are scheduled to play the formidable University of Pennsylvania outfit at Philadelphia. The Penn team recently returned from their annual southern trip where they received some unexpected setbacks. The U. of P. aggregation was defeated twice by Duke University and once by North Carolina State.

However, the Penn nine will have their full strength out against the Lewisburg invaders for Saturday, and their coach will probably send in Captain Foster Sanford to mow down the Bucknell batters. "Eddie" Halicki will be Snavely's choice for mound duty, and if the Hanover flinger is in form a pitching duel is expected between these two mound artists.

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LEWISBURG, PA.

Fathers; Daughters Enjoy Rotary Meet

The Milton Rotary club enjoyed a unique meeting this week, its first "father and daughter" meeting being held at the Manufacturers' Club. About ninety Rotarians and guests were present.

The program was carried out entirely by the daughters, thirty of whom attended the meeting with their fathers.

Miss Phoebe Reinhart, '25, presided, and the program included short talks by Miss Mary Anspach, Miss Kathryn Slifer, and Miss Juliette Heslenberg; an original poem was written especially for the father and daughter meeting by Miss Edna Fetter; vocal duet in Japanese by little Markio and Emiko Ishiguro, who wore Japanese costumes, and were accompanied by Miss Louise Reinhart; piano solo by Mary Jane Hastings, and a vocal solo by Miss Louise Reinhart, with Miss Emma Strine at the piano.

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, who addressed the dinner meeting sponsored by the Milton Business and Professional Women's club, spoke briefly to the Rotarians and their daughters. —Williamsport Sun.

A College Education Means Increased Pay

A college education shows directly in the pay envelope, according to Dr. John J. Tigert, director of the Federal Bureau of Education.

He told the United Press today that the need for better education grows constantly "because competition is greater, though ambition and energy must supplement education to make a man a success."

Tigert cited figures to show that untrained men get an average of $400 to $1200 annually; men with school education, $600 to $1500 annually; with a high school education, $850 to $2400 annually; and with a college education, $1400 to $5,000 annually.

"The demand of American industry for men with effective educational training for technical and administrative leadership can be gauged by the last census which showed that less than 4 per cent—the executives out of 41,600,000 gainfully employed—planned the activities and directed the energies of the whole working force."

Dr. Tigert said the old fashioned "reading, writing and 'rithmetic" seemed all that was necessary for some people to become financially equipped for the battle of livelihood in the modern world; yet greater education is the best armor.

"Without education three-fourths of the classified industries are closed to the boy starting out to earn a living. With a high school diploma, he is barred by education from less than 4 per cent of the jobs in the country," he said.

Five Tennis Sharks Remain In Tourney

Five favorites for the varsity tennis team survived their first round matches in the elimination tournament conducted by Coach Ballentine during the week. Fourteen players entered the lists and six have been dropped as a result of the opening contests.

Captain George Frost decisively defeated Ray Pearson, 6-0, 6-0. Frost is playing in mid-season form and flashed his old-time form against Pearson.

Ballentine was not extended to trim George Rupp, 6-0, 6-0. Ballentine was also travelling at top speed, displaying a strong game both at the net and n deep court.

The closest match was the Ramon DeFilippo-Jack Hubbard affair. The former earned a 6-3, 6-4, decision but had to work all the way to win it.

Wilkinson disposed of Roy Goodlander, 6-2, 6-4. Goodlander made his best showing in the second set when he ran up four games against his conqueror.

Donald Ross had little trouble in setting down John Horter, 6-1, 6-3. Accuracy with his placement shots gained the verdict for Ross.

Cris Kammire defeated "Al" Cooley. The Burlen-Hurley match was not played, but will be in the near future.

Coach Ballentine is well pleased with the showing of the squad and is anticipating another undefeated season. He will make a final selection of players, if the tournament is not completed by the end of the week, to meet the Juniata netmen on Saturday.

The excursion going through Lewisburg early Sunday morning bound for New York sure picked up a flock of passengers here.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING

(Continued from page 1)

day evening, May 4, 1928, at 7:00 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

The Junior Debate Prizes

Prizes are awarded to the two members of the junior class who show superiority in debate at the junior prize contest.

This contest will not be held unless there are at least four, men or women, contestants.

From eight to ten minutes will be allowed for each speech.

This contest will be held on Friday evening, May 4, 1928, at 7:00 P. M. in Bucknell Hall.

All those who wish to enter these contests should hand their names to Professor James P. Whyte before Wednesday, April 25.

For further information come to the Summer Session office.

HAMLIN GARLAND SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Walt Whitman," he said, "who is often quoted against this theory of mine, once said to me, 'I find that the average person is decorous.' "

The speaker told in a delightful manner how he came to write the "Middle Border series" of novels. They are based on stories told him when a boy, by his father and other relatives.

After the lecture, members of Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity, were introduced to Mr. Garland, who is himself a member of the society, holding the highest degree membership, tenth. Owing to the limited time Mr. Garland was to spend in Lewisburg, the fraternity was unable to carry out its wish to entertain the writer at a formal reception. Mr. Garland had to leave Lewisburg immediately after his talk in order to catch a train at Harrisburg for St. Louis, where he is to give a lecture at the John Burroughs school.

Harrisburg to Have 1st Mozart Festival

The first Mozart festival ever given in America will be presented in Harrisburg, May 14, 15, 16, and 17, with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and a number of the greatest living artists taking part. The affair is made possible by a foundation of $30,000 which was raised last year by subscription.

Mozart's famous C Minor will receive its first American production, "Mirtil in Arcadia," the Sesqui-Centennial-prize-winning choral by Dr. Henry Hadley, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the greatest living American composer, will be given its premier performance, with the composer conducting in person. Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" will be the feature of the third evening.

Among the famous stars who will appear at the Festival is Rosa Ponselle, the ranking dramatic soprano of this country, who made an appearance in Williamsport this winter. Luella Melius, Alma Petersen, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, and many other out-standing persons will also be included in the brilliant company. A community chorus of 200 and a children's chorus of 200 will likewise have a part in the Festival.

This will be the largest festival of its kind given in the United States this year, and will be also the first result of the large endowment fund raised by Harrisburg business men for this purpose. It is an indication of a rapidly growing trend in this country toward the financial support of projects which bring high class music and art to the public both in and outside the great cities.

Lafayette Wins Contest

Lafayette University has been quite active lately. The Easton institution finished first in the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Glee Club contest in which Haverford, Franklin and Marshall, and Susquehanna University were also competitors.

The Student Council at Lafayette got to work and passed a bill prohibiting a charge over five dollars a couple for any of the dances sponsored by organizations of the university. If that keeps up, the college men will be obliged to go home to spend their money.

We heard about a certain baseball manager who is so popular that he makes his girls call him up and ask him for dates. And the other day, four girls called for him in a car to take him for a ride. He promised to go with them if they had enough cigarettes and a nickel for his "coe." And he is still telling this story!

It pays to advertise.

BUCKNELL STUDENTS ENJOY EXCURSION

(Continued from Page 1)

cell zoologists. Prizes of paleontology-dinosaurs, mammoths, and sabre-toothed tigers, together with a graphic story of man's family tree, brought exclamations of amazement and delight. A private inspection of the new Hall of Reptiles, and a special showing of the moving pictures of the Museum's expedition to the East Indies in search of the giant dragon lizard, were privileges enjoyed through Professor Stewart's membership in the Museum.

The chief points of interest in the Metropolitan Museum of Art were the sarcophagi of the Egyptian kings, the Armor room, and the American wing, where the students saw traced the evolution of American furniture and architecture.

At the Aquarium, the students were fascinated by the beauty of line and color of the fishes of many seas. Alligators and crocodiles, seals and marine turtles, sharks and seahorses, together with a galaxy of fishes of many species made an unforgetable sight.

Honorary Society Installed

A new chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary research society has just come to the Lehigh campus. The purpose of the organization is to encourage original investigation in pure and applied science.

Can shoes that squeal be worn during quiet hours?

S. C. R. A. TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

are going to have election of officers at the picnic.

The S. C. R. A. is also making arrangements for a union C. E. service, which will take place on May 20, at which time members of the Detroit Delegation will present a short play entitled, "The Color Line." There will be several special features, musical and otherwise. Representatives from each organization have assured the Council of the hearty cooperation of their respective societies, and we are looking forward to this union service with much anticipation.

ANTIOCH GIRLS TO GET COLLEGE SMOKING ROOM

"Antioch girls do not smoke publicly either in the village or on the campus, nor in any place where it would be inconsiderate or in bad taste; they do not smoke in faculty homes nor college buildings."

This is the substance of the new women's smoking rules adopted by the Women's Committee of Antioch College after nearly a year's controversy.

Any questions that may come up are to be refered to the Women's committee for settlement. A smoking room for the co-eds is to be constructed on the campus as soon as possible.—(CNA.)

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BE ON HAND SATURDAY TO SEE BUCKNELL FIGHT DICKINSON

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT MONDAY, MAY 7th

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928. NUMBER 30

Interlude, "Journey's End," Opens "Home" For Campus Club

When the symbolic fire was lighted by the Campus Club, in the fireplace in the parlor of the new dormitory on last Tuesday night, not only the Campus Club itself, but all Bucknell felt the hospitable warmth of the leaping flames. Something new had come into the life of the University. Bucknell at last had a hearthside, real as well as symbolic; a hearthside no longer coldly immaculate, but black with the smoke of real flames and warm with the spirit of hospitality.

Not only were the flames themselves symbolic, but the occasion itself was replete with symbolism. Up to the moment when the Campus Club president, Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, opened the meeting, that organization had had no place it could call home. It had met in class room and parlor—wherever it could find an unoccupied space. When the organization with its numerous guests, departed for the night, it possessed not only a settled place of abode, but the gleaming fire in the hearth bespoke its spirit of hospitality and friendship.

Interlude Enacted

All this was epitomized in the charming little interlude, called

(Continued on page 5)

Ziegler Infirmary Altered Extensively

The Zeigler Memorial Infirmary is closed to patients because of the extensive alterations now being made to the building, as it is impossible under the present conditions to take care of the sick.

Because of the serious handicap that Dr. Lester P. Fowle was forced to work under last winter on account of the lack of sufficient room space, Mrs. S. L. Zeigler is having the building enlarged so that in the future such crowded conditions will not occur.

The entrance to the Infirmary has been changed to the side directly opposite Dr. Fowle's residence and the present entrance will be closed. The large porch in the front of the Infirmary facing the river will be torn down, and in its place will be built a large laboratory room to be connected by a door with the Doctor's office.

The present kitchen is to be the dining room which directly adjoining, a new modern kitchen is being built. Over the kitchen will be the home of the nurses.

Adjoining the kitchen is a lounging room, which is being built similar to a sun parlor.

Dr. Fowle is very much pleased with the new alterations and is quite confident that beginning with next year he will be equipped to handle all the patients with comfort and ease.

Kniss Papers Engage McHail as News Man

Vincent W. McHail, '28, the retiring editor-in-chief of the **Bucknellian**, has been engaged by Mr. C. A. Kniss, of Mifflinburg, to take editorial charge of the Kniss papers. Mr. Kniss has been for some years the proprietor of the **Mifflinburg Telegraph**. A few years ago, he acquired the **Montgomery Mirror**. Now he has purchased the **Miltonian**, long owned and edited by the state librarian, the Hon. C. A. Godcharles. Mr. McHail will employ the time formerly spent on the **Bucknellian** in getting acquainted with his new fields and developing good news services. After commencement he will devote the entire summer to this work. He intends to make journalism his ultimate field.

REGISTRATION TO BEGIN

Registration for the first semester of next year will begin sometime this week and will be closed on May 23. The schedule of classes is now out, and all students will do well to arrange a tentative schedule ahead of time. The registration will be carried on in the same manner as heretofore.

Bower House is pleased to have Miss Martha Henderson as a resident guest.

Journalism Dept. Adopts 3 Hr. Courses

The various courses in journalism, which have hitherto been two-hour courses, will become three-hour courses beginning next semester. This will enable students who wish to take journalism subjects to get three hours' credit without the necessity for taking an extra course in the journalism subjects.

At the same time that all these courses are altered in this way, the course in editing will be lengthened from one semester to two semesters. This is done in order to make it possible to add work for students who hope to teach English, and who, as part of their work as teachers, will necessarily have to take charge of high school papers and periodicals. This is a rapidly growing field in high school work, and the lengthened course in editing will make it possible to prepare students for this task.

In the work in special article writing, more emphasis will be placed upon the effort to give students an actual start as contributors to magazines and periodicals, as well as to newspapers.

The added hours of class work will make it possible for the students in the news writing classes to make a more intensive study of newspapers than has heretofore been possible.

The work in journalism is planned as a unit, the work in news writing and reporting being fundamental and therefore prerequisite to other courses, except in unusual cases.

English Department Announces Prizes

The department of English makes the following announcement concerning the Bucknell prizes for women, for 1928.

I. For detailed information concerning Bucknell Prizes for Women, see Bucknell University Bulletin, Annual Catalogue, 1927-1928, pp. 145-146.

II. Contestants are expected to observe the following regulations:

1. Essays should be approximately 1200 words in length; 2. Essays should be presented in typewritten form; 3. The pages should be carefully numbered; 4. A sealed envelope containing the name of the writer should be attached to the manuscript; 5. A bibliography should accompany the essays; 6. Quotations should be indicated by the use of quotation marks and appended footnotes referring to source;7. Essays should be in the hands of Professor W. H. Coleman on or before Tuesday, May 29.

III. The list of subjects is as follows:

1. A century of the English Novel; 2. The Comic and the Realist in English Drama; 3. Shakespeare's Influence on Sir Walter Scott; 4. The Influence of Thomas Hardy; 7. Shakespeare's Debt to Montaigne; 8. Main Currents in American Drama; 9. Pioneer Women in American Fiction; 10. Samuel Pepys; 11. Speech Degeneracy; 12. The Art and Work of Cecilia Beaux; 13. Ancient Creeds and Modern Faith; 14. Impressionism in American Painting; 15. The Economic Impact of America; 16. Movements in Modern Prose and Poetry; 17. The Paradox of Oliver Cromwell; 18. Science To-day; 19. Southern Poetry; 20. Present Day Russia; 21. American Architecture of To-day; 22. The Versatile Genius of Sir Arthur Sullivan.

BERKS COUNTY ALUMNI TO DINE BUCKNELLIANS

Any Bucknellians who chance to be in or near Reading on Friday, are invited by the Berks County Bucknellians to join them at dinner. The club meets each Friday from 5 to 7 P. M. at the American House, Fourth and Penn Sts., Reading. Students and passing Bucknell motorists are especially urged to drop in and help the group to keep in touch with the news in Lewisburg and among the alumni elsewhere.

It pays to advertise.

CAP AND DAGGER TO PRESENT PLAY MONDAY, JUNE 4

Date of "Mr. Pim Passes By" Changed From May 3 and 4 To Avoid Conflict

The final Cap and Dagger attraction of the season, "Mr. Pim Passes By," by A. A. Milne, which was scheduled for the third and fourth nights in May, has been postponed until June 4, the day following Baccalaureate Sunday, in Commencement Week. The men's dramatic organization, showing a splendid spirit, has taken this step to avoid competing with the Frill and Frown play of May 10.

Frank E. Johnston Jr., '28, president of Cap and Dagger, announced the cast this week:

Mr. Pim: Blair Hazen, '31; George Marden: Warren McLain, '31; Olivia (wife of George Marden): Yolanda E. Frank, '28; Dinah: Catharine Cunningham, '28; Lady Mordan: Elizabeth H. Sale, '29; Brian Strange: John C. Sheppard, '28; Anne: Muriel Hoyle, '31; Manager: Wilson Rise, '30; Director, Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel.

"Mr. Pim Passes By," is of a higher class of plays than those usually produced at Commencement. It is an English drama, first produced in London, and later running successfully in New York City, under the management of the Theatre Guild. It deals with a moment of life, as 'Mr. Pim passes by.'

Music and Dramatic Managements Merge

The Literary and Dramatic Board and the management of the Artist Course will be merged under one head next year, according to recent reports.

Dean of Women, Amelia E. Clark will be the general executive of the new organization which will be in the form of a committee of a dozen or more members. Professor Harry W. Robbins, chaiman of the Literary and Dramatic Board, and Instructor Ralph Hartz, manager of the Artist Course, under the present system, will both be members of this committee.

The new course will include as many attractions as the two separate organizations have done together in the past. However, it will be necessary to reduce the number of the musical attractions, perhaps.

The extra fee for the Artist Course which was added to the budget this year will be continued on next year's budget, along with the fee which has been charged all along for the other board.

Bucknell-Penn Game Is Halted By Rain

Rain interrupted a great hurling duel between "Eddie" Halicki of Bucknell and George Foster Sanford Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday afternoon at Philadelphia. The contest was called at the end of the fourth inning because of the pernicious machinations of the Weather Bureau.

In the four chukkers of play, both pitchers twirled runless ball and consequently the two nines were forced to retire to cover without a decision being reched. Foster Sanford was in rare form during his stay on the mound, limiting his opponents to but one hit. The famous football coach's son also registered eight strikeouts.

However, "Eddie" Halicki was also in tiptop shape and gave an equal demonstration of his ability. The Bison twirler allowed the hostile Penn batters to collect four hits off his delivery but whenever in a pinch the Hanover lad would tighten up and retire the Philadelphia swingers with ease.

"Art" Restelli was the only Bucknell hitter who found Sanford for a base hit. The Oskmont boy harrupped a single to center in the third inning. Gene Connell collected a triple in the fourth frame but was out at the plate trying to stretch the long hit into a home run.

STUDENT BUDGET FOR COMING YEAR REMAINS THE SAME

First Semester Fee To Be $15, 2nd Semester, $10, Decides Student Committee

A committee of the Student Council and the Women's Student Government met on April 23 at the call of President Hunt, to fix the Budget for next year. In consultation with President Hunt and Professor M. L. Drum, trustee for Student Organizations, it was decided that the fee remain the same, but some changes were made in the distribution.

The payment of the First Semester will be $15.00 and that of the Second Semester, $10.00. The First Semester payment is made up as follows:

Athletic fee	$6.00
L'Agenda	3.25
Entertainment Course	1.75
Budget for Organizations	4.00
Total	$15.00

The Second Semester payment is:

Athletic fee	$6.00
Budget for Organizations	4.00
Total	$10.00

The distribution of the Budget for Organizations will be made according to the following schedule:

Payments from men:

Bucknellian	$ .70
Band	.50
Men's Glee Club	.75
Class Memorial Reserve	.60

(Continued on page 8)

Freshman Hop Lives Up to Expectations

It is not often that an affair lives up to all bright expectations, but the Freshman Hop, held in the Tustin Gym on Saturday, April 21, 1928, certainly proved as successful as everyone thought it would be.

A very large crowd, garbed in various degrees of sport clothing, turned out for this spree of the Froshes'. The gym was decorated by fraternity banners, and interesting and amusing placards illustrating the equally interesting and amusing fashions of the gay nineties, executed by the pencil of Don Streeter.

To Don Streeter, the class is also indebted for the novel programs, carrying on the motif of the terrible "doings on" of our elders.

Of course, some mention must be made of "Ted" Brownagle's orchestra, for after all, the orchestra is the making or the breaking of a dance. Nearly everyone who attended the Hop is enthusiastic about the music, which kept his feet tapping the floor, whether he would or not.

Dean Amelia E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. M. L. Drum, and Professor and Mrs. C. M. Bond were the chaperons.

Bisons Drop Game To Lebanon Valley

The Bucknell baseball team dropped an 8-6 verdict to Lebanon Valley last Thursday in a game that was featured by many extra base drives.

Thomas went the entire route for the locals and although he was not hit very hard, the Reading boy gave out eight bases on balls and hit three hostile batsmen. Piela was on the mound for the winners and the Lebanon boy also traveled the entire distance.

Felix McCormick was the batting star of the game, the Bloomfield boy driving out two triples and a single in four trips to the plate. McCormick was stationed at third base as Clough, regular third sacker, had sprained his ankle in the Gettysburg encounter.

Jones kept up his batting spree by driving out a double and a single and the Maryland lad played a faultless game afield.

Albright, a former Bucknell boy, starred in center field for the winners and also collected a mighty triple in the first inning.

The box score:

Score by innings:

Bucknell	003101001—6
Lebanon Valley	12032000x—8

Read The Bucknellian

Lanterna Laetitiae Becomes Sigma Sigma Delta, Alpha Chapter

R. Lyon, '29, Heads Bucknellian Staff

With the next issue of the **Bucknellian**, a new staff takes over the destinies of the college weekly. While most of the names of the incoming editorial board are familiar in **Bucknellian** circles, yet a few newcomers have been added to the masthead; those who have been on the staff have been advanced or kept in those positions in which the retiring editor thought best suited them.

The selections were made by V. W. McHail, editor-in-chief, and were approved by Professor L. E. Theiss, faculty adviser. In accordance with the paper's policy, selections are for one semester. The complete staff follows:

Editor-in-chief, Robert L. Lyon, '29; Ass't Editor-in-chief, Jean H. Wood. '29; News editor, Charles H. Rivenburg, '29; Managing editor, Clarence Cranford, '29; Sports editor, J. Warren McElligot, '30; Women's College editor, Jessie R. Fielding, '29; Exchange editor, Trennie Eisley, '31; Column editors, Elizabeth Figner, '30, Frances Kernohan, '30; Assistant Managing editors, Charles E. Mohr, '30, Wilbur Wentz, '30; Thomas Jones, '30.

Reporters: Helen Bell, Vivian Bitner, W. C. Emmitt, Bertha Gaventa, R. B. Koser, Lillian Mattick, John McNally, Margaret Schuyler, Ruby Smith, Virginia Smoot, Nan Lee Thomas.

Sigma Tau Delta Elects New Members

Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, held an important meeting featured by the regular spring election of new members, in the living room of the Seminary, Wednesday evening, April 18.

Secretary Harry H. Pierson, '28, has issued bids to the following prospective members: John N. Feaster, '30; Frances K. Kernohan, '30; Grace A. Schaum, '30; Margaret K. Schuyler, '30; and Nan Lee Thomas, '30.

After the business session, the fraternity listened to a literary program which several faculty members had been requested to contribute. Assistant Professor Jennie D. Phillips read a very interesting analytical paper on Robert Browning's "The Ring and the Book." Professor Lewis E. Theiss expained the circumstances which led him to write his most recent book. This volume will probably be called "The Search For the Lost Mail Plane." He read two chapters from the book, telling something about the history of the story. This book continues the story of "Jimmy" Donnelly, who was the hero of Dr. Theiss' recent flying story, "Piloting the U. S. Air Mail."

Sigma Tau Delta keenly regrets that lack of time prevented it from entertaining its distinguished member, Mr. Hamlin Garland, the famous novelist and short story-writer, at a formal reception, when he was in Lewisburg on April 19. Mr. Garland is a brother of the tenth degree—the highest attainable—and is a brother of Alpha chapter, at Dakota Wesleyan University. Mitchell, S. Dak. Most of the local members were introduced to the author while he was on the campus.

The annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest dealing with the American Constitution, will be staged for Pennsylvania colleges on Friday, April 27, at 8 o'cock, at Bucknell. This is to decide the Pennsylvania representative at the semi-finals to be held in Lewisburg. The following colleges will compete Friday: Bucknell, Albright, Franklin and Marshall, Marywood, St. Thomas, and Rutgers. Lee Francis Lybarger Jr., '28, will represent Bucknell.

"Sally" Bailey, '30, is listed among the fortunate attending the Junior

Combined Glee Clubs To Sing Mon., May 7

The outstanding musical event of the year will be conducted on Monday evening, May 7, at the Baptist church, by a combination consisting of the men's and girls' glee clubs and the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. Each organization will present several numbers by itself; then all will join together in two final numbers. No admission will be charged to this concert, but a silver offering will be taken.

Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, director of the men's glee club, Miss Grace Jenkins, director of the girls' organization, and Miss Charlotta G. Armstrong, conductor of the Orchestra, are completing arrangements for the event.

The final number will be the "Bridal Chorus," from the "Rose Maiden." This will be sung and played by a grand chorus consisting of the two vocal clubs, the Orchestra, the piano, and the pipe organ.

A popular number will be a violin solo by James College, '31, a member of the men's club and of the Orchestra. The male glee club will probably sing "O Hail Us Ye Free," by Wilson, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The combined clubs will render "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor." The numbers chosen by the other two organizations have not yet been announced.

Rehearsals of each group and of the combined company are being held regularly to prepare for this event.

Miss C. Gilbert, '28 Engaged By Paper

Miss Charlotta Gilbert, '28, of Boyertown, who was the first woman ever to become managing editor of the **Bucknellian**, has been engaged by the **Boyertown Times**. She will take up her work there immediately after graduation. Miss Gilbert has been one of the most active and successful of the women students of journalism. Starting as a reporter on the **Bucknellian**, she worked up through various editorial positions to the managing editorship. In that post she planned the make-ups of the college newspaper most of last year and saw that the paper was put out in good shape. She is one of the student editors whose work has helped so greatly to improve the **Bucknellian**.

The annual College Girls' Reception to the faculty will be held in the living room of the new dormitory on Saturday, April 28, 1928.

The reception is formal, and has become one of the traditions of the University. This is the only function throughout the school year, at which the entire women's student body is hostess to the entire faculty.

Inez Robison, '28, is general chairman of the reception.

"Fleas," the pup of "Polly" Bellea, '28, recently spent a week-end with his mistress at the "Sem."

• • • •

We extend to Elizabeth McCormick our deepest sympathy in the recent death of her father.

• • • •

Dorothy Riker, '28, and Marjorie Jones, '28, have returned to college a week late on account of illness.

• • • •

After many false starts, spring has finally come. Skeptics please note the path leading to the Stadium between classes.

• • • •

"Bud" Cherry, "Jack" Martz, and "Ned" Culler were Penn State men who attended the Senior Ball last Saturday night.

• • • •

"Kitty" Cunningham, '28, and "Jane" Beakley, '28, are highly elated because they have each secured positions as teachers in their hometown, Vineland, N. J.

• • • •

We are glad to see the new dining room going up fast, but we hope it is not too fast, for we want it to stand up better than the tool-house first erected on the same premises.

• • • •

Frill and Frown, women's dramatic club, is planning a three-act play, "The Brat," which is to be given May 17. The cast has not yet been selected, but try-outs will be held soon.

• • • •

"Jerry" Fortner and "Peg" Wallace, '29, went on the excursion to New York last week-end. They returned with the customary stiff-necks and other big city attributes.

• • • •

Grace Troutman, '28, visited her home in Millersburg, during the week-end. She was pleased to find her mother, who has recently been ill, improved in health.

• • • •

The living room of the new dormitory underwent its formal initiation on Saturday April 14, when the girls of the "Sem" held their Senior Ball within its walls.

• • • •

The co-eds do not lack musical entertainment. Victrolas from the three fraternity houses—Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Upsilon Omega—can be heard at the "Sem" when the wind is right.

• • • •

A shining example of how a college publication can create favorable publicity was evidenced when the News Service Bureau received a clipping from a Portland, Oregon, newspaper which had used Belle Hop material.

• • • •

Mary Jane Stahlman, '30, is nursing a badly bruised knee and Goldy Heyman, '30, is seeking to recover her breath following a losing race to catch the 7:20 Reading train from Williamsport the other day. Come early and avoid the rush, girls.

• • • •

Senior girls, who are held up as the models of the Seminary, set a fine example when fifteen of them came in late from the Senior Ball. As a result Student Senate has taken away their eating privileges after the next two dances.

• • • •

The Pi Phi formal dance at Dickinson College, held on April 14, was well attended by Bucknell students. Those who were present included: Miss Mary Foust, '27, "Peg" Schuyler, '30, Mary Gross, '31, Grace Mathewson, '31, and Noel Smith, '30.

• • • •

"Sprig is hen," said several of the co-eds as they entered class Monday morning. As we all know, this sort of spring time lingo comes from a cold in the head, and we all also know, that people contract colds very easily along the river bank on these cool spring evenings.

• • • •

Those girls living on third floor, Harris Hall, just can't be controlled. Monday night they suddenly decided to stage a battle, but luckily it broke up before the place was swamped. "Deb" Deacon, '29, got the worst of it, for she sustained a real casualty and bears a wound as a mark of her bravery.

• • • •

Some resident of Lewisburg predicted that we would have seven snows, including the Onion snow, before Spring definitely would come to stay. A resident of Williamsport predicted eight snows. Unconscious

Cavemen must have played cards, for we often hear of their clubs.

Many girls dread to eat, because it spoils their appetites.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

A very thoughtful photographer at Minneapolis refuses to take pictures for the university annual directly after football game week-ends. He claims the students invariably have dark rings under their eyes then. That eliminates post-prom week, we suppose, and as for the socially prominent they probably haven't a chance to appear in that yearbook, not to mention book-worms.

• • • •

At least they are honest! The Lafayette announces that an elaborate political battle is about to hold sway, as the student body goes to the polls for the annual spring elections.

• • • •

The president of Ohio Wesleyan must have thought he was receiving fan mail when three truck loads of epistles were left at his door a few weeks ago. Upon second thought and inspection, he remembered that the co-eds of the University are required to show a written permission from their parents before they may attend any dance.

• • • •

We must add our sporting notes. We have been waiting a long time for this announcement and finally the New Jersey College for women has squealed. We are told that Rutgers men have a new inter-fraternity competition in the form of Rutgers Marble Matches for unoccupied athletes. (Former football players, no doubt). Knuckle to it, men.

• • • •

We feel that there was something warmer than sentiment connected with this. During a recent fire at Oliwet a student dashed back amid the flames to rescue a pack of cards.

• • • •

It is so much easier when there are no cars!! At Cambridge University there have been so many crashes that authorities have made a rule permitting new undergraduates to use their cars only between luncheon time and eight o'clock at night.

In journalism class last week, Professor Lewis E. Theiss called the attention of the students to the fact that a real sandstorm was occuring in the farm region opposite the Ziegler Infirmary. This was caused by a very high wind which visited us. The presence of a sandstorm is rare in this part of the country.

• • • •

That athletics and scholastic work do mix, despite all contentions to the contrary, was proved at freshman chapel Thursday when Lou Mutael, football and boxing luminary, and Tom Wingate, football man, were two of the three men speakers in the Freshman Declamation Contest. Incidentally, their orations were on a par with their gridiron work.

• • • •

This actually happened. A certain co-ed went to the library to do some collateral reading. She picked a book from the shelves, read a chapter and wrote a report on it. Then she discovered she had been reading the textbook being used in class! After paying almost any price for a textbook, it does seem as though the purchaser should become at least slightly acquainted with it.

• • • •

Martha Von Neida, '30, escaped serious injury Thursday afternoon, April 19, when she entered Harris Hall amid a shower of flying glass. Just as Martha opened the main door, a strong blast of wind blew the heavy glass pane of the door from its frame. It fell with a tremendous crash, several small pieces falling upon Martha. She was fortunate in escaping without injury.

• • • •

French heels and the brick steps in front of the new "dorm" caused the "downfall" of Adelaide Clark, '31, Friday morning, March 23. "Agony" was on her way to class when her heel caught on the first step with subsequent dire results. After several days under the care of Lois Reinhardt, '28, Adelaide recovered sufficiently to affirm vigorously the report that she hit every step in the course of her fall.

• • • •

"Link" Walter, '30, "Ollie" Miller, '31, and Paul Schmidt, '31, who were visitors in Mt. Carmel over the week-end happened to be passengers on the train which struck the automobile and killed two men at fourth street crossing Monday morning. The three boys helped remove the mutilated bodies from beneath the train and were then summoned to report at the office of the justice of peace as witnesses.

• • • •

A pair of frosh, whose forte is practical joking on a large scale, awaiting Monday night's Council meeting with apprehension. These two stacked everything portable that they could lay their hands on in front of one of their classmate's door on the third floor of West College. Their chuckles vanished when the door was thrown open, accompanied with many adjectives, and an upper-classman wanted to know just "what the deuce," or words to that effect, they were trying to do.

Two thousand years or so ago Aesop said, "There's many a slip between one door and another."

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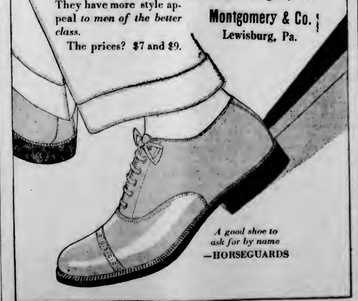

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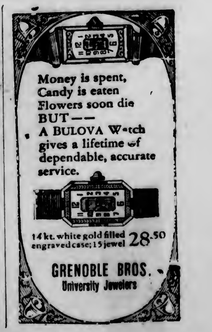

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N. M. Thomas, Ex-'05, Nominated For Pres.

Norman M. Thomas, of New York city, according to the Williamsport **Gazette and Bulletin**, received the Socialist nomination for the presidency of the United States at the party convention in New York city. Thomas, a New York clergyman and one-time Socialist candidate for governor of the state, was nominated by acclamation.

Mr. Thomas is the son of the Rev. W. E. Thomas, who was pastor of the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church. The Socialist candidate for the presidency attended Bucknell for a time, being a member of the class of 1905. The Associated Press sent out the following item about Mr. Thomas on April 16.

Norman Thomas, of New York, and James Hudson Maurer, of Reading, Pa., were nominated today by the Socialist party as its candidates for president and vice president, respectively, in the November election.

Prolonged cheering by delegates was heard after both men were nominated by acclamation at the party's five day convention at Finnish Hall in Harlem. Thomas' name was proposed by Louis Waldman, of New York, while William J. Van Effen, of Pittsburgh, placed Maurer in nomination.

Both men have been long identified with the Socialist movement, Thomas as the party's candidate for state and city office in New York, and Maurer as a veteran member of its national committee.

Thomas has already been a Socialist candidate three times for public office and has worked for Socialism throughout his career as a Protestant clergyman, editor, and lecturer.

He was defeated as the Socialist candidate for governor of New York in 1924, and as Socialist candidate for mayor of New York in 1925, and lost for alderman here last year.

Thomas was arrested while speaking in support of the workers during the 1926 textile strike in Passaic, N. J. He was charged with inciting to riot and unlawful assemblage, but the grand jury failed to indict him.

Thomas was born in Marion, Ohio, November 20, 1884. The son of a clergyman, he was educated to follow in his father's footsteps. He attended Princeton University, received an A. B. degree there in 1904 and a bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological seminary in 1911.

Miss Galbraith, '09 Died Wed., April 18

Miss Anne White Galbraith (Class of 1907), prominent teacher and newspaper woman, died Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Williamsport hospital following an operation. She had been ill only a few days and was admitted to the hospital on Tuesday when her condition became serious.

Miss Galbraith was the daughter of the late John J. Galbraith, a former city clerk. She was born in this city and had the distinction of taking first honors at the Williamsport High School and the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. She was the youngest student to graduate from the Williamsport High School.

She was employed for several years in the correspondence school at Scranton and later entered Bucknell University, graduating in three years "summa cum laude." She spent three years as a teacher of French at Stetson University in Florida, returning to Williamsport later to teach in the high school. She was assistant editor to Professor Espenshade of State College, and also served as assistant to the dean at Bryn Mawr.

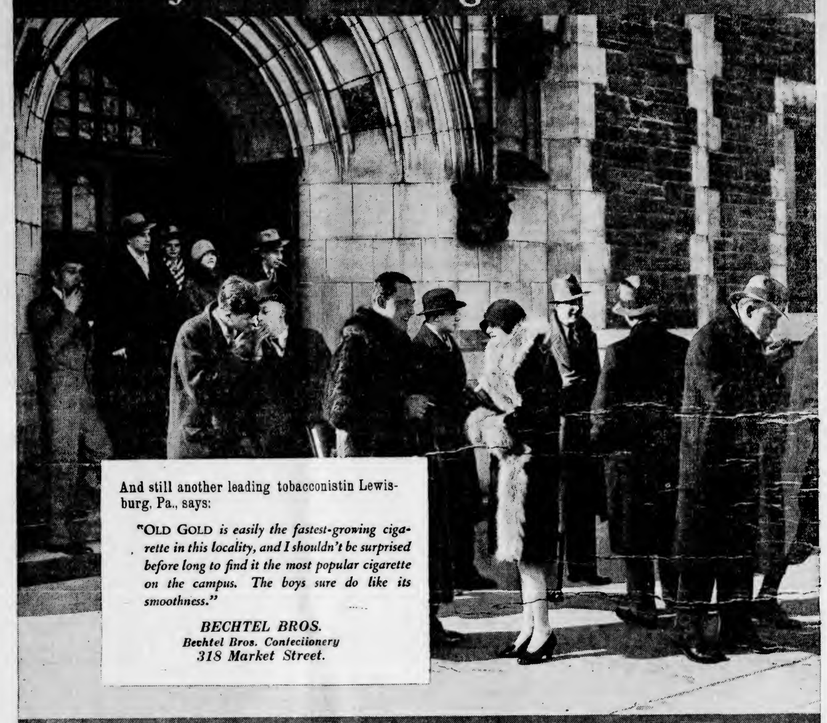
Miss Galbraith was teaching at the local high school when the World War began and received an appointment as a translator in the department of justice at Washington, D. C. Leaving this work, she returned to teaching duties here until she became attached to the editorial department of Grit. She resumed teaching recently and was thus engaged until she became ill this week.

Miss Galbraith, in addition to taking a master's degree, at Bucknell, spent two summers abroad studying in Germany and France. She also did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

She was active in local club circles, being a member of the Clio club, College club, and Business and Professional Women's club, and having served the latter organization as president.—**Williamsport Sun.**

Dean R. H. Rivenburg addressed the Milton Rotary Club on Monday noon, April 16, at their meeting at the Manufacturers Club of Milton. He delivered the principle address of the day.

not a cough in a class-ful!
(and of course, "not a cough in a carload")



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FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE

Some sixty miles of broad valleys and mountains separate two Pennsylvania colleges—Penn State and Bucknell. But the mountains no longer seem to be bars of separation between the Bison and the Lion. Rivalry in sports still exists, but it is a sportsmanlike rivalry, free from the bitterness that formerly characterized the Bucknell-State clashes. Bucknellians who visit Penn State come back singing the praises of the hospitality shown by the Nittanyites. To show that this feeling of friendliness of State for Bucknell is no idle dream, the **Bucknellian** takes great pleasure in reprinting the leading editorial of the April 24 issue of the **Penn State Collegian:**

Anticipating the opening of Penn State's new temple of sport this fall, dozens of athletic rivals, old and new, will bid for the honor of co-operating with some Lion indoor team in christening the main section of the up-to-date structure. In inviting some new or unfamiliar opponent to do battle, athletic officials would surely commit a breach of sport etiquette because they will have slighted a tried-and-true contestant, one really anxious to settle an old score on a new floor.

Years ago, before Penn State rose to her present power in sport, when opponents were hard to secure, there lived a tribe of athletes (not far from here) who were always willing and even pleased to answer the Lion's roaring challenge. That tribe was Bucknell, young but willing; inexperienced but game—Penn State's first opponent in intercollegiate football. As early as 1887, the Bisons started campaigning against the Lions, succeeding only infrequently, but always trying, never discouraged, beaten year after year, but always coming back for more until last year they managed to overcome an inferiority complex long enough to eke out a well-earned 13-7 victory, the first in years—but a triumph, at least.

In time, Bucknell grew to be a traditional rival of Penn State. Together the two lived through their infancy and boyhood to grow to manhood. It would be a fine display of sportsmanship if Penn State would select her first opponent in intercollegiate football to help christen the new gymnasium—to select Bucknell, we repeat, before athletic negotiations are closed and schedules are completed.

The **Bucknellian** wishes to assure the **Penn State Collegian,** and through it, the Penn State student body, that this friendly sentiment is appreciated and cordially reciprocated. The **Bucknellian** and the Bucknell student body have only kindly feelings for our friendly neighbor at the end of Old Nittany. May the friendship between the two institutions grow stronger with the years.

YE OLDE SWAN SONG

This week sees the passing of the **Bucknellian** from old hands to new, and the editor sighs with relief now that the year's struggle is over, and for one month at least, he can peruse a copy of the weekly without feeling that he has read the stuff three or four times before. It is also with a feeling of pride that during the past year three students out of the thousand enrolled at Bucknell have actually congratulated the staff upon particular issues published. A few kind words now and then such as those from these three kind-hearted individuals (who, perhaps, may have been kidding) makes one feel that after all, the paper cannot be so terribly poor.

And so it is, a new staff takes over the paper. It may not be a red-hot metropolitan paper, but it does have some good points. The **Bucknellian** aims to be a real community paper to the Bucknell community. Just how far the staff has pushed the weekly on its way is a matter of conjecture, but the paper has advanced. The pace is slow, but the editor is rash enough to say that within the next decade, the **Bucknellian** will be the most powerful student influence upon the campus. The paper's editorial page is weak, but no apologies are offered. The student editor seldom has the time to write or the ability to write. The paper gossips, but who doesn't? But let it be noted, dear students, place your **Bucknellian** beside any college paper of any college of Bucknell's size, the comparison will surprise and please. And that's not tooting the **Bucknellian's** own horn, either!

The **Bucknellian** staff does the best it can. Certain limitations are inevitable, for the human element varies. The student editor has no easy time of it—he is a go-between for student body and administration. The students want a paper with a kick in it, but too often that kick is a boomerang. No administration seeks to take advantage of the students, and the sooner students realize that fact, the more quickly they will be satisfied.

This song ends with a quotation by Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois and former president of Pi Delta Epsilon:

"The College press is not a free press. The college editor cannot be permitted to say, editorially, whatever he wishes. He must be governed by an advisory board composed of more mature minds, unless he, himself is of mature judgment. Few undergraduates are.

Whatever the student editor says is taken by the outside world as an indication of conditions within the institution, while, as a matter of fact, the editorial utterance merely represents the editor's own opinions.

The college newspaper is a daily advertisement of its institution. If the college editor will realize this and furthermore realize that the student body he represents is like himself, mostly immature minds, he will readily agree to advice from men with wider experience and the sounder judgment which comes with greater years."

Believe It Or Not!

One of our football men received an autographed photograph from Joan Crawford.

August the Strong, King of Saxony and Poland, was the father of 354 children.

Hissing is the only sound in nature which makes no echo.

It costs twenty-six cents per copy to print the Belle Hop.

There were six senior men at the ball given by the Seminary women of that class.

Two love birds were recently barred from the Sem parlors.

A few of the school's botanists ate some Skunk Cabbage in one of Dr. Davis's classes.

Pre-Legal Society Has Monthly Meeting

The members of the Kent Pre-Legal Society met at the Chemical Laboratory building last Thursday evening to hold their regular monthly session.

"Don" Brubecher, '29, gave a very interesting talk on "The Statute of Frauds," amazing all the members by his wonderful delivery.

John Minnick, '29, was the chief entertainer of the meeting. He tried to make it evident to those who heard his speech that he was not a Republican because his father was a Republican, but because of numberless reasons which he narrated during his very eloquent speech.

Plans were discussed concerning the society's annual banquet to be held at the Cameron House some time in May.

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN SPIRITS OF Y. W. GIRLS

"Rain, it's so cozy in the rain," so ran the trend of thought of all those who went on the Y. W. C. A. retreat on the week-end of April 21-23. The retreat which was held at Trout Run, Pa., at the cabins of Dr. Raymond M. West and Professor O. S. Groner, was a profitable one for the members of the old and the new cabinets and was led by Grace Pheiffer, '27, last years president of the Bucknell association. Many out-of-door hikes were taken by those present, and the dampness of the weather had little effect on the party's spirits. The girls present were: Ruth Bray, Jessie Fielding, "Betty" McHose, "Em" Maxwell, Grace Kroft, Mary Dwyer, Virginia Cowell, Jean Mathews, Marion Groner, Louise Wesly, Virginia Smoot, and Frances Kernohan. They proved themselves capable cooks during their two day stay, for the entire menu was prepared exclusively by them.

"Polly" Ware, '28, has returned to resume her studies after spending a few days at her home on account of illness.

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141-R-4

TO THE EDITOR

Have you ever tried to call the "Sem" between the hours of seven and ten? I suppose you have, as almost everyone has done, and given up hope after the fourth or fifth attempt to get your party. Tonight I tried twelve times to get that blame place at intervals of fifteen minutes each. Each time I was told in a weary peevish voice that the line was busy. The idea of having only one telephone for the use of two hundred and fifty girls, it is absurd! Last semester more than two hundred fifty girls were registered in the directory as rooming at the Woman's College. Between the hours of seven and ten, saying each call takes about seven minutes, you have one chance out of ten of getting your call through. Surely the installation of a few telephones won't break the university up. If you doubt any of this stuff, just try and get "I ate nothing" over the phone, and you'll probably get nothing *for* your trouble.

B. and S.

Professor J. W. Rice has served notice on the various fraternities that although he permits dogs, he will not tolerate any paraphernalia pertaining to "Hell Week" in his classroom. He is afraid that the downtrodden frosh might develop an inferiority complex or two.

SHORT QUIPS

If a millionaire's daughter should be in an aeroplane collision, would she fall from the heirship?

—x—

Women are like math. students. They both are always worrying about figures.

—x—

Can the saxaphones and other instruments on the hill play the song, "There is Music in the Air." We doubt it.

—x—

Now that there is mud around the "Sem," the journalism class can again use the favored topic for Hill-top Briefs.

—x—

The "Semites" are artistic. Just now they are drawing rooms.

—x—

Profs give us "B"s" and we often accept them without questions, but if farmer's give us bees, we would think we were stung.

Some of the Semites who patronize ball-players must have been in a quandry Saturday night when the leather-tossers returned early from Philadelphia, their game with Penn having been cancelled because of rain, expecting to take their girl-friends to the Freshman Hop. The ladies, however, not expecting their would-be escorts had availed themselves of other offers. But, most of the trouble is patched up by now.

PRE-BREAKFAST HIKES BEGUN BY WOMAN'S A.A

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a week of pre-breakfast hikes. Credits toward hiking numerals will be given to the girls who participate in these hikes. A different leader will have charge of each hike. The hikers will leave promptly at 6:30 and return at 7:30. The front of Larison Hall has been designated as the starting place.

The program for the week is as follows: Tuesday, April 24—Five Points, leader, "Em" Marwell. Wednesday—Sunbury—"Jerry" Fortner; Thursday—Circle—Edna Craft; Friday—Lynntown—"Bobby" Slifer; Monday—Four Mile—Miss Ebeling.

MILTON STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

A student program illustrating extra-curricular activities was presented by students of the Junior High School in Milton, Monday evening, April 23.

An address of welcome was given by a student chairman. "The Straw Man," a three-act play, which set forth the value of milk, was the outstanding feature of the program. The balance of the program included a solo dance and a May Pole as well as a Spanish dance in which several students took part. Musical numbers were contributed by a student orchestra in between acts.

The performance was very well attended and a good representation was present from Bucknell's Education Club.

Typical of the spirit of service among telephone persons.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

B. U. BALL TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME FROM GETTYSBURG

The Bucknell baseball team broke even in a pair of diamond contests played over the week-end, winning from Gettysburg on Thursday at Memorial Stadium, 4-3, while losing on Friday at Annville in an 8-6 slugfest.

"Eddie" Halicki's double in the ninth inning released a 3-3 deadlock and sent James, who had walked, across the plate with the winning run in Thursday's game with Gettysburg.

Coach Snavely assigned mound duty to "Slim" Bennett, and the Bath boy worked well during his four inning stay on the mound. In the fifth, Thomas replaced "Slim" on the mound and worked for two innings, yielding nary a hit.

Halicki is Winning Pitcher

Halicki relieved Thomas in the seventh and twirled runless ball for the remainder of the game. Halicki was found for three hits during his three inning stay on the mound, but these bingles did no damage, as the Bison twirler managed to keep them well scattered.

Gettysburg	000 120 000—3
Bucknell	000 020 101—4

B. U. Tennis Squad To Play 9 Contests

The 1928 varsity tennis schedule recently released by Graduate Manager Benjamin Griffith lists nine contests with other colleges. Four of these will be staged here, while the remaining five will be played on hostile ground. Manager "Eddie" Hoffman has arranged contests with Villanova, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Teeh, and Gettysburg.

The gem of the tennis card is a match with Penn State that is scheduled at State College for May 19. The season will be closed on May 20, at which time the Bison netmen will meet Gettysburg here.

Coach Ballentine has finally selected the men who will represent Bucknell on the lined court this spring. George Frost has been chosen as the first man to play. He will be followed by George Ballentine, Donald Ross, Ramon De Fillipo, and Harold Baker.

This afternoon at the University courts, Captain Frost's men will usher in their season. The Lewisburg netsters will take on as their initial opponents, the Franklin and Marshall racqueteers.

April 26, Franklin and Marshall college, Lewisburg, Pa.

May 3, Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

May 4, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

May 10, University of Richmond, Lewisburg, Pa.

May 12, Western Maryland, Lewisburg, Pa.

May 17, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 18, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

May 19, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.

May 25, Gettysburg College, Lewisburg, Pa.

Linkfield, Bucknell's star yearling pitcher, held the Williamsport Grays of the New York-Pennsylvania League to four runs and nine hits at Williamsport yesterday afternoon but greater experience ultimately triumphed and the Bison baseball team was forced to accept a 4-1 defeat. Linkfield's performance marked him as a coming star at Bucknell, as the Great Neck youth fairly dazzled the minor leaguers with a clever variety of curves and shoots.

One of the most interesting and worth-while recitals held this year was enjoyed by a small but interested audience in the Baptist church, Wednesday, April 25, at 4:15.

"Mutt" Convery's home run smash with the bases full and two out in the fifth inning was the winning factor in the Sigma Chi's impressive 8-1 win over the Phi Gamma Delta nine. Convery crashed the ball over Ballentine's head in center field. McNally twirled a brilliant game, limiting his rivals to two hits while the "Sigs'" sluggers collected 10 bingles from the delivery of Reimer.

On the same Friday evening, the Non-Frats gained their second victory in league competition by defeating the K. D. Rs. 16-8. The feature of the game was Eshenlauer's sensational leaping catch of Snyder's line in the sixth frame.

The Demies defeated the Kappa Gammas 5-4, Smith and Fessler starring both at bat and afield.

The S. A. Es. lost a tough 9-8 contest to the Beta Kappas despite Kupstas' pinch hit double in the last inning.

The Orpheum

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26-27—
RICHARD BARTHLEMESS in
"THE NOOSE"
Night Life on Broadway—Then the War.
The best picture Barthlemess has done to date.
Gang Comedy—"Rainy Days." No Admission increase.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28—
DOROTHY MACKAILL and JACK MULHALL
in "MAN CRAZY"
From Saturday Evening Post story "Clarissa and the Post Road."
SPEED, ACTION—THRILLS!

MONDAY, APRIL 30—
REGINALD DENNY in
"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"
Supported by MARY NOLAN, DOROTHY GULLENIR, OTIS HARLAN and "BULL" MONTANA
"Denny" in a lively story dealing with a prize-fight, a police dragnet, a riot and other lively situations.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1-2—
LAURA LA PLANTE and ALL STAR CAST including
ARTHUR EDMUND CAREW, TULLY MARSHALL, GEO. SIEGMANN, GERTRUDE ASTOR and FLAURA FUICH in
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
A sensational stage play surpassed in a screen masterpiece. A great mystery special.
THRILLS! SHRIEKS! LAUGHS!
Usual Admission: 25c.

CAMPUS CLUB OPENS NEW "HOME" WITH PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

"Journey's End," that was written for the occasion by Professor L. L. Rockwell and Mrs. Rockwell, and enacted by various members of the Campus Club, assisted by a number of college girls and Frances and Carol Rockwell.

The hearthside end of the new dormitory parlor represented a hospice or inn; and thither, in the cold and storm, came a black-shrouded woman, burdened with a heavy bundle, and oppressed with care. She was the Spirit of the Campus Club; and so doleful did she look, in her somber black wrappings, that it was difficult to recognize in her Mrs. John Plant. Mrs. D. M. Mann, robed like Portia, had already entered. The innkeeper was absent. The Historian tried to comfort the disconsolate spirit of the Campus Club, and so learned her sad story. She was a homeless wanderer, who had no place to go on this stormy night. To entertain her, the Historian invokes the spirit of the past, and there is enacted before the dead fireplace of the inn an old time minuet. May Lyman, '30, Ruth Wentworth, '30, Olga Munkel, '31, and Helen Hobbs, '31, were the dancers. But even this failed to cheer the disconsolate Spirit of the Campus Club.

Hospitality Enters

Then enters the Spirit of Hospitality, in the person of Mrs. C. M. Bond, robed in a flowing gown of silver, and accompanied by her daughters, who were Margaret Erb and Edna Craft, both of '30, and Grace Grier, Fern Reno, Hilda Hausler, and Ruth Wiggins, all of '31. They, too, endeavor to cheer the Sad Spirit of the Campus Club.

But real comfort does not come to the unhappy guest until the hostess of the inn, Alma Mater, as portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Martin, arrives at her hospice. She is preceded by two dainty candle bearers, Frances and Carol Rockwell, and accompanied by several attendants, some clad in flowing white, some in green, and bearing gifts. They were Mary Wagner and Jessie Fielding, of '29, "Sallie" Hawes and "Betty" Figner, of '30, and Winona Ballinger and Emma Shoff, of '31.

Spirit is Cheered

Alma Mater welcomes her disconsolate guest and bids her make her home in the inn forever. Whereupon the Spirit of the Campus Club, at last made happy, opens her heavy pack and discloses the contents. She had been carrying her Lares and Penates on her back. She gives her hostess a pair of andirons, a silver cup, and gavel. Alma Mater orders the fire lighted. The Spirit of Hospitality takes a torch from the candle bearers and kindles a fire in the hearth. And so the Campus Club and all Bucknell was welcomed to the hospitable glow of the University's new fireplace, the heart of Alma Mater.

Music for the dance was furnished by a concealed orchestra led by Miss Charlotte Armstrong and composed of Lois Lee and Esther Weeter, both of '28, Margaret Wallace, '29, Louise Reinhart, '30, and Marion Hughes, '31. They played at intervals throughout the evening.

Following the presentation of the interlude, an informal reception took place and light refreshments were served. A very considerable gathering was in attendance, consisting of practically all faculty women, wives, and husbands, and numerous guests.

The Bucknell baseball team is scheduled to meet an old foe today when it lines up against Villanova.

The Villinovans opened their season with a brilliant 4-3 win over Princeton. Later, they took the measures of the Penn A. C. and Gettysburg.

Saturday afternoon, at the Memorial Stadium, Bucknell will play its old rival, Dickinson.

Read The Bucknellian

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BUCKNELL STUDENTS HAVE A FINE SENSE OF FAIRNESS. THEY WANT TO DO THE SQUARE THING. THOSE WHO HAVE THOUGHT OF THE SERVICE RENDERED TO THE STUDENTS THROUGH THE COMMUNITY CHEST WILL WANT TO SHOW THEIR APPRECIATION BY MAKING SOME CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THE CHEST FUND. THAT FACT WAS SHOWN WHEN THE MANAGERS OF THE DRIVE APPEALED TO THE STUDENTS LAST YEAR, FOR THE FIRST TIME. THE RESPONSE WAS GENEROUS.

WE HOPE YOU WILL RESPOND TO OUR APPEAL THIS YEAR. BUT DO NOT REFRAIN FROM GIVING, MERELY BECAUSE YOU CANNOT GIVE LARGELY. NO ONE EXPECTS STUDENTS TO CONTRIBUTE BIG SUMS. IF YOU WILL HAND YOUR GIFTS TO DR. JOHN T. JUDD OR TO MR. DANIEL F. GREEN, OF THE LEWISBURG TRUST COMPANY, THEY WILL BE GRATEFULLY RECEIVED, NO MATTER HOW SMALL THEY MAY NECESSARILY BE. THE SPIRIT BEHIND THEM WILL DE APPRECIATED. EVERY PENNY HELPS TO SWELL THE TOTAL. THE MIGHTY OCEAN IS COMPOSED ENTIRELY OF INDIVIDUAL DROPS.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

Arrangements have been completed for the town dance, to be held, April 28, from 8 to 12, music by Noble and his orchestra.

Melba Bennett, sister of "Link" Bennett, '30, and Harry Craig, both of Bath, N. Y., spent the week-end in Lewisburg as the guests of "Link."

Karl Wilson, ex-'30, visited his brother "Bud" Wilson, '30, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Phi Kappa Psi with the superb pitching of "Ernie" Woerner, '30, and terrific hitting of "Brud" Wilson, '30, eked out a 15-11 victory over the snappy Alpha Chi Mu aggregation.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

Preparations are now under way for the spring dance and Mothers' Day. Tal Henry and his orchestra have already been engaged to furnish the music for the dances on the nights of May 4 and 5.

Paul Fink, '29, and Sandy Moore, '30, motored to Pittsburgh Thursday, April 19, to attend the annual province convention of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Brother Ray Singley, graduate of Gettysburg College and now athletic director and coach at Mt. Carmel High School, and Albert Jones were guests at the house Sunday, April 22.

Brother George Matteson, '26, spent Friday night, April 20, at the house and then journeyed on in the direction of Philadelphia late Saturday morning.

The indoor baseball team started the season off with a bang by defeating Phi Gamma Delta by a score of 8-1. "Mutt" Convery, '29, showed od form by clubbing a home run with the bases loaded.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Gene" Long, '29, and "Bob" Snauffer, '29, attended a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Baltimore from April 17 to April 20. Judging from their remarks, it was some affair.

In preparation for the coming lawn party, the grounds have been put in good shape by dint of much hard work on part of both the actives and pledges.

"Jimmie" Martin was a visitor over the week-end at the chapter house. Brother Martin hails from the city of Pittsburgh.

"Pathe" Edwards, '30, was a recent visitor to Bloomsburg.

Miss Leah Drumheller, of Lehighton, was a dinner guest Saturday; she attended the Freshman Hop.

"Don" Reighard, ex-'30, was a recent visitor. Brother Reighard is at present located at Big Horn, Wyoming.

Judging from the work going on at the house, Dr. Devitt's talk on building up the body's resistance must have had some effect.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

A delegation from the Tritelion Lodge, of Rutgers University, paid the chapter a brief visit on Thursday, April 20. Tritelion Lodge is one of a number of societies petitioning S. A. E.

"Dick" Bowers, ex-'17, of Berwick, and "Pinky" McMurtrie, '24, of Milton, were guests of the chapter on Sunday, April 22.

The annual "Hell Week" of S. A. E. was initiated at the chapter house at the rising of the sun on Monday, April 23. All the pledges, twenty-one in number, had been anxiously looking forward to this very pleasant period of the year, and not one was disappointed. Some of them had never witnessed the rising of the sun, nor ever heard the chirping of hundreds of different species of birds about the campus, and were mighty glad that the man who instituted day of 'Hell Week.'" All are enjoyed even remembered lines of Homer and quoted such appropriate lines as "And when the rosyfingered dawn appeared, twenty-one alarm clocks joined with the shrill notes of hundreds of birds in greeting another day of "Hell Week." All are enjoying the week immensely, yet none of them is in favor of extending the period even one more day.

"Dutch" Baker, ex-'28, and Brother F. L. Bowers, of the University of Pittsburgh, were guests at the house on Satuday, April 21.

Brothers L. T. Parsons and G. H. Lee, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Brother R. B. Smith, of Dickinson, were the chapter's guests on Sunday, April 22.

F. Newman McKinney, '28, and O. Philip Montgomery, '29, were delegates at Province Beta's Convention held at Penn State College on Saturday, April 21.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Sunday, April 15, Richard Colestock, son of Professor Colestock, had dinner with the Lambda Chis. Mr. Colestock is in his Sophomore year at Antioch College, Ohio.

Francis "Mush" Moersbacher, '30, was unfortunately forced to return home for the better part of last week due to a slight breakdown.

On Thursday, April 19, three members of the Gettysburg baseball squad were entertained at luncheon prior to the Bucknell-Gettysburg game.

Two Lambda Chi brothers from the Penn State College chapter spent the week-end at the house. Milton "Butz" Endres, '27, also visited the house at the same time.

The Lambda Chi informal "Sem" dance was held on Friday evening, April 20, and was a decided success. There was a large crowd in attendance; the music was furnished by Eddie Hoffman and his Serenaders.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
C. H. Rivenburg, '29

The formal dance which was held Friday night, April 20, was generally estimated one of the most enjoyable dances which have been attended by those present this year. The music was furnished by "Ted" Brownagle's orchestra, who were also guests of the house Friday and Saturday. Brother and Mrs. F. H. Laird and Brother and Mrs. J. S. Gold were the chaperons.

The baseball game which had been scheduled between the house team and that of Brownagle's orchestra was postponed because of the rain Saturday. The date it is to be played on is still uncertain, being one of the times that the orchestra will be here in the future.

A group of baseball enthusiasts terming themselves the "All Stars," challenged the fraternity team to a game Thursday evening, April 19. The score was 16-0 in favor of the house team.

It has been generally rumored that the loss of a fraternity pin belonging to Ambrose DeMoise, '28, occurred while he was home for the Easter recess. The loss is still being sustained, and "Bumpus" does not deny any of the particulars.

ALPHA CHI MU
William C. Shure, '30

Harold F. Webber, '27, spent Sunday with us. Brother Webber is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, as assistant supervisor. He is at present working at Jamesburg, N. J.

Clayton Hill, '29, returned to his home in Turbotville. Brother Hill was under the care of a physician in Williamsport, and his condition seemingly improved, he returned home.

Brother "Tom" Lewis, '28, spent the week-end at his home in Vineland, N. J.

"Ray" Taylor, '30, was elected president of the Baptist C. E. We wish to congratulate "Buck" and hope that he will have a successful year. Brother Cranford, '29, was the retiring president after a very fruitful year.

John Feaster, '30, was elected to the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity. We extend our congratulations to "Pee Wee."

John Farrow, '29, went to Penn State Saturday with the track team.

The house repairs have reached completion, and again we can enjoy the club rooms.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter suffered a real loss upon the death of Anne Galbraith, '07, on Wednesday, April 18, at her home in Williamsport. Miss Galbrait was a teacher of French in the Williamsport High School and as such she had many friends among the Bucknell students from Williamsport. Her death is deeply felt by many.

KAPPA DELTA

Helen Meyerly, "Betty" Montgomery, and "Kate" Winner are planning to attend the Junior Prom at State this week-end.

Marguerite La Bar, of Scranton, and Charlotta Lord, of Wilkes-Barre, visited Elva Crist and attended the Freshman Hop.

"Bobby" Quimby is recovering and we hope that she will return very soon.

Naomi Samuels, of Nanticoke, visited "Toots" Thomas and attended the Hop.

Mildred Gentzler spent the past week-end in the big town of Muncy

We are glad to hear that "Jo" Behney's mother is improving and that she will be able to leave the hospital this week.

PHI MU
Mary C. Wagner, '29

At the meeting last week we were mystified when a five-pound box of Whitman's was handed in at the door. When the box was opened, two names were found: Elizabeth Hettinger and Arthur Stutzman. More power to "Betty" and "Stutzie."

"Betty" McHose, '29, was elected to represent Beta Kappa at the province convention which is to be held at Pittsburgh this spring.

"Floss" Utt, '26, visited Mary Williams in particular and everybody in general last week-end. Needless to say, everyone was tickled to see Floss again.

The inormal spring dance will be held Friday night at the Lambda Chi house. It will be a representative dance.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Margaret M. Field, 28

Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta held a very impressive installation service in the parlor of Women's College on Thursday evening, April 19, with twenty-four girls and three patronesses present. After the ceremony the girls began wearing their national colors, green and white, and the national flower, the white carnation.

SHORT QUIPS

"Six out of every 45" is the motto for the New Dorm. We are so particular about our new parlors that we need a special detective to see to it that no dust touches the lovely lamps. Six times out of every 45 minutes she makes her rounds. Watchman, tell us of the night.

• • • •

The Exchange number of the Belle Hop is now out. But wait until the Razzo number appears. We are going to see ourselves as others see us—and how!

• • • •

During the week of May 14 to 21, the Baptist choir and a few local singers will take part in the May Festival at Harrisburg.

"They laughed when I started to speak to the waiter in French."

"How come?"

"The waiter was Chinese."—St. Bona Venture (CNA.)

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TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping." Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

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G. B. Ewell, Registrar.

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

The College Herald issued during the last term of my senior year in college had for its editor David Jayne Hill, who was elected to the presidency of the University less than five years after his graduation from college. It was said of him that he was the youngest college president in the United States. He was twenty-nine years old when he was inaugurated. He certainly was full of the vigor of youth. He stood firmly and sternly as the defender of his college legislation, combative or persuasive to the limit—just as the offender's case demanded.

Not long after he became president of the College, he heard, very late at night, two young men passing his home (the President's house) on their way to the Hill. They were noisy, and the president had his own opinion as to just what was the matter with them. He took his hat and his cane and started after them. He trailed them to a student's room. It was dark, but he got into the room with them.

President "Canes" Youth

"Strike a light," he demanded.

His demand was not obeyed. The president himself then struck a match, but it was, at once, blown out. The president took hold of the man who blew it out and caned him.

"You don't know who I am," said the young man.

Said the president, "You don't know what I am."

It turned out that the man who was caned was not a student; his companion was. The next morning in chapel, the president in his incisive way remarked on this incident. "And gentlemen," he said, "I have made up my mind that there shall be at least one college in America where there is neither hazing nor drunkenness or there will be one less college president."

Once upon a time, three girls ventured upon the campus (the college was not coeducational then) and proceeded to cross the University avenue entrance toward the spot where now stands the Tustin gymnasium. It was in the fall term. The trees were bare of leaves. Pretty soon I heard the cry, "heads out!" and heads aplenty poked out through the study-room windows of East and West Wings. Voices from these windows rang out, hailing the girls....."I like the one with the red shawl."....."I like the one with the green hat."....."I like the one in the blue dress." These were some of the cries that could be distinguished amid the blasts of many college horns.

Students Stop "Horning"

In chapel, soon after, President Hill made one of his characteristic speeches. It was the appeal of a young man to young men. He showed, in his smiling way, the crudeness of the "heads out!" and "horn" performance. The next morning he found his front porch full of college horns. The students to a man in this way had surrendered their horns. I believe that there was no more "horning" by that body of students.

David Jayne Hill, as I said before, became editor of the College Herald. He was then only a sophomore. In a general way seniors only were eligible to that office. His editorials convinced every one that here was now a big editor occupying the College Herald's little chair. The burden of these editorials seemed to be, "Let the University keep moving on."

Said one editorial: "There are three things to regulate the sanitary life of a University student: a full course of elementary lectures on hygiene, a well furnished and well administered gymnasium, and a number of convenient bath rooms." These three things were presented fearlessly and forcibly in the Herald in the face of the fact that the College had none of them.

Had "Open-air" Gym

There was indeed for many years, standing behind Old Main about where the sun dial now stands, something that was called an open air gymnasium. Two large trees, about twenty feet apart, had been sawed off about twenty feet above the ground and a third large trunk was placed on top of the two for a cross-bar. Here were suspended two sets of rings and a trapeze. On these betimes the performance was circus-like but risky. In December, 1870, the heavy crossbar fell from its lofty perch. After that disaster, the only gymnasium that attracted notice was a private one, constructed by an enterprising senior. Here he might be seen "out of study hour" going through some self-taught stunts. This gymnasium was for the most part made out of a pair of old-fashioned bed posts.

Coming back to the Herald, I recall a story printed therein about "Music in the Air," signed "Jean." The story was written by David Jayne Hill, then a freshman. It philosophized about music in the air in such a way that a radio fan today would likely think that "Jean" was trying to prove that music could be carried in the air to unknown limits, much as the radio does it today. Says his story: "The force of the persussion which originates a series of aerial vibrations (sound) can not be annihilated by mere dissipation. Although perpetually diminishing, until they become infinitesimal, the undulations can never cease....To our blunt and uncultivated auricular organs, the whispered songs of zephyrs are breathed in vain. To nicer organs doubtless.....the departed anthems, no longer audible to us, furnish an exquisite orchestra." Freshman Hill was perhaps nearer the truth in his little story, than seemed at all apparent then. With us now these music vibrations seem not so much aerial in character as they are electrical, but they seem to carry to the ends of the earth.

President Hill, as a sophomore, was an editor on the College Herald when it was making its infant bow to the public. His able pen frequently marks its page, both in prose and in verse.

Professor Hill came unexpectedly to the presidency. The trustees of the University met December 27, 1878, in Philadelphia, and with a full board by unanimous vote elected Poindexter S. Henson president of the University. Dr. Hensen could not be prevailed upon to accept. On March 15, following Henson's refusal of the office, the citizens of Lewisburg marched behind the band to the home of Professor Hill to congratulate him upon being elected to the presidency of the University. Professor Hill accepted the honor as promptly as Dr. Henson had declined it. President Hill was inaugurated on Commencement Day, June 25, 1879. His first "levee" took place that evening and, as the Lewisburg Chronicle said, was "never surpassed in cordiality and sociability." The president's venerable father was there, rejoicing with great joy.

Professor Hill Made "Prexy"

President Hill, soon after his induction into the presidency, was informed by some of the trustees that such were the finances of the college that its doors could not remain open unless an endowment of at least one hundred thousand dollars was secured. It appeared to President Hill that Mr. William Bucknell, of Philadelphia, was the one millionaire to whom he might fairly look for aid in such an emergency. And he sought his aid. Mr. Bucknell was not then a trustee, though he had been a member of the original board of trustees but had resigned. He had turned his face away from the University to other interests. He had lost faith in the College. But the president went to see him. It taxed the persuasion of even David Jayne Hill to convince Mr. Bucknell that the college was worth the cost of saving it. But in the end, Mr. Bucknell joined forces with President Hill, and the institution came safely through the emergency.

University Renamed

One hundred thousand dollars was secured, Mr. Bucknell giving one half of the sum. And so earnest and so generous did he become, putting thousands into the College, that the trustees did what they could to recompense him. They renamed the "University at Lewisburg" "The Bucknell University at Lewisburg." This was done at a meeting of the board of trustees some time in the year 1886.

Wm. Bucknell Gives Much

It came about that Mr. Bucknell built for us Bucknell Hall, Bucknell Observatory, East Hall of the Academy Building (now known as the Bucknell Recitation Hall), the Chemical Laboratory, and the Bucknell Cottage at the Institute. He added $100,000 to the endowment fund, $20,000 to scholarships in the College, $2,000 to establish prizes, and $6,000 to the general improvement fund. The late President John H. Harris, in his memorial address upon the occasion of Mr. Bucknell's death, said that "his gifts totaled more than $200,000." This address was printed in the Bucknell Mirror. Elsewhere in the same issue another writer says that the exact total of Mr. Bucknell's gifts was $268,000.

Does the hill clock strike for shorter hours?

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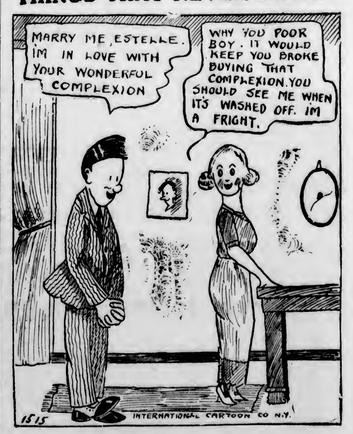
THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN


MARRY ME, ESTELLE. I'M IN LOVE WITH YOUR WONDERFUL COMPLEXION
WHY YOU POOR BOY. IT WOULD KEEP YOU BROKE BUYING THAT COMPLEXION. YOU SHOULD SEE ME WHEN IT'S WASHED OFF. I'M A FRIGHT.
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IT'S BEEN TO THE
PEERLESS LAUNDRY
14 South Sixth Street, Lewisburg

Talks To Lewisburg Merchants
—24—

THE COLLEGE YEAR IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE. SO IS YOUR BUSINESS WITH COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR THE PRESENT COLLEGE YEAR. ON THE HILL EVERY ALERT STUDENT IS ASKING HIMSELF, "HOW CAN I GET THE MOST OUT OF THE FEW WEEKS OF THE SEMESTER THAT REMAIN?" A VERY PROPER QUESTION FOR TOWN MERCHANTS WOULD BE, "HOW CAN I GET THE MOST TRADE FROM THE STUDENTS WHIIE THEY ARE STILL HERE?"

STUDENTS ARE DIFFERENT FROM OLDER FOLKS IN SOME WAYS. NOT ALL GROWN-UPS LIKE TO SPEND THEIR MONEY. MOST STUDENTS, ON THE CONTRARY, ARE EAGER TO SPEND ALL THEY HAVE. BUT THEY WILL NOT SPEND UNLESS THEY CAN GET WHAT PLEASES THEM. THEY HAVE ADVANCED STANDARDS OF ALL SORTS.

THEY WILL BUY WHERE THEY CAN GET THE SORT OF THINGS THEY WANT. IF THEY CANNOT GET THESE THINGS IN LEWISBURG, THEY WILL GET THEM IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS. OR BUY THEM BY MAIL, OR WAIT UNTIL THEY CAN GET TO THE CITIES AND FIND JUST WHAT THEY WISH.

LEWISBURG MERCHANTS ARE PROGRESSIVE AND HAVE EXCELLENT STOCKS OF GOODS. NOW IS THE CRITICAL TIME. IF THESE STOCKS ARE NOT SOLD IN THE NEXT SIX WEEKS, THEY WILL HAVE TO BE DISPOSED OF AT A LOSS. THEY WILL SOON BE OUT OF DATE. IF YOU HAVE STOCKED UP FOR THE STUDENTS, IF YOU HAVE THE SORT OF GOODS STUDENTS WANT, NOW IS YOUR TIME TO SELL THOSE GOODS. TELL THE SUTDENTS ABOUT THEM. THE ONLY MEDIUM FOR DOING THIS IS THE BUCKNELLIAN. IT GOES TO EVERY STUDENT IN COLLEGE AND TO FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICERS AS WELL.

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"THE STUDENNT PRINCE"
With RAMON NAVARRO and NORMA SHEARER
Playing New York at $2.00 for many months
On The Stage
HILL and MARGARET, and "DANCING ROCKETS"

COMING SATURDAY, APRIL 28—
"UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE"
With RALPH FORBES, MARCELINE DAY, and FLASH, the dog.
On The Stage
FIELDS and SMITH—A Musical Comedy Act.

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY, April 30—MAY 1—
The Answer to "BEAU GESTE."
"BEAU SAURREUR"
A Paramount
On The Screen

BIG SPECIAL—
On The Stage
JOY and PERCIVAL in "IT'S ALL OVER NOW," and NORMAN WHITE presents AUTOMAN, The Marvel.

LADIES! GIRLS! Don't Forget Every Tuesday and Friday, YOU Get One Piece of China Dinnerware FREE.

Bucknell Track Team Bows To Penn State

The Bucknell trackmen opened their 1928 season last Saturday at State College where they were forced to bow before the suprior prowess of the Penn State cinder path representatives.

The dual meet was held in a driving rainstorm and this hindered the progress of both teams to a great extent.

The Penn State Lions captured fourteen first places while Walter Diehl was the only Bucknell man to carry off the honors of a first place. The former Bison football captain won the shot put for Bucknell's lone victory, heaving the weighty spherod for a distance of 43 feet.

"Bud" Frable gained two second place standings as the Latrobe lad was the runner-up man in the pole vault and javelin throw events. Trimmer, Mackie, Crago, and Frable all gained third positions.

A surprise to Penn State track fandom occurred when Offenhauser won the mile run. The speedster, Bill Cox, had been a big favorite to win this event.

The summaries:

120-yard high hurdles—Eggers, State, won; Holmes, State, second; Trimmer, Bucknell, third. Time, 17 seconds.

100-yard dash—Bartholomew, State won; McCracken, State, second; Kilmer, State, third. Time 10 2-5 sec.

Mile run—Offenhauser, State, won; Cox, State, second; Lee, State, third. Time, 4.34.

440-yard dash—Karback, State, won; Davis, State, second; Crago, Bucknell, third. Time, 53 3-5 sec.

Pole vault—Mobley, State, won; Frabel, Bucknell, second; Lacoste, State, third. Height 10ft., 4 inches.

Shot put—Diehl, Bucknell, won; Hamas, State, second; Jones, State, third. Distance 43 feet.

Javelin throw—Hamas, State won; Frabel, Bucknell, second; Slamp, State, third. Distance, 141 ft., 7in.

Hammer throw—Morrill, State, won; Mahoney, State, second; Frabel, Bucknell, third. Distance, 121 ft., 3in.

Discus throw—Morrill, State, won; Wadsworth, Bucknell, second; Mahoney, State, third. Distance, 97ft. 8 inches.

High jump—Sullivan, State, first; Wood, State, second; McClune, Bucknell, third. Height, 5ft. 6 inches.

LANTERNA LAETITIAE BECOMES A NATIONAL

(Continued from page 1)

who caught the vision of a non-sorority organization here and possessed the courage and determination to make their dream a reality.

Form National

After nearly four years of effort in a somewhat limited field, Lanterna Laetitiae wished to enlarge the sphere of its activities. It was felt that this could be accomplished best by the formation of a national organization, so that girls in other colleges and universities might share the benefits that have come to members of the local group. The girls worked rapidly, and the result is that Lanterna Laetitiae has become Sigma Sigma Delta, a national organization of which the Bucknell group forms Alpha chapter. The Greek letters of the new organization suggest the ideals of sisterhood, scholarship, and democracy for which its members stand. Although it has changed its name, the L. L. Club has not disappeared, for Sigma Sigma Deta is essentially the same in its aims and ideals. It is still the democratic organization that has existed here since 1924, and still welcomes into membership any girl who wishes to affiliate. Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta therefore hopes for the sympathetic cooperation of all Bucknellians as it strives to carry out its ideals and accomplish its purpose.

Install Beta Chapter

Wednesday evening, April 25, members of Sigma Sigma Delta traveled to Selinsgrove to install Beta chapter of the national organization at Susquehanna University. It is expected that chapters will soon be installed in several middle western colleges.

Miss Alma Ebeling had as her guest during the past week, her sister, Miss Bertha Ebeling, of New York City.

B. U. STUDENT BUDGET TO REMAIN THE SAME

(Continued from page 1)

Class Dues	.25
Men's Debating	.35
Y. M. C. A.	.43
Student Council	.05
Supervision	.20
Men's Budget Reserve	.17
Total	$4.00
Payments from women:	
Bucknellian	$ .70
Band	.50
Girls' Glee Club	.50
Class Memorial Reserve	.60
Class Dues	.25
Women's Debating	.35
Y. W. C. A.	.50
Women's Student Government	.25
Women's Athletic Association	.25
Supervision	.10
Total	$4.00

M. L. Drum.

DECLAMATION CONTEST HELD IN FROSH CHAPEL

Tom Wingate, Lou Mutzel, and John Burlew were the three freshmen who took part in the finals of the Freshman Declamation Contest held Thursday morning, April 19. The finals for the freshman girls were held Tuesday, April 17. The finals of both the girls' and the boys' contest were staged in freshman chapel.

Professor James P. Whyte, who directed the contest, announced that as in the girls' contest, the winner of the boys' contest would be announced on Commencement Day.

Plans for an inter-fraternity singing contest which were proposed by Professor Ralph Hartz, instructor in voice at the School of Music, were dropped when Student Council acted unfavorably on the proposal.

Professor Hartz conceived the idea of having each organization appoint a group of 20 or 25 men to represent it at a general meet in the Baptist church at some agreed upon time. The present year's surplus from the Artist Course was to finance the meeting, presenting a cup to the winning fraternity. Each group was to sing a college song, a fraternity song, and the Alma Mater.

The proposal was made through the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity. Student Council turned down the proposition because of lack of training facilities in the fraternities for such a project.

14 Zoology Students Search For Amphibia

A group of fourteen zoology students from Biology 302, together with a few friends, led by Prof. N. H. Stewart, enjoyed a trip to Hairy John's Spring in search of amphibia last Saturday, April 21. Five members of the class spent Friday night in the Laurel Run hunting cabin, where they were joined by the rest of the class Saturday morning.

Undaunted by the rainstorm, the naural history students visited a beaver dam and searched a string of ponds above the Spring. In one pond, the size of a basketball floor, four hundred masses of salamander eggs, each as large as a fist, were counted.

The girls cooked dinner for the party, and as the hungry hikers were enjoying the repast, the rain beat a pleasant tatoo on the roof and a trout stream tumbled by outside the cabin.

Jessie Fielding, '29, proved herself a most excellent cook on the retreat of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She can peel potatoes in an A-1 manner and her oven warmed peas are supreme. Her mashed potatoes fluff way up and her stove heated rolls are just like the ones mother used to make.

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Send me immediately, full details of your plan for taking orders for KLEANEZY Mops. Want to make vacation and school expenses easily during coming vacation.
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Some Bucknellians are accused of picking their tomb stones already. This is false as they only took a part of one for a souvenir.

It used to be that two was company and three was a crowd. Nowadays, two is company and three is a witness—Wisconsin Cardinal.

SENIORS

We have thoroughly studied the Life Insurance Needs of the College Graduate, and have developed plans which fulfill your requirements.

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TWO WEEKS REMAIN IN WHICH YOU CAN WIN A $10 PRIZE

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GET OUT YOUR PENCIL AND WIN A PRIZE FROM THE PI DELTS

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1928. NUMBER 31

MAY 15 TO MARK GLOSING DATE FOR P. D. E. CONTEST

Small Number of Contributions Necessitates Extension Of Former Time Limit

Because of the small number of contributions received in the Pi Delta Epsilon editorial contest, the closing date has been extended from April 30 until May 15. If an insufficient number is in the hands of the judges by that time, no prizes will be awarded.

The lack of interest in the contest so far this year seems to be due to the limitation of the subject to "Improvement of Social Conditions At Bucknell." In previous years, when the subjects of the editorial were left to the students' discretion, contributions were plentiful. Since many students are always discussing social conditions at Bucknell, editorials on the subject should be forthcoming. Cash prizes of $10 and $5, awarded at Commencement Day, await the students who can best express editorially in 500 words their views on this subject.

Professors L. E. Theiss and L. L. Rockwell, faculty members of Pi Delta Epsilon, who will act as judges, suggest that the editorials be unsigned and that the writers' names be enclosed in sealed envelopes, to assure all of impartial consideration. Bucknell men and co-eds are urged to compete in the national journalistic fraternity's annual contest. Obviously, there are numerous students capable of writing meritorious editorials; it requires only the shaking off of "spring fever" for a short while and putting one's ideas on paper.

Students who have contributions or desire additional information should see Professor L. E. Theiss or L. L. Rockwell, or William G. Jones, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, at the Phi Gam House, or George H. Siegel, chairman of the editorial committee, at the Theta Upsilon Omega house or any of the following members: Abbott, Doyle, Barlow, Lambda Chi Alpha; Brancher, Moyer, Phi Gamma Delta; McHail, Stayer, Theta Upsilon Omega; Fox, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hughes, Kappa Gamma; Pierson, Delta Sigma; and Bianchi, Kappa Sigma.

Avis, Bird Mimic, Delights Audience

Edward Avis, noted bird mimic, delighted and amazed a large audience, including a party of fourteen Bucknell bird-lovers under the leadership of Prof. Norman H. Stewart, at the meeting of the Harrisburg Natural History Society, in the auditorium of the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A., Monday evening, April 30. The students traveled to the meeting by auto, stopping at the Amity Hall Inn for supper.

Mr. Avis perfectly reproduced the songs and calls of the familiar birds of woods, field, and garden. He was a violinist and lecturer as well as a bird mimic. He used a beautiful set of lantern slides, and with his violin translated the bird songs into beautiful musical melodies.

The flute-like song of the wood thrush, the rolling call of the whippoor-will, the plaintive song of the wood pewee, and the cheery notes of the robin—all were perfectly whistled by Mr. Avis.

"The country church organ," played with the violin, in harmony with the wood pewee's plaintive hymn, was one of the treats of the program. The artist's presentation of the birds morning and evening concerts thrilled the large audience. Among the few European songbirds imitated were the skylark, the cuckoo, the chaffinch, and the robin redbreast, a bird quite unlike our robin.

The party of students, for the most part members of the advanced zoology class, left for Harrisburg shortly after five o'clock and returned to Lewisburg immediately after the lecture.

The library has now a complete new steel stack structure on the second floor, where eventually, the law books which occupy the balcony, will be placed.

B. U. Vocal Artists To Sing In Harrisburg

The Bucknell branch of the Harrisburg Music Festival chorus, which has been practicing diligently all semester, went to Harrisburg, Monday evening, April 30, for the first combined rehearsal of the season. The combined choruses are practicing for the Mozart Festival, which is to be given the latter part of May.

This festival was originated by Ward Stephens, a well known Harrisburg conductor. Besides the complete "C Minor Mass," by Mozart, and "Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens, the chorus is being conducted by Dr. Henry Hadley in "Mirtil in Arcadia," a composition of his own. This will be the first time the work has ever been produced.

The personel of the Bucknell branch of the chorus, the only branch which has been working hard enough to remain in the presentation, is drawn largely from the School of Music and the Baptist choir.

Loper, Taylor, Mohr Attend "Y. M." Meet

Bucknell was represented at the thirty-seventh annual Y. M. C. A. officers training conference at Muhlenburg College by Frank B. Loper, '29, Charles E. Mohr, '30, and Ray Taylor, '30, last week-end, April 27-29. Sixty delegates from the colleges of eastern and central Pennsylvania gathered to study leadership problems under professional "Y" leaders.

The suggestion that Bucknell, Susquehanna, Juniata, Gettysburg, Penn State, and Dickinson cooperate in bringing big speakers to this chain of schools at a minimum expense was made by a Bucknell delegate, and was eagerly seconded by these schools. The plan has been adopted.

Comparison of the local "Y" program with that of other colleges impressed the Bucknell representatives that our "Y" is among the leaders in campus and community service. However, better methods, particularly in finance, were suggested.

"The Color Line," a one-act play on race prejudice, was presented by students from the Moravian College. The same play, which was so enthusiastically received at the Detroit convention, was presented in the Baptist church last night.

Ballentine's Netmen To Face Tough Foes

Smarting from the sting of the 4-3 defeat administered to them by Franklin and Marshall last week, Coach Ballentine's racquet swingers are primed to regain some of their lost prestige by taking on a pair of tough court aggregations, Thursday and Friday.

Haverford, famed for its strong tennis teams, will offer the first opposition. Besides possessing an unusually powerful team this season the boys who do their "finishing" at Bryn Mawr will also have the advantage of playing on their own courts. Although the boys have not had a chance to put in much practice, due to the inclement weather, they have succeeded in tuning themselves up to a high pitch within the last few days.

Villanova will be met on the following afternoon on the Main Line courts. The Irishmen feel that they have a score to settle for they have been thrown for a big loss thrice this year by Bucknell teams. However, unfriendly intentions do not win tennis matches and Captain George Frost and his courtiers feel that they are capable of putting the skids under the vaunted Villanobians.

V. W. McHAIL WRITING FOR MANY PAPERS NOW

Vincent W. Mc Hail, '28, the retiring editor of the **Bucknellian**, is making quite a splash in the local journalistic pool. As related in last week's **Bucknellian**, McHail has been engaged by Mr. C. Asher Kniss, of Mifflinburg, to do editorial work for the three Kniss papers. This past week Mr. McHail wrote special articles for both the **Lewisburg Journal** and the **Saturday News**, about the re-opening of the old Buffalo Milling Company's flouring mills, in Lewisburg. These stories were featured on the first page of each paper.

L'AGENDA NEARS COMPLETION; IS NOW BEING BOUND

Junior Section of Year-book Will Be Dedicated To W. Lloyd Hawkins

News that L'Agenda is already printed will be welcome to everyone. The book is now in the process of being bound, and a very few inserts are to be made. One of these inserts, one which has delayed printing for some time, is the insert for Lloyd Hawkins. The Junior section of L'Agenda, the section of his own class, has very fittingly been dedicated to him.

The whole book is dedicated to Charles P. Vaughan, one of Bucknell's most interested and generous trustees. Mr. Vaughan was instrumental in lending support, both with finances and enthusiasm, to the drive for the stadium which we now enjoy, and the endowment drive of two years ago.

The book contains several interesting new features, among the most notable of which are drawings by Don Streeter, ex-'28, the dedication of certain sections of the book, such as the dedication of the Junior section to Lloyd Hawkins, and the complete publication of all the athletic records.

It is not yet certain when the book will make its appearance on the campus, but the fact that it is now being bound augurs well for its early distribution.

New Sem Pipe Organ Now Being Installed

The new Moller pipe-organ which was recently purchased by the university is being installed in place of the antiquated one which has so long reigned there. The old organ has been completely demounted and packed, and the modern instrument is beginning to assume final proportions.

The new organ contains more than twenty stopkeys and is very similar to the one in the Baptist church. It is being placed at the left side of the room, as one enters from the hall, on a two-foot platform. The console is detached from the organ proper and is placed to the left front of the platform, facing towards the instrument.

The assemblers hope, if no interruptions are sustained, to have the organ in final form within two weeks. It will be playable before that time, but not completely finished.

75 Hooded Klansmen Visit Bahr's Church

While Dwight Bahr, '28, was conducting the regular Sunday evening worship in the First Baptist church of Hughesville, he was surprised by the appearance of a group of members of the Ku Klux Klan. They were robed and hooded, but not masked. They evidently approved of the work of the church, for after the sermon, one of them addressed the audience and ended by making a gift of about twenty-five dollars to the pastor.

Other than this, there is nothing known about the visit; the organization works quietly, and this is one of the few public appearances of the Klan in the vicinity of Hughesville lately.

MRS. FOSTER SPEAKS AT Y. W. INSTALLATION

At the installation services for the incoming Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, held in the Larison Hall parlors on Sunday evening, April 29, Mrs. Foster, who is interested in the student Y. W. C. A., gave a brief talk on the responsibilities of leadership. Claire Gift, '28, sang "My Task." As Jessie Fielding, '29, president of the association for 1928-29, stepped into office, she was presented with a bouquet of fourteen white roses, from the outgoing president, Ruth Bray, '28.

The library now has a complete set of the works of Henry James. Up to this time the library has had only individual copies of his books.

B. U. EDUCATORS IN WILLIAMSPORT NOW NUMBER 24

Destinies of City School System Have Long Been Directed By Our Graduates

The election of three members of the graduating class to teaching positions in the Williamsport schools, as announced elsewhere in the **Bucknellian**, adds another trio to a list of names that is already impressive. From the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, down to these newest recruits, the roster of Williamsport teachers contains the names of many of our graduates. Indeed, the destinies of Williamsport's schools may fairly be said to have been in Bucknell hands for many years past; for Superintendent Weaver's predecessor, Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, '95, was also a Bucknell man. Mr. Weaver was principal of the high school under Dr. Robbins. Now, with Dr. Weaver advanced to the superintendency, upon Dr. Robbins' retirement, Mr. J. E. Nanemacher, '16, is head of the high school.

Among the teachers in the high school are the following Bucknellians:

Isabelle F. Bond, '15; Paul B. Cooley, '23; Clara M. Casner, '21; Ellis W. Deibler, '23; John C. Hosbauer, '26; Sarah McFarland, '10; Verna G. Noll, '16; Arthur E. Paulhamus, '21; Hayes L. Person, '20; and Marguerite I. Quigley, '20. Marion E. Fischler, '13, has been appointed as a special substitute to take the place of Miss Anna Galbraith, '07, who recently died.

In the Curtin Junior High School these Bucknellians are to teach next year: Yolanda Frank, '28; Jeanette M. Heller, '28; Mildred Megahan, '24; Carrie C. Smithgall, '25.

The Stevens Junior High will have the following teachers from Bucknell next year: H. E. Stabler, '03, principal; Ida R. Heller, '24, Mary Christine Stermer, '28; Martha E. Wettlaufer, '18.

The Roosevelt Junior High will have Genevieve M. Punches, '28.

In the J. Henry Cochran School, Phoebe A. Bloomfield, '27, is teaching.

Earle R. Bartholomew, '12, is supervisor of athletics.

Hilda D. Heim, '22, who has been employed in one of the schools has just resigned.

Dr. George T. Ritter, '98, is a member of the school board. He presided in the absence of the president, at the recent meeting in which all teachers were elected for the next school year.

Prospective Members Play For Synphonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia had the pleasure of listening to a very excellent program on April 24, at the Wolfe house, the new home of the Music Department, given by those students of music that are desirous of becoming members of this musical organization. Not all of the prospective members performed.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Frank Jeckel, '31, and James Colledge, '31. A piano solo was played by Frank Hower, '31, and a banjo number was given by W. G. Allen. An interesting number was played by W. G. Allen, '31, on a saw. This was followed by G. Streitz and Blair Hazen who performed on the guitar and the mandolin.

After the program, all enjoyed the refreshments that were served.

SEMINARY GIRLS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS, MAY 1

May first was set aside for the annual class elections at the Seminary. The results were as follows:

President, Gertrude Rentz; Vice President, Doris Siner; Secretary, Mary Thomas; Treasurer, Katharine Heldt; A. A. Representative, "Betty" McHose; Eaglesmere delegate, Naomi Brace.

Junior Class

President, Emily Maxwell; Vice President, Frances Kernohan; Secretary, Mary Mumma; Treasurer, Katharine Brown; A. A. Representative, Edna Croft; Eaglesmere delegate, Alice Pyle.

College Girls Stage Faculty Reception

The college girls' reception to the faculty was held in the living room of the new dormitory on Saturday, April 28, 1928, from 8 until 11.

The living room was beautifully decorated with baskets of flowers, and indeed was quite dressed up for this, its second public appearance.

An interesting program of music and readings was presented, after which refreshments were served in smaller rooms in the basement. As is the custom, the women of the freshman class served as waitresses. The color scheme of these rooms was pink and white.

Inez Robison, '28, was in charge of the reception, and likewise assisted with the program, in which, also, Esther Weeter, '28, played the piano, and Eleanor Farquhar, '31, read.

The "Bridal Chorus" To Feature Concert

Final touches are being put on the program to be given by the combined glee clubs and the Symphony Orchestra, on May 7, at 8:15 P. M., at the Baptist church.

The final number, the "Bridal Chorus," from the "Rose Maiden," for the entire company, is being constantly rehearsed. Each organization has been practicing this by itself, and the combined group is now working on the number.

"A Sunday Morning at Glion" has been chosen as one of the orchestra's separate selections. This work is characterized by several effective passages for wood winds and trumpet. It is possible that "Morning," by Grieg, will also be chosen by this organization.

The women's glee club will sing "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor," and the men's will give "O Hail Us Ye Free," by Wilson, and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." Several solo numbers are also being arranged.

Candidates Nominated At Class Elections

The political situation this year finds the fraternities lined up in slightly different cliques from last year. The first group is composed of Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Delta Rho, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The second clique is composed of Phi Lambda Theta, Beta Kappa, Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi.

The new system of elections is designed to do away with all question of unfairness in procedure. Two classes met Wednesday and made the following nominations:

Class of 1929

President: Herbert Smith. Mose Quinn; Vice President: F. B. Mitchell, John Minick; Treasurer: H. Victor Meyer Jr., Paul Fink; Secretary: Thelma Showalter, Mary Wagner.

Class of 1930

President: W. D. Bennett, Harry Benford; Vice President: Henry Wadsworth, H. F. Trimmer; Treasurer: W. C. Emmitt, G. F. Zimmerman; Secretary: Ruth Evans, Esther Keim, E. M. Beckworth, Ethel Henlein: Editor-in-chief of L'Agenda: John Feaster, Wilbur Wentz; Business Manager of L'Agenda: C. H. Kammire, W. R. Moore.

Class of 1931

President: G. Varner, Blair Hazen; Vice President: R. J. Keenan, R. F. Cooney; Treasurer: William Waldner, T. C. Atwood; Secretary: Helen Mowry, Agnes McGavran.

FRIARS' INITIATION TO ENTERTAIN FANS

Spectators at the game Saturday, May 5, will be entertained by the dress parade of the Friar pledges. This mock initiation will be followed by the formal initiation sometime the following week. The pledges, to date, are: M. B. Christy, '31; J. H. Konkle, '31; E. R. Thomas, '31; G. Varner, '31; R. J. Keenan, '31; H. E. Dayton, '31; H. W. Mason, '31; Cleon Boston, '31; Fred Locke, '31; E. J. Smalstig, '31; Charles Fox, '31; C. J. Stambaugh, '30; Tom Keeler, '30; Tom McLeod, '31; H. C. Walter, '31; Frank Hower, '31.

B. U. MAN WINNER OF FIRST PLACE IN ORATORY MEET

L. F. Lybarger Jr., Star Debater, Outshines All Competitors In Intercollegiate Contest

Lee Francis Lybarger, of Bucknell, won first place honors at the annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest staged for Pennsylvania colleges last Friday evening at Bucknell Hall. By outpointing all rivals, Lybarger qualifies for the semi-finals that will be held here, May eighteenth. On that date, the Bucknell orator will be the Pennsylvania representative. His competitors are scheduled to come from Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and New York.

Last Friday evening's contest revealed three brillant and eloquent speakers in Francis Lybarger of Bucknell, Thomas McMahan of St. Thomas College, Scranton, and Paul Weaver of Franklin and Marshall.

Lybarger was by far the best speaker of the evening. The silver tongued Bucknell speaker aroused the audience as well as the judges with a well prepared and well delivered speech on the constitution. Lybarger was eloquent and appealing. His earnest tone immediately won the attention of his interested listeners.

Not far behind Lybarger was the St. Thomas representative, Thomas McMahan. His subject also concerned the Constitution. In fact it will be worth while mentioning here that all the speeches delivered that evening were on the Constitution of the United States. McMahan was sincere, eloquent, and convincing. He spoke in a clear concise voice that carried its message to the audience.

If third place honors had been awarded, Weaver of Franklin and Marshall would have undoubtedly gained that decision. The Lancaster youth delivered a well constructed speech in an impressive and interesting manner.

Miss Mary Kilroe, of Marywood College, the only woman speaker, pleased the audience with an interesting talk on the framing of the Constitution. An oratorical critic would probably say that she spoke too loud and too fast. However,

(Continued on Page 8)

B. U. Prof. Featured In Crozer Quarterly

Articles by two Bucknell faculty men, Professors Charles M. Bond and Oliver Wendell Elsbree appeared in the April issue of the Crozer Quarterly, the publication of the faculty of Crozer Theological Seminary. Both receive, also, a write-up in the magazine's "Who's Who."

"Religion and Education: an Integration:" is the title of the paper presented by Prof. Bond. He points out that both religion and education are fundamental human experiences, and that leaders in one field have been foremost in the other as well. The two fields are vitally related, and must be integrated in practice—such integration is religious education, that is, education under the control of religion.

"From West to East—a study in the Background of American Foreign Missions," is the subject presented by Professor O. W. Elsbree. In it he traces the rise of democratic individualism in the closing years of the eighteenth century. With the new spirit of humanitarianism, came interest in foreign missions. The open door was to the East, not to the undeveloped West. The author points out further, that a flood of literature stimulated missionary activity.

A striking statement made by Prof. Elsbree is that the belief that the end of the world was drawing near profoundly affected missionary enterprise, stimulating Americans to do their share in evangalizing the world.

American business men did not, claims the author, support the missions for business interests. They had no reason to suppose that their interests would be advanced through missionary enterprise.

It pays to advertise.

'97 CO-EDS ATHLETIC

By Clair Groover, '28

We hear much today of the athletic girl; how she thrills the multitudes, how she competes with her sturdier brother, and how she has far surpassed the girl of yesterday in both athletic ability and athletic inclination But is this all really true?

In the November 9, 1897, edition of the **Orange and Blue**, a pocket edition of the present **Bucknellian** and one of the earliest issues of our college paper, an interesting account of one phase of girls' athletics was related. It reads as follows:

"Last Friday afternoon, the young ladies of the college broke the monotony of school and of tiresome indoor athletic exercise by indulging in the invigorating out-door game known as the Hare and Hound Chase.

"Two ladies started with bags filled with small pieces of paper, which were distributed along their path, commencing at the Institute, passing through the cemetery, traversing the Miller farm, (the land now containing the Engineering Building and the Stadium), crossing the cornfield at the rear of the college, and ending at the Institute. A circular trail was thus formed which the hounds—the seminary and the college girls—followed with the expectation of catching the hares—the ladies who distributed the paper.

"The hounds started on the trail about 25 minutes after the departure of the hares, the latter, however, escaping from their daring and fair pursuers.

"The young ladies were attired in bicycle and basketball costumes which facilitated the jumping of fences and reduced to a minimum the interference of unnecessary garments. Being unimpeded, they passed through the fields with a fleetness comparable to that of the candidates for the track team.

Turnips Halt Chase

"It is said that they leaped gutters with a daring well calculated to refute the proverbial feminine timidity, and jumped fences with an agility that would put to shame their sturdy college brothers. In crossing a turnip patch, human desires rose above 'canine' instincts, so they halted several minutes to eat a few turnips. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely, and the exercise caused intense, although refined, 'diaphragmatic perturbation.'"

Other **Orange and Blue** editions of 1897 indicate that the girls also indulged in hiking, tennis, and basketball. Thus it would seem that the college girl of 20 years ago was not so far behind the "Semites" of today in athletic endeavors, except, possibly, in the arts of dashing up fire escapes, munching bon-bons, and puffing Fatimas.

(Editor's note—This article was written for the feature writing class in journalism.)

What the Colleges Are Doing

Honorary Society Installed

Pi Gamma Mu, national social sciences scholastic fraternity, has granted a charter to a Penn State group. William and Mary College representatives will install the chapter. Students with high scholarship records are eligible for membership.

Humor Contract Broken

American collegiate wit will no longer be lead by "College Humor" as far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. At a convention of the editors and managers of these publications, it was unanimously voted to break their contracts which give "College Humor" sole reprint rights.

The reason for the action is that they believe "College Humor" paints a picture of flaming collegiates which is not real. The magazine they feel, takes all the gin and sex jokes, playing them as the representative college humor, not mentioning any other type. This is another revolt against misrepresentation of college life.—NSS.

Depew Makes Liberal Gift

Chauncey Depew, a Yale alumnus and former member of the Yale Corporation, left in his will a bequest of $1,000,000 to his Alma Mater. There were no restrictions placed upon the use of the money. This was the largest bequest of a total exceeding $2,200,000.

Professors Graded

Students at Nebraska Wesleyan University gave the professors an efficiency and popularity grailing during some recent experiments. Following are some of the characteristics which the students found in the members of the faculty. They are ranked in their order of importance, according to the popular listing.

Admirable traits—1. Sympathetic attitude toward his students and their plans and ambitions. 2. Tolerance for opinion of the student. 3. A sense of humor. 4. A willingness to give as much as he is asked of the student. 5. Faith in the student. 6. Originality. 7. Wide interests. 8. Possession of a real and vital aim in teaching the subject.

Unpopular traits.—1. Too much mechanics and not enough life in teaching the subject. 2. Favoritism. 3. Getting to class late and holding class overtime. 4. Lack of knowleidge of subject matter. 5. Monotonous voice. 6. Lack of sociability. 7. Egotism. 8. Unfair assignments which encroach on the time of other professors.

Students Fight Fraud

Four hundred students drawn from the political science classes of the University of Chicago received credentials to serve as watchers at the polls and were dispatched to 200 precincts in Chicago's primary election, the Christian Science Monitor stated. About one-third of the number were young women.—Haverford News.

Pharmacy Building Proposed

Duquesne University has been holding a series of Pharmacy Nights in order to stimulate interest in the workings which take place in this branch of the college. The School of Pharmacy at Duquesne, which is three years old, has been occupying the first floor of Canevin Hall. These quarters are so insufficient for its needs that a new Pharmacy and Science Hall will be built within the next few years.

Students Suggest Proxy

Through a straw vote, held by the **Colby Echo**, the undergraduate body of Colby College are planning to express their wishes as to whom they desire for a new president. Although the vote is unofficial, the students feel that its outcome may have some influence upon those who will choose the new head.

Professor's Writing Kept

The last blackboard handwriting of the late Francis A. March Jr., professor of English composition at Lafayette College, has been preserved by his former students.

Noticing, the day after his sudden death, that two of his outlines, written by him the previous day, were still on the board in his classroom, they placed a sign "Do not erase" beside it. There is much speculation as to how long the writing will remain.—(IP).

Humorous Paper Appears

Temple University has found its place in the funny world. "The Temple Owl" which made its debut recently in the Nursery Number has appeared again with the Historical Number. At least it has not been banned yet. Give it time! It's young.

Library Has Foreign Papers

There are over 350 foreign periodicals written in the French, German, Danish, Swedish, Spanish and Norwegian languages in the University of Minnesota library. These magazines are chiefly literary, but some on history, psychology, and science appear as well.

STATE SINGERS TO TRAVEL

As a reward for diligent service and for winning the state inter-collegiate championship, members of the Pennsylvania State College Men's Glee Club are to take a six week's tour to Europe this summer. Dean Richard W. Grant, of the Glee Club and the department of music at State college, expects to take thirty members of the club. They will leave New York July 28.

Arrangements are being made for concerts to be held before the Rotary clubs of London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam.—**Gazette and Bulletin.**

Sherwood Eddy says that the Jesus' way of living means:

1. To live simply and sacrificially, avoiding waste and luxury.
2. To practice brotherhood toward all. Seek justice for every man regardless of race or color.
3. To make peace where now there is strife. "Outlaw War."
4. To redeem the social order; to test its evils by the principle of love and fearlessly to challenge them as Jesus challenged the money changers to build the Kingdom of God.
5. To seek a new discovery of God which will release within every life new springs of power.

B. U. NOSES OUT VILLA NOVA 1-0 IN TENTH INNING

Wadsworth Scampers in from 2d When McCormick Singles; Halicki Fans Five

In one of the most thrilling baseball games witnessed in these parts in years, Bucknell's sturdy diamond representatives defeated Villanova Thursday afternoon at Memorial Stadium by the lowest of scores, 1-0 in a ten inning battle. "Eddie" Halicki, Conch Snavely's star moundsman, was on the hill for the Bisons and the Hanover boy gave a wonderful exhibition of air tight hurling. Halicki limited the losers to five scattered hits, two of them being collected in the seventh session. Only one hostile batsman reached third base, McAndrews doubling in the seventh and advancing to third on an infield single.

Halicki in Rare Form

Halicki fanned six opposing hitsmiths by virtue of his deceptive curves and enticing hooks. He gave out the only base on balls that was allowed during the game. Hanzik, the Villanova twirler, was also in rare form but in the end was forced to bow to a superior twirler. The Catholic youth pitched great ball for nine innings but in the tenth frame, a trio of Bucknell hitters found him for three bingles. During his stay on the mound, Hanzik yielded eight safe blows and whiffed five Bison swingers.

After being whitewashed for nine cantos the Bucknell balltossers came to bat in their half of the tenth inning determined to end the game. "Ted" Mitchell, first man up, lined a single to center. Snavely sent in Wadsworth to run for Mitchell. Hambacher beat out an intended sacrifice bunt, Wadsworth advancing to second. James tried hard but Hanzik struck him out. With the count of two and two on him the old reliable Felix McCormick dashed a single to left that allowed Wadsworth to score from second. However, left fielder McAndrews, retrieving the ball made a perfect peg home. Wadsworth slid in safely when catcher Gillespie dropped the ball after touching the fleet-footed Bison runner.

Jones Makes Amazing Catch

"Chuck" Jones kept up his great all around work with many good plays on the defense. He also collected one safe bingle. Jones contributed the fielding feature of the game in the ninth inning when he ran from his own position into center field to make a sensational over-the-head catch of Melanson's bid for a hit.

One cannot heap too much praise on Halicki, as his work bordered on the sensational all during the game. While Halicki was not fanning the reputed Catholic batters, he was luring them to put weak infield flies or slow rollers to the infielders.

Before this contest Villanova had captured eight out of nine games. Among her victims are listed Princeton, Cornell, Penn A. C., and Albright. Fordham, one of the strongest ball clubs in the East, managed to nose out the Villanovans 3-1.

Two Notables Attend

Among the interested spectators at the game were Howard Ehmke, Philadelphia pitcher, and Ira Thomas, Connie Mack's celebrated coach. Ehmke and Thomas probably motored to Lewisburg to see Halicki and Jones in action.

While leaving Memorial Stadium in the eight inning, Ehmke narrowly escaped serious injury when a whistling ball off a Villanova bat struck him in the back. A few inches higher and Connie Mack's dependable twirler would probably have sustained a serious injury.

The box score:

Villanova

	AB	R	H	E
Burnes, ss	3	0	1	0
Curtin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Melanson, cf	4	0	0	0
Gillespie, c	4	0	0	0
McAndrews, lf	4	0	1	0
Cummings, 3b	4	0	1	0
Flanagan, rf	4	0	0	0
De Luca, 2b	4	0	1	1
Hanzik, p	3	0	1	1
Total	34	0	5	2

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	E
James, cf	5	0	1	0
McCormick, 3b	4	0	1	0
Restelli, rf	4	0	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	1	0
Halicki, p	3	0	1	0
Haldy, 1b	4	0	0	0
Quinn, c	4	0	1	0
Mitchell, lf	4	0	1	0
Hambacker, 2b	4	0	2	0
Wadsworth, (x)	0	1	0	0
Total	36	1	8	0

Villanova	000	000	000	0	—	0
Bucknell	000	000	000	1	—	1

Two base hits, McAndrews. Sacrifice hit, McCormick. Struck out by Halicki 6, by Hanzik 5. Base on ball off Halicki 1. Hit by pitcher, by Hanzik (Halicki). Double play, McAndrews to De Luca to Curtin. Umpire, Martz. Time of game, two hours, ten minutes.

Last By One "Semite"

Hat, umbrella, gloves, photo of friend, own photo, 2 letters (unmailed), handkerchiefs, book, perfume, stockings, theatre tickets, diamond ring (misplaced), pocket book (misplaced), fountain pen (misplaced), fraternity pin (misplaced), bedroom slippers (misplaced), 2 tennis rackets (stolen), cearfs—1 lost, 1 recovered; 1 found by owner; money, uncertain.

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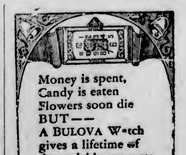

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CHIQUITO, COLLEGE PET

By Helen Glass, '28

Chiquito, a marmoset monkey from the wilds of Brazil, seems to be the favorite pet among the co-eds, at Bucknell; and no wonder, for who could help loving a tiny bit of life, which cuddles under the collar or in the cuff of the coat of his mistress, Miss Margarida Reno, accompanying her to social functions, teas, ball games, and out-of-state conventions.

A little bunch of gray and white fur, about five inches in length, with a tail of seven inches, is the first impression of this full-grown monkey, native of South American jungles.

A closer examination reveals the face of our common monkey; snappy, turtle eyes; a tuft in front of each large elephant-like ear; a collar of darker color around the neck, and white rings around his bushy tail.

In their wild state, marmoset monkeys eat fruit and insects; perhaps this accounts for Chiquito's love for flies and spiders. He will climb the side of a stucco house, for a spider. Then, standing on his hind feet and using his tail for a balance, his fore paws capture the prey.

On the campus, an occasional feminine shriek, characteristic of the sex when a mouse appears, merely means that Chiquito has chosen some lady for his "climbing pole."

"Monk" Has 3 Calls

Three distinct calls are recognized in Chiquito's vocalization. When he is happy he continually chirps, like the low trill of the canary. This call becomes louder when he sees a fly or a banana. A shrill whistle signifies loneliness, for he dislikes to be left alone. He does not seem to miss his kind, but he misses people. The third call is an angry chatter, or scold, when he is cross.

Campus gaieties, eats, and the general college atmosphere, seem to agree with this little monk, but marmosets are very sensitive to cold, and it is a question how long Chiquito will live in this unfriendly climate.

At present he is content, as he snuggles his warm little body near his owner and falls asleep, all unconscious of the lectures, or the classes that are taking place in the busy college world.

(Editor's note—This article was written for the feature writing class in journalism.)

Diamond Dust

By "Mac" McEligot

Rain spoiled everything last weekend. Unfavorable weather conditions forced the Bison diamond prancers Indoors last Saturday, just when the Orange and Blue warriors were preparing to fatten their batting averages at the expense of the Dickinson pitchers. Incidentally, since the start of the present baseball campaign, four Bison ball games had to be called because of Ol' Jupe Pluvius' mean tricks.

* * * *

A certain correspondent who wrote up the Bucknell-Villanova game for the Philadelphia **Record** and **Inquirer** certainly was sadly misinformed. The said writer made several statements that were altogether misleading. For instance he referred to our own "Eddie" Halicki as "Bill" Halicki and he identified "Ted" Mitchell as "Jim" Mitchell. He also wrote some passages about the game that were not correct.

* * * *

The campus is still talking about that great catch made by Jones in the Villanova game. "Chuck" fairly amazed the spectators with a marvelous catch of a low fly, way out past the road track in center field. Jones seemed to start with the crack of the bat and with his back still to the ball made a sensational catch which resulted in a putout for the Maryland lad. It was all the more impressive because of the fact that Howard Ehmke of the Philadelphia Athletics saw Jones perform the unusual stunt.

* * * *

"Lefty" James encountered unexpected trouble in the fifth inning of the Villanova contest when he ran into deep center field to overhaul a long drive. After he had made the catch "Lefty" found himself standing in a pool of water over his ankles. He quickly extricated himself and returned to dry land. When the Bisons play a game at the Memorial Stadium after a rain they ought to supply the center fielder with a pair of boots.

* * * *

Who would ever think of Ol' Felix McCormick as a baseball hero. Yet that's just what he was last Thursday. Felix delivered the winning hit that sent the fleet-footed Wadsworth home with the winning run. McCormick is always a dangerous man in a pinch, as has already been proved in basketball and football contests.

* * * *

This is bad weather for almost every ball team in the country, because the diamond season was ushered in too early this spring. However, Albright is due here Saturday, and if the rain or snow lets up by that time we might have a game. Albright boasts of a coming big league pitcher in Roy Sherrod, who recently signed with the Yanks. Sherrod shut the Bisons out last year 4-0, allowing only four hits. The Snavelymen are bent on revenge this spring. When the Bisons get going, Yank or no Yank, they all look alike to them.

* * * *

"Eddie" Halicki pitched the prize game of the college baseball year so far, according to baseball critics in this vicinity, when the Hanover boy shut out the redoubtably Villanova outfit last Thursday. Halicki looked every inch the pitcher as he performed on the mound that day against the formidably Catholic swingers. Base hits were scarce for both teams, but the Villanova nine collected only nine safe swats. They were further chagrined the very next day when they were forced to remain idle because of rain. They were scheduled to play Susquehanna at Selinsgrove, and no doubt they would have given the innocent Susquehanna team a terrible trouncing if rain had not interrupted.

A familiar figure can always be seen on the coaching lines when Bucknell is at bat. "Bert" Ellor plays this important role. The big boy has a deep gruff voice, and also possesses keen baseball sense. Ellor playd four years of baseball in high school, and was the star of the Bloomfield team during the spring of his senior year. However, after graduating, Ellor ignored baseball until this year, and now he is trying to whip himself back into old time form.

* * * *

The famous "Pottsville" Jones recently deserted baseball in favor of the cinder path. Jones was a track man in high school, excelling in the shotput. He practices faithfully with the weighty spheriod every day and probably will take Diehl's place next year. When being questioned as to how he keeps himself in such remarkable physical condition, Jones nonchalantly replied, "I work when others sleep."

WJBU Will Continue, Says Judge Robinson

Washington, April 28—Don't worry, little radio stations at Bucknell and State College—you won't be railroaded off the air just yet, maybe never.

The assurance was given today by Judge Ira Robinson, of Grafton, W. Va., federal radio commission chairman, formerly with the department of justice.

Judge Robinson was being interviewed at the time concerning the report that the radio commission had placed a ban on publicity. He was informed of congressmen's denunciation of the commission because of the commissioner's alleged friendliness to the so-called "radio trust."

He also was told that there was suspicion abroad that the commission planned to dodge publicity in the hope that it could wipe out four-fifths of the present 700 stations and permit the huge stations, such as at Schenectady, N. Y., Bellmore, N. Y., Round Brook, N. J., and Pittsburgh, Pa., to continue operating without a power cut.

But it isn't so, said the commission chairman, and then he made a statement to show that the commission wants to do two things:

One—Stir up no hornet's nest among radio owners until it has actually adopted a policy, which means that some stations may go off or that the present lineup may be eliminated, nor will any suffer change without first being given a public hearing.

Two—Prevent the commission getting a reputation that it is dealing with trivial matters.—Sunbury Item.

The girls of the New Dorm wish to assert their rights. They resent having the coveted seats in the new parlors taken by the "Old Sem" dates.

Columbia Decides To Limit Entrants

Because of the large number of applications to the various law schools of the nation, Columbia University has decided to limit its student body in this school to a selected group. Besides keeping the requirement of four years preparatory work of a collegiate nature, or three years in exceptional cases, the university has decided that all candidates will be required to take a capacity test in addition to submitting transcripts of these college records. Only candidates who give promise of doing thoroughly satisfactory work, as shown by these transcripts and capacity tests, will be admitted. All who contemplate entering the school next year should write not later than May 1, to the Director of Admissions, Columbia University, for full information regarding the taking of the capacity test. No preparation is necessary for the test; it will be given June 8, 9 A. M., and it to be accompanied by a fee of $6.00. The test may be taken at any place agreed upon by the authorities of the School of Law.

The School of Dentistry of Western Reserve University now has a requirement in effect making it necessary for those applying for admission to submit transcripts of two full years in a college of arts and sciences. In order to graduate from this school, it will be necessary in 1929 to have taken three required hours of organic chemistry, and in 1930 to have taken an additional three hours in comparative vertebrate anatomy.

Further information regarding these requirements and also information regarding Rhodes scholarships in law, philosophy, and medicine, at Oxford University, can be received by applying for it at the office of Dean R. H. Rivenburg.

HUGE RAVEN VISITS DR. N. F. DAVIS' CABIN

"Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore' " as it flew up the valley from Dr. Nelson F. Davis' cabin at Old Gap, with a dozen crows cawing derisively in pursuit, early last Sunday morning.

Awakened by the sounds of an excited flock of crows, Dr. Davis peered out of the cabin window just in time to see a sable visitor come stalking down a snow-covered woodland trail. Attracted by the corn, scattered for the pheasants, the raven approached, making a detour around the guide's cabin. Still curious, it came on through the black coals of the scattered campfire, followed by the band of quarrelsome crows.

But before the awesome bird had a chance to tap on any window the tormenting crows darted down, as when they single out a hawk, forcing their larger black relative to take wing.

Black like the common crow, but half a foot longer, the northern raven is a permanent but rare resident of our mountain districts.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

A president's life isn't exactly what it is advertised to be. Recently, the members of the Howard University glee club serenaded President Coolidge at the White House.

O—O

At the University of Arkansas, the student who gains the most weight within a month wins a free subscription to the college paper. (It would have to be an extraordinary good paper to appease most people).

O—O

Ye olden duel transpired recently at McGill University when two of ye courtly masculine students desired one fair maiden. The seconds managed to end the combat when one of the contestants was stabbed very slightly. Which has since been honored by the damsel has not yet been announced.

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WE TRUST YOU WILL NOT MISUNDERSTAND US WHEN WE SUGGEST THAT THE TIME IS RIPE IN LEWISBURG FOR JUST SUCH AN EFFORT. THE STUDENTS WILL SOON LEAVE. IF YOU DO NOT SELL NOW SOME OF THE GOODS ON YOUR SHELVES, YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO DISPOSE OF THEM. WHY NOT START THE CUSTOM OF A MAY "CLEAN-UP SALE," WHEN BOTH YOU AND THE STUDENTS CAN BENEFIT? WOULDN'T SUCH A SALE BE OF PROFIT TO YOU IF IT, TOO, BECOME A TRADITION? WE BELIEVE IT WOULD.

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Business Manager — John N. Feaster, '30, Alpha Chi Mu House, Phone 194

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

THE CURTAIN RISES

Last week there passed from the staff of the Bucknellian perhaps the ablest and most gifted individual whose judgment has ever piloted the course of the college paper. Under the editorship of Vincent W. McHall, the publication of the weekly reached a standard of efficiency which it would be difficult to raise. With the present issue, a new staff takes over the responsibility for the paper. In spite of the high type of example set them, the editors hope, after they have had time to become familiar with their duties, to initiate a year of the Bucknellian which will be able to stand with any which has preceded it.

The announcement of policies for that year is simple. The Bucknellian will attempt to be a real mouthpiece for student opinion—to be something more than a mere bulletin of college events. This, however, will require the co-operation of the student body. The paper welcomes letters from its readers, on any and every subject, requiring only that the communications bear the names of their authors. No signatures will be published unless desired.

Chief among the paper's objectives will be the advancement of the University in every way possible. In particular, the Bucknellian will strive for the upholding of the traditions of the institution.

While attempting to hold to a positive policy on matters which touch student affairs, the staff hopes to avoid destructive criticism, believing that a conservative program is the wisest course for a college newspaper. In general, if the Bucknellian remains consistently loyal to its motto, "A square deal for everybody," the staff will be completely satisfied.

"1-8-0, PLEASE!"

For the author of the letter "To the Editor" published in last week's issue, we have only the deepest sympathy. We have indeed tried to call the "Sem" between seven and ten P. M. We have even been heard to express opinions as to the desirability of more telephones in that venerable and popular institution.

However, Mr. B. and S. (who but a "Mr." would keep up such a task as that for two hours and three-quarters?), we can only offer you the advice to adopt our own system and shorten the intervals between your calls to from three to five minutes. This will cause you to tire out and give up sooner, thus saving a good deal of time. If this doesn't work, confine your communications to the "new dorm."—although it's plenty hard to get that!

ERRATA

The new editors of the Bucknellian regret greatly that in the story of the Campus Club meeting in the new dormitory, as described in last week's issue, the name of our librarian appeared as Miss Elizabeth Martin, instead of Miss Eliza Martin. There were other errors that we regret.

Probably there will never be a newspaper that is letter perfect. The hurried conditions under which newspapers are printed work against perfection. In addition to the ordinary haste of publication, the Bucknellian is now laboring under the disadvantage of a recent removal from one office to another. In moving, the big press was broken. The actual printing of the paper had to be "farmed out" for an issue or two to another publisher. This added to the difficulties.

Finally, the new staff is taking up the reins, and it requires some time before a new staff can function with anything like the efficiency of the outgoing one. Sixteen new workers have to become accustomed to their new tasks, and learn to cooperate and to coordinate their efforts. If the football team were to be entirely reorganized in mid-season, with its best players leaving the team the situation would be exactly analogous to that which obtains on the Bucknellian twice each year, when a new staff takes hold.

We are not endeavoring to create "an alibi," however. We merely wish to assure our readers that, although errors do occasionally creep into the paper, they are not due to careless work and are not intentional. We shall continue to try to give Bucknell the best college paper possible under the conditions.

Former B.U. Teacher Appears As Soloist

Friends of David Moyer, who was formerly assistant professor of music here, and who left to become a professor at the Oberlin Conservatory, will recall his brillant work at the piano, and will read with pleasure the following article from the Cleveland Press, following professor Moyer's first appearance as piano soloist for the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, one of the leading musical organizations of the country:

Hats off to David Moyer, of the piano faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory!

Moyer appeared as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra at its concert in the Finney Memorial Chapel Tuesday night, playing the Saint-Saens Concerto in G minor in a manner which would have done credit to a far more widely heralded artist.

Moyer is a thoroughly sound and artistic musician. His technique would be remarkable in one who did nothing but concert work. In a man who presumably spends much time in teaching, it is astounding.

His scale is brillant and accurate, and he has a trick of whipping off the last note with a snap that is tremendously effective. His balancing of the hands in the interlocking and crossing work is perfect, and his wrist staccato, whether in single or double notes, thirds, sixths, and octaves, is of scintillating brilliance.

Works at Disadvantage

There is but one phase of his work which I think could be improved, and that is his cantabile.

His singing tone is not as rich and warm nor as flexible in volume as it could be; though there are two points to be considered in this connection: First, the concerto does not give much opportunity for cantabile; second, the piano was on an improvised platform—rather a thin floor supported by trestles, so that much of the vibration would have been absorbed by the floor.

Moyer understands the art of accumulating his effects. The first movement was well done, but there was nothing remarkable about it. The second added much of interest, both as to skill and style.

He is at his best in music which calls for light colors and dash and humor. The third movement was a really astonishing climax.

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PENN STATE COMMENCES BIG BUILDING PROGRAM

The following item from the Williamsport Sun will be of interest to all Bucknellians, and of especial interest to those who have followed the Blue team to State College, or who have attended social functions there:

Excavating for the new college hospital is being done and its steel framework for the large recreation center west of Varsity Hall has been erected, as a beginning in the new program of the Penn State's building program.

The new indoor stadium, seating to present plans, will seat 3,000 people, with 3,500 permanent seats around the balcony, 2,000 seats in the bleachers below, and chairs and benches on the extra floor space for the remainder.

Work on the college hospital was begun several weeks ago when a sewage line was laid. A portion of the top soil has already been removed as the first step in excavation work.

A sheep barn will be erected adjacent to the dairy barn, while a veterinary barn, for isolation of sick and diseased cattle will be constructed as a part of the dairy group in the rear of the barn.

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

The Mothers' Day program at the Presbyterian church will be held the evening of Sunday, May 13. It will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor Society of that church and will be of a varied nature. The program includes a short pipe-organ recital, readings, a short speech, special chorus numbers, and solos.

NO LIMIT ON CUTS FOR N.Y.U. HONOR STUDENTS

Complete exemption from attendance at classes at the College of Arts and Pure Science of New York University has been granted by the authorities of the University to students who have attained a grade of eighty or above for the past semester. The action is a result of a petition on the part of the student body for unlimited cuts for Honor Students. Arthur Margwart, president of the Student Council, is quoted by the New York Times as saying:

"The main trouble with the old system is that it makes for drudgery and disinterest in courses, where students who by some means have gained an idea of some phase of the subject must listen to lectures and recitations on work which they have already accomplished. They could be put to better advantage in the library or elsewhere on independent or advanced study of some other phase, as well as employed on other subjects in which the student might be weak.—The Dickinsonian.

LOGIC

The more you study
The more you know.
The more you know
The more you forget.
The more you forget
The less you know.
So, why study?
The less you study
The less you know.
The less you know
The less you forget.
The less you forget
The more you know.
So, why study?
—Gilbert Ballard in the Civitan.

Over 1,000 students at Minnesota have the influenza in a serious epidemic there.

Co-Eds Get Dishes At Milton Theatre

"Semites" who are looking forward to June weddings are already collecting an essential part of their household equipment. Many of them are profiting by the opportunity afforded them to obtain without cost a set of fine dishes. An enterprising movie house in Milton is giving away on certain specified evenings, a piece of china to every patron. We are told that it is not at all an unusual sight to see a husky footballman carefully balancing a cup or soup plate on his knee while he follows the picture to the last reel!

More fortunate co-eds, who have no plans for matrimony, claim that the dishes make fine decorations for their rooms. Whatever may be their future plans, few "Semites" return from the movies in Milton without at least one more piece of china to add to their growing collection.

The freshman girls were initiated into the "likes" of a College Girls' Reception last Saturday night, and did their little serving number well. However, now they're under the impression that their working days are over, because the most eagerly anticipated day of the year—Moving-Up Day—has arrived. Who'd have thought that one more date a week could have made so much difference?

Master of History Class (to pupil who has just returned after long absence): "I'm glad to see you back Timpkins; you have a lot of leeway to make up. How long have you been away?"

Timpkins: "Since William the Conquerer landed, sir."—Passing Show.

When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

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The Collegians—"Flashing Oars"

MONDAY, MAY 7—
"THE WILD WEST SHOW"
With HOOT GIBSON, DOROTHY GULLIVER
It's a Good Picture.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, MAY 8-9—
COLLEEN MOORE in
"HER WILD OAT"
From Rags to Ritzy! From Dirty Dishes to a Duchess!
From a Lunch Wagon to a Limousine!
It's Colleen's Biggest Hit.

Bison Runners Get Third In Penn Meet

The Bucknell University relay team finished third in their class at the Penn Relays last Saturday. There were six contestants in the race. The Bison four were in the lead until the last lap when a costly slip put two of the other runners ahead of them. Rutgers finished first with Lafayette assuming the runner up position.

The Orange and Blue relay team were represented by Geddes Simpson of Lewisburg; Paul Crago of Porto Rico; "Red" Miller of Williamsport; and Grier Reimer of Bloomsburg.

Walter Diehl, Bucknell's big football man, won sixth place in the shot putting contest. The Mount Carmel lad threw the heavy spheriod 43 feet which would be enough to win any ordinary college meet, but Diehl had to contend with some of the best shot putters in the country on Saturday.

The White One

A sample of President Coolidge's humor was evidenced during his Yellowstone National Park tour.

Superintendent Albright of the park asked the President if he would like to visit Roosevelt's cabin here.

"Yes, I would like to," said the President. "You know I am living in his cabin in Washington."

Campus Nine Wins 3d At Phi Gamma Fall

The Campus Nine gained their third successive victory last Tuesday evening at Loomis Field when they shut out the Phi Gamma Delta ball tossers 6-0.

Score by innings:

Phi Gams	000 00 0—0
Campus Nine	300 210 x—6

Batteries: Reimer and Replogle; Rabinovitch and Franzino. Two base hit—Marchesano. Double play—McElgot to Eshenlauer. Umpire—Mason.

The S. A. Es. defeated the Phi Psis last Tuesday evening at Loomis Field when Carlisle singled to score the tying and winning runs in a 6-5 victory.

Score by innings:

Phi Psis	220 001 1—5
S. A. Es.	100 003 2—6

Batteries: Wilson and Yust; H. Trimmer and Hitchens. Two base hit—Armstrong. Home run—Klosteran. Umpire—Lord.

Student Council at a pre-Easter meeting voted that no more additions to the student budget can be made unless the motion is passed by Student Council and then voted favorably by the entire student body.

This referendum establishes a uniform channel through which additions in the budget can be made.

"Kitty" Boyer, '29, made a flying trip home the week-end of April 29.

* * * *

"Dot" Dennis, '30, has returned home for a short time because of ill health.

* * * *

"Lib" Hart, ex-'30, came back the week-end of April 29 to visit her old friends.

* * * *

"Pinkie" Lemon, '29, and "Gert" Brooks, '30, were among the visitors at Penn State the week-end of April 28.

* * * *

At 6:15 the clock in Larison Hall sang the popular song, "Look on Look at Lou, and then my Hands Stood Still."

* * * *

Now that cement walks are being laid around the "Sem" the wisecrackers will lose one of their favorite topics—the mud.

* * * *

Helen Montgomery, ex-'30, is spending several days with her college chums. Helen expects to enter Goucher College in the fall.

* * * *

Mrs. Foster, the national Y. W. C. A. representative, was the guest of the local Y. W. C. A. organization over the week-end of April 27-29.

* * * *

Clara Miles, '30, recently found five dollars on the streets of Milton. Now she says all she has to do is to find $7.50 more and she can get a permanent wave.

* * * *

"Fran" Kernohan, '30, has changed the familiar slogan "Swat the fly!" to "Swallow the fly." It is a rather unusual but most effective way of getting rid of the insects.

* * * *

"Em" Maxwell, '30, learned something over the week-end. She wanted to know how many hot cakes one could eat at a meal and still be a lady. The answer is eight.

* * * *

Upon awaking Tuesday morning, the "Sem" girls thought that "Emmie" Fuller's chicks had suddenly grown up, but found that it was only the Demic upperclassmen enjoying themselves.

* * * *

Mary Gross, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining her sister, Lenore Gross, during the week-end of April 21. The Freshman Hop was, of course, one of the main attractions of the week-end.

* * * *

"Betty" Hettinger, '29, has added to her numerous accomplishments the role of gym teacher. She is assisting Miss Ebeling in teaching the eleven-thirty baseball class, held on Tuesday and Thursdays.

* * * *

Freshmen certainly live busy and useful lives. Three freshmen were seen on Sunday counting the links of th chain which is around the Seminary buildings. Evidently they were looking for the missing link.

* * * *

"Tubby" Johnston, '29 last month left his frat pin on a suit that went through the dry cleaner's plant. Much to "Tubby's" surprise, the pin was found the other day, and returned to its owner. That's how Tubby got another "happy" appearance.

* * * *

With the arrival of "Hell Week" the pledges of Theta Upsilon Omega have turned into a drove of ducks, and the familiar "Quack" "Quack" is heard at meal times as the boys go to and from the fraternity house.

* * * *

"Tony" Kostos, '28, restored to Lewisburg from Reading on Sunday and stopped at the Sigma Chi house to say hello to his brother and friends. His visit lasted about ten minutes and he immediately sped on toward Milton.

* * * *

Our co-eds seem to have a peculiar habit of getting in the limelight in one way or another. Four of them are even in the photographs of the recent accident at the Reading depot. Speaking of women's curiosity—!

* * * *

Someone has defined college as the place to which one has to go to find out there's nothing in it. We wonder if those reading the 12-hour intelligence quizzes of the seniors will come to the conclusion that "Father was right."

* * * *

Mr. Hamlin Garland, who spoke here not long ago and who is a member of Sigma Tau Delta, the national honorary English fraternity, has autographed for the Bucknell Library, a copy of his "Son of the Middle Border," and his "Book of the American Indian."

* * * *

We feel sorry for those living in Larison Hall. There was plenty of groaning and creaking of beams under the trembling tones of the old pipe organ, but we wonder what will become of the walls under the powerful melodies of the new pipe organ which is being installed there!

* * * *

Perhaps many Bucknellians do not know what a noted young woman there is on this campus. Claire Gift, '28, received birthday greeting cards from many all-American celebrities including Calvin Coolidge, Louise Homer, "Gene" Tunney, Irving Berlin, and George Washington.

* * * *

May 1, marked another "moving day" for our co-eds. Instead of moving into a new dormitory, each class "moved up" socially. Freshmen now enjoy the privileges of sophomores, sophomores have attained the jollity of juniors, juniors present the serious dignity becoming to seniors, while the seniors, alas! feel as if they do not "belong" at all!

* * * *

The Semites will at least know what a fire alarm sounds like after last week's daily trying out of the new fire system of bells. The new dormitory now boasts cunning little red exit signs, too. And with the new cement sidewalk which was laid out literally over night, it will be all "dolled up" for commencement.

* * * *

With an effort on foot to get an airport for Lewisburg, apparently the time is not long distant when collegiate instruction in flying will be adopted all over the country. Soon Bucknellians will be signing out for an air hop to Chicago or New York. And as soon as that happens, there will be more dating rules for the "Semites."

* * * *

Mrs. Erwin E. Marshall and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson of Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end of April 27 with Catherine Marshall, '28.

Christine Sterner, Genevieve Punches, and Yolanda Frank have been elected to positions as teachers in the Williamsport Junior High School for the coming year.

* * * *

James Elery, ex-'28, stopped and payed his compliments to many of his friends at Bucknell. "Jim" is in the chewing gum business with his father at Shelby, Ohio. Next year "Jim" expects to continue his college work at Bucknell, and during his short stay he made arrangements to re-enter college at the beginning of next semester.

* * * *

We are not misled by snow and hailstorms. We are sure that spring is here, anyway. How else are we going to account for all the fraternity pins which have recently made their appearance on the "Sem"? Everyone knows that it is in the springtime that a young man's fancy —eh, finish it yourself.

* * * *

The tuneful duo of "Streitz and Hazen," composed of George Streitz, '31, and Earl Hazen, '31, broke into Clayton, N. J., Streitz's home field, last week, where they were headliners on the bills for the week-end. Their strumming and humming act "went over big" beyond the footlights, and the boys are now expected to make a return date in the near future.

* * * *

Eleven o'clock seems to be the enchanted hour on Bucknell's peaceful campus lately. Quivering kneed, pale faced freshmen can be seen strolling toward the fraternity houses to which they are pledged, with little white packages under one arm and paddles under the other. They have the appearance of doomed criminals. From the expression on their faces one can see that they are sorry for all the terrible sins they have committed lately.

* * * *

From twelve o'clock Saturday night one could see many queer looking people trudging along muddy country roads. All that night neophytes of several fraternities hunted this part of the country for bits of paper which would send them off again looking for another, ultimately to be told to bring back to the "House," cats, dogs, ducks, or calves. The reason for all this was the Bottle Hunt, the glorious culmination of "Hell Week."

WHAT IS IT?

Is it the black clouds of the coming of a storm, or a tempestous night out on the sea where the waves seem to engulf both the ship and the mates? Is it the call of duty to war, or the sentence to a traitor? Is it the loss of a dear friend, or the loss of wealth? Is it the determining power of mathematical solution, or the tranquility of aesthetic composition? Is it the force of hate, or willing kindness?

No, no, it is the force that comes from the feminine rosy lips; creating electrical vibratins through the spinal cord of man. This is the force which makes man fearless of anything; this the force that makes men feel the strength of Hercules and the courage of Caesar, and the astonishing sentiment of Romeo. It creates memories and arouses the soul of man. It makes him defy death and gives him the strength to live. This is the force that makes a man infinitely passionate and changes him to beastly hunger yet the same force clothes him with kingly robes.

Oh! How this force can become worse than the venomous sting of a reptile! How it can turn a normal mind into idiocy! How this force can change truth to a blasphemous lie! How it can torment a man with a past! Yet, the same force has consoled many. Anthony was enchanted by it. Jesus was betrayed by it. Lovers are magnetized by it. Oh! wise men do not ask me what it is, but to young lovers, let them know that the appelation of this force is—the kiss.

—Question Mark.

SHORT QUIPS

We are told that fruit is good for spring fever. Evidently there was a reason for planting the orchard near the Ziegler Infirmary.

—0—

Eleven weeks ago the ground-hog predicted that there would be at least six weeks more of winter. Last week's snow increased our faith in this superstition.

—0—

Dr. Hamblin's classes seem like Greek to us.

—0—

Evolution seems to be a lot of monkey business.

—0—

Two burglars entered the room, and the clock struck one.

—0—

For 35 years Illinois and Chicago have played against each other in football without signing a written contract.

Prof. W. H. Coleman of the Bucknell faculty and District Governor of Lions' International will attend the State Convention at Norristown to be held soon. A large delegation of the local Lions are planning to attend the convention and hope to be able to have Prof. Coleman elected to Vice President of this service organization.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

"Fred" Evans, '26, a member of the faculty of Kingston High School, and "Al" Thomas, '25, spent Friday visiting the brothers.

Graham Mealine, of Colgate, spent several days at the house and elsewhere.

"Hempie" Hemp, '24, of Williamsport, visited the chapter on Saturday.

Brothers Apple and Fagley, of the Franklin and Marshall tennis team spent a few hours with the brothers.

Paul Graves and Jack Schreyer, of New York Epsilon of Phi Kappa Psi, situated at Colgate, spent Saturday at the house.

"Ed" Simon Hoffman, '29, and his orchestra played at State College Saturday night.

The annual "Hell Week" is in full swing. Ask any Phi Psi pledge!

The house is undergoing its annual spring cleaning in preparation for Mother's Day and the week-end party.

"Joe" De Luca, a member of the Villanova baseball team, and a friend of "Al" Williams, '30, visited the house on Thursday.

"Jack" Conway, '30, was a Sunday dinner guest.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Tank" Yates. '28, "Bill" Koegel, '30, and "Dutch" Reinheimer, '29, spent the week-end at Lehighton.

At the present time Wilbur Wentz, '30, is confined to his bed with sickness.

Miss Dorothy Langer, of Williamsport, was a dinner guest of the house on Sunday, April 22.

The third annual Mother's Day program will be held in the chapter house May 13. This annual affair is given in honor of all the mothers and has a prominent place on the Kappa Sigma Social Budget.

Decorating for the lawn party will begin next week. The plans have all been completed, and everyone is looking forward to the event. The main qustion at the house is "Who are you bringing to the lawn party?

"Governor" Davis, '28, "Chick" Pearson, '28, and "Tom" Keeler, '30, attended the Junior Prom at the Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Friday, April 27.

"Bob" Snauffer, '29, Warren Thamarus, '28, and "Jimmie" Cox, '30, played at Penn State Saturday night, April 28.

The first "Hell Week" Kappa Sigma has had for a number of years ended Saturday night. Some of the pledges seemed to get quite a "kick" out of it, while others failed to see the humorous side of it. At least, all are thankful it occurs but once a year.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Ben G. Kupstas, '29

"Bob" Shannon, of Wilkes-Barre, was the guest of the chapter on Thursday, April 26.

Practically all preparations for the annual week-end party, to be held on May 11 and 12, have been completed. "Brute" Bowers, chairman of the social committee, has arranged a fine program and has secured "Phil" Napoleon's Victor recording orchestra to furnish the necessary syncopation for both nights. On Friday night, May 11, a formal dinner dance will feature the program. An informal dance on the following night will complete the program.

"Hickie" R. E. Williamson, of Wilkes-Barre, visited members of the chapter on Friday, April 27.

"Hell Week" never brought better results in the past, than the recent period, which closed last Sunday, returned. Slowly but surely, pledge after pledge plodded wearily into the chapter's domicile with the fulfillment of his early morning quest. However, there were a few of these nocturnal knights who did not chance upon their quests until the following Monday and Tuesday. Nevertheless, they stuck to the trail and returned successful. Never before has the chapter witnessed such an assortment of conveyances, animals, reptiles, and junk, as the lot brought in by these knights of the dark.

DELTA SIGMA
H. Victor Meyer, '29

Mr. Reuben C. Ball, a friend of the fraternity, was a guest at the house over Wednesday night.

Mr. E. Wilson of Trenton, N.J. was a guest of the house over last week-end.

"Doug" Haviland, '28, has recently joined the ranks of the "married men" having given his pin to Miss LaRue Jenkins. The fraternity wishes to congratulate "Doug" on his good fortune.

Fifteen couples spent an enjoyable afternoon last Saturday dancing to the music of the masters as supplied by the Brunswick Panatrope.

"Fritz" Jacobs, '29, attended the Frosh Frolic at the State Teacher's College in West Chester, last week-end.

"Chip" Sorter, '30, and "Vic" Meyer, '29, spent last week-end at Dickinson College. While there they had the good fortune of attending the Theta Chi dance.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

The Lambda Chi Alpha closed house party will be held on Friday and Saturday. May fourth and fifth. The music will be furnished for the two dances, a formal dance on Friday night and an informal dance on Saturday night, by Peck Mills.

On Thursday, April 26, two Lambda Chi brothers from Franklin and Marshall College, Brothers Kaylor and Evans, were entertained at dinner. Both men are members of the Franklin and Marshall varsity tennis team which played Bucknell earlier in the afternoon. At the same time, two members of the Villanova team were also guests for dinner.

"Red" Dorsct, ex-'29, spent the latter part of the week at the Lambda Chi house.

Glenn "Conan" Doyle, '28, traveled to Penn State College on Friday, April 27, in order to visit the Lambda Chis of Penn State and attend the Junior Prom.

Bland, '28, spent the week-end with his parents in Blandsburg, and Gene Tuzinski, '31, was absent for the week-end while spending his time at his home in Nanticoke, Pa.

"Ken" Murphy, '26, visited the house on Saturday afternoon, April 28.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Brother "Bill" Laning, '27, spent Saturday and Sunday with us. He stopped over on his way from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia where he will attend a special school of the Bell Telephone Co.

Brother Tom Lewis made his biweekly trek home.

The fellows were recently treated to a wrestling match between "Strangler" Howell and "Squeezem" Rawlinson. The latter claimed the victory because he had only one rib broken.

Dave Thomas of Kingston was a visitor over the week-end.

Pledge brothers Hughes, Weinhower, and Titus journeyed to Wyoming Seminary on Friday with the freshman track team.

Brother "Buck" Taylor, '30, attended the Thirty-Seventh Annual Y. M. C. A. Officers Conference Eastern Pennsylvania held April 27, 28, 29, at Muhlenburg College.

Due to the number of engaged men in the house, the caterer has to sleep in the dining room to guard the new silverware.

Through the kindness of Pledge Brother Hughes' father, we had fresh Cape May mackerel for dinner Wednesday.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

After several months of careful planning and many weeks of patient waiting, the extensive remodeling of the house has become a reality. Besides the planning and waiting, many inconveniences and discomforts had to be undergone by the members of the fraternity as well as the workmen who did their best, in spite of the interruptions and disturbances. For a long time only the dining room was accessable to serve as club room, chapter room, card room, cloak room, dining room, and as a "general hang-out"—yes, and even that was closed for a day or two. Consequently, the use of the entire house again can be immensely appreciated.

The entire first floor has been completely remodeled and refinish from top to bottom. The dining room, in the extreme left wing of the house, has been enlarged to twice its former size. It can accommodate forty-eight people at one sitting. It has two entrances and is finished in natural plaster. Next to the dining room and in the central portion of the building, is the spacious chapter room. This room has a divided effect brought in by the large fireplace in the center. It has five convenient openings: two French window-door openings leading to the front porch, one French window-door leading into the cloak-room in the rear of the building, one large opening into the hall, and a similar opening into the dining room. Next comes the most unique and most interesting part of the house—the vestibule, hall, and stairway. Upon entering the hall from the vestibule there are two large openings—the one on the right, into the chapter room and the one on the left, into the drawing room. Directly beyond is the winding stairway which begins under the arch and leads to the second floor. The steps and banister are finished in mahogany and carry out a pleasing effect of contrast to the white finish on all other woodwork. In the extreme right wing of the house is the drawing room with a bay-window and a large opening into the hall.

As a whole, the first floor was completely altered and renovated, but the home-like effect has been carefully preserved. The entire lower floor is finished in natural plaster, white woodwork, and hardwood floors. The whole floor space can be used for dancing and other purposes without any inconveniences.

PI BETA PHI
Sara E. Deck, '28

The chapter held its last dance for this year on Friday evening, April 27, in Tustin Gymnasium. The guests came about six-thirty and were served a supper on card tables placed all around the side of the floor under the balcony. Candles of pastel shades were on each table carrying out the pastel color scheme used for the decoration scheme. Crepe paper of all the different colors were twisted loosely from the sides up to the high center, thus forming a dome effect. "Red" Hitchens' orchestra, which furnished the music from six-thirty to ten-thirty, played from one end of the gym. Around the platform were palms. Mrs. Clara Sale and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Coleman chaperoned the dance. In spite of the rainy and snowy weather outside, the hundred and eighty people inside the gym, made the last dance one of the best of the year.

Irene Bell, '26, sister of Marjorie Bell, visited us over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bell drove down from Nanticoke to Lewisburg, Sunday, afternoon. Irene has been head of the French department in the Nanticoke High School for two years.

Founders' Day was celebrated by the chapter, Saturday afternoon, April 28, in the parlors of the Larison Hall. The pledges always entertain on that day, and this year they produced the prettiest mock wedding, when Miss Pi Phi and Mr. Arrow Man were united. Several numbers were sung by the fraternity quartet. The alumnae from Lewisburg and Milton were invited to attend. Chocolate almond sundaes were served as refreshments.

Doris Siner, '29, attended the Junior Prom at State over the week-end.

"Peg" Schuyler, '30, and Reba Decker, '30, visited their homes in Williamsport over the week-end.

Jane Rees, '27, drove down from Nanticoke with Mrs. Williams, Sybil's mother, for a few hours on Tuesday.

Dorothy Riker, '28, had another one of those marvelous week-ends which she always has when she goes to Cornell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Tau chapter celebrated its local Founders Day, Friday, April 27, with an early breakfast at Buffalo Creek. Oranges, rolls, bacon, and eggs, predominated. Anyone desiring an excellent cook will kindly call upon Jean Little, '28, who as chairman of the event, proved to be an excellent chef as well.

Mrs. L. L. Lambert, of Johnstown, and Claire Gift, '28, were guests at the breakfast. Claire was celebrating her birthday as well.

KAPPA DELTA
Emmalyn Fuller, '30

Phi Tau is entertaining the wives of the faculty of Friday afternoon, May 4.

Caroline Stafford, '28, left Lewisburg on Thursday to attend a house party at Princeton.

Louise Graeff, '29, spent the past week-end in Shamokin and "Betty" Siegfried, '29, made a visit to Allentown.

Elva Crist, '31, visited Susquehanna last week.

Our spring informal will be held Saturday evening in Tustin Gym.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Margaret M. Field, '28

Last Wednesday evening, fifteen members of Alpha chapter went to Selinsgrove to install Beta chapter of Sigma Sigma Delta at Susquehanna University. Dinner was served to the guests in the college dining hall. Afterward they proceeded to the installation of a large group of girls. Representatives from Alpha and Beta chapters elected the charter national officers of Sigma Sigma Delta. Beryl sumerfield, '28, is the new national president, Margaret M. Field, '28, vice president, and Marian Hendrickson, '28, treasurer. The three remaining officers were chosen from the Susquehanna group.

Sigma Sigma Delta held its informal spring dance in the form of Upsilon Omega house, Friday evening, April 27. The chaperons were Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Asst. Professor and Mrs. D. Griffith. Representatives from the sororities were present, and Alpha also had as its guests, Misses Dorothy Goff, Ruth Goff, and Vera Burns from Beta chapter. Even the unpleasant weather did not deract from the joy of the occasion as the couples danced merrily to music provided by Nesbit's Orchestra.

"SEM" LIVING ROOM GETS NEW PIPE ORGAN

The antiquated old tracker-action pipe organ which at the present time graces the living room of Larison Hall is to be replaced with a modern instrument. A new Moller pipe-organ, about the size of the one in the Baptist church, has arrived and is waiting to be installed. There will be extensive repairs and renovations necessary to make the living room of the dormitory capable of housing such a large instrument. It will be some time before Professor F. E. Burpee will be able to take up work on the living room, so the new organ will probably not be ready for use this school year.

—Another thing the world needs is a substitute for "as-if-her-heart-would-break." (CNA.)

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

"Exercise to be of proper advantage to the student is to be enjoyed," said President Thwing of Western Reserve. It appears to me that gymnasium exercise that has nothing in view beyond exercise, does not quite measure up to that ideal. The country is full of gymnasiums. They are used in large measure, for the training of basketball teams, and for contests in boxing, wrestling, and fencing. These contests have in them a kind of competition that makes the exercise in them enjoyable machines that formerly were worked purely for exercise, are now worked for a muscle and wind preparation for a coming game or other contest.

The first college to establish a gymnasium was Harvard. This she did one hundred years ago when she established one in her dining hall. The students at Lewisburg asked for a gymnasium sixty years ago. By keeping at it for thirty years they finally got one in 1890.

Students Pull Snowplow

President Loomis during his reign of twenty-one years, ending in 1870, saw to it that we had plenty of exercise without a gymnasium. We were called on, as we said, to dig gravel in the summer terms, and in the snowy winters there was a well understood schedule for exercise, too. The plan was: "Begin with the Academy boys and end with the Theological students." Each class in turn was expected to draw the snow plough and clear the college paths after a snowfall. I remember well pulling on the rope along side of John Humpstone of '71, as we drew the plough down College Hill.

The paths were cleared in those old-time winters just as clean as they were last winter. I believe that we were allowed one "study hour" off our schedule of college duties in order to clear those paths.

Bucknell Gets Gym

We got our gymnasium not long after President Harris came to rule the campus. It was the gift of the alumni. President Harris made Charles W. Allen, a senior in college, the director of Tustin Gymnasium. Charlie Allen was the University's star athlete. He was a big fellow, hard as nails. He had been a blacksmith before he came to Lewisburg. Charlie was tennis champion and captain of the Varsity football team. He took his team to Ithaca in 1891 and won a game from Cornell. The score was 4 to 0. Cornell felt, as it were, a little bit humiliated in being defeated by a college that had fewer than one hundred students. Cornell seemed to blame Allen for her sorrow. Allen carried the ball in most of the plays. And the Cornellians got up the story that Captain Allen had only one signal. It was: "One, two, three, give me the ball." They said of Fred Mount, our quarterback, "He got behind our Cornell line and received the ball when we snapped it." I was told that this was true on one occasion. However, the end of it all was a big bonfire on the Bucknell campus.

Wyant Plays in 90 Games

Allen after graduation entered the University of Chicago, in the department of theology, and soon became the captain of the Chicago football team. There went with him to Chicago from Bucknell a classmate, A. R. E. Wyant, another big fellow. Wyant played football at Bucknell for four years and afterwards played football for three years more at Chicago, succeeding Allen as captain of the Chicago team. He went through his seven years of good hard football without an injury. Dr. Wyant holds a record unique in American football. In seven years, he played in ninety varsity contests, and in every one of those ninety games he played through the entire contest and never took a single moment out for injuries. Both Allen and Wyant were towers of strength in tennis as well as in football.

Students Direct Gym

President Harris continued to appoint from year to year star Bucknell athletes as directors of the gymnasium. Among these early directors were Harvey F. Smith, '94, and later Willard E. Bunnell, '97.

Harvey Smith was, like Allen, a champion tennis player. At one time he captained the football team. At another, he captained the baseball team. He was Allen's companion halfback when Cornell lost to Bucknell. He was our strongest ball pitcher—a successful strike-out pitcher. Smith later played ball on the Washington team of the American League.

Willard Bunnell was captain of the varsity football team in 1895, when it scored 18 to 4 against the famous Carlisle Indians. Moreover that season, Bucknell won from Franklin and Marshall 24 to 0; from Dickinson 28 to 0; from Gettysburg 50 to 0. And in those days, Bucknell had fewer than 310 students including both College and Academy men. Captain Bunnell lost during the season only two games, one to Pennsylvania State College, the other to the University of Pennsylvania. I note too that Bunnell sent his son to Yale where he captained the varsity football team a year or two ago.

The gymnasium drills under these directors were required of all students in the college, three times a week during the winter term. Individual instruction was given on Saturdays. A public exhibition was given at the end of the term. We may infer just what these drills were from the following program of an exhibition held in the gymnasium, March 18, 1894. Harvey Smith was director and carried out the following program: 1. Wand drill; 2. Parallel Bars; 3. Horse and Buck, Low Horizontal Bars; 4. Clubs; 5. Horizontal Bar; 6. Pyramids; 7. Anvil Chorus; 8. Specialties. The exhibition held the interest of a large audience for most of the afternoon.

Indoor Track Meets Held

When Emanuel Cober was director on Washington's Birthday, February 22, 1896, the exhibition took the form of an indoor track meet. The program was made up of the quarter, the half, and the mile runs. There was besides the pole vault and a half dozen other events. The most interesting of those events were the fencing contests between Allen and Gilchrist, and the sparring contest between McQuistion and Bartholomew.

Those exhibitions were interesting, but they never thrilled an audience in the gymnasium like the games, held later, when the basketball teams raced across the floor.

The initial game of basketball at Bucknell with an outside team was played during the winter term of 1895. The opposing team was the Y. M. C. A. team from Danville. The game was loosely played and was won by Danville. The score was 3 to 2. The next year found Bucknell practicing hard and playing good ball. Frank Hering of the University of Chicago had been appointed coach by the University. His training was regarded as very strong. However, his team generally lost.

Basketball claims to be the greatest indoor game ever introduced to college men. Let us admit it. The number of games staged in basketball every season is now probably greater than is the case with football. But the many and great football stadia dotting college grounds signify the amazing grip that the game of football has on everybody.

Students Clear Field

Footballs were kicked about the campus and games played under local rules, prior to 1880. I have no knowledge of any game played under rules like our present rules, before the fall of 1881. A game was played then between Pennsylvania State College and the University. It is recorded that we lost such a game. I do not recall the game. I have a distinct recollection of a game with Lafayette College on the campus Thanksgiving Day, 1883. That, I think, must have been our first game under intercollegiate rules. Lafayette sent our college boys a formal challenge to play the game, and our boys accepted. Our campus then was rough and rocky from recent grading. The faculty freed the students for a study period of two hours, plus the companion recitation period of one hour, to give them an opportunity to pick off the stones and put the ball field in shape for the game.

Lafayette had a team well trained in the rules of the game. The Bucknell team did not exist until the challenge came to it. It was then picked out of College and Academy men. The physically best men on the ground were chosen. A gridiron was laid out and practice began. When our team ran out for the game they looked fine. Carl Law, full of the athletic spirit, was captain. Carl was an all-round athlete. There were few better anywhere. We had hopes of winning the game. The team was confident. The game began, and we lost the first half. The score was 44 to 0. The second half was played, and the score for that half was 15 to 0. Taken as a whole, the game was an encouragement to our team. They had learned quite a good deal about the game in the first half, and applied it well in the second half. Captain Carl Law proved that he was a masterful leader. The team displayed determination and grit. They had great physical qualities for the game, but they were only pioneers and tyros as players. Taking it all in all, it was pronounced a great game, and we certainly enjoyed it.

Alumni Notes

PROF. J. P. WHYTE PRESIDES

Bucknellians were much in evidence at the district conference of Rotarians held in Scranton last week. Professor James Primrose Whyte, who has been district governor during the past year, presided. His brother, George Stuart Whyte, of Kenosha, Wis., who is also a district governor, was likewise present. The Rev. Dr. E. M. West, '89, our Lewisburg Baptist pastor, who attended the International Rotary Convention in Europe last summer as a delegate from this district, spoke on "World Wide Rotary."

PURDY, ex-'96, SPEAKS

Truman J. Purdy, Esq., ex-'90, of Sunbury, made a very forceful address before the Sunbury Rotary Club recently in connection with "Reforestration Week." Mr. Purdy pointed out that we have already used up the greater part of our timber, and that we are cutting what remains four times as fast as nature is replacing it. He said that the number of forest fires in the country every year averages 80,000, and that 15,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres are burned over each year. It is estimated, he said, that it would cost $300,000,000 to reforest the burned over tracts, and that at the rate at which we now do such work it would take 300 years. The result of this waste and reckless cutting of timber is ever mounting lumber costs, which make life more burdensome for everybody.

PROF. J. P. WHYTE HONORED

Eleven hundred Rotarians of the 51st district of Rotary International ended their annual conference here last night by honoring James P. Whyte, of Lewisburg, District Governor, at the Governor's ball in town hall. Whyte is a member of the Bucknell University faculty.

The Rotarians gathered here for a two-day session to discuss their activities and plan for future work. Edwin A. Glenn, of Berwick, was unanimously nominated for the office of District Governor for the coming year. Election cannot be held until the International Conference in Minneapolis in June.—Sunbury Item.

DR. E. M. GRESS, '07

Dr. E. M. Gress, (Class of 1907), of Harrisburg, state botanist, talked on the preservation of wild flowers Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Lock Haven State Teachers' College, under the auspices of the Naturalists' club. Prof. L. J. Ulmer, (Class of 1902), head of the science department of the school and faculty adviser of the Naturalists' club, introduced the speaker.

—Williamsport Sun.

MISS PURDY, '84, TO SPEAK

The spring meeting of the City Missionary union, which is to be held in the Memorial Baptist church, Friday, May 4th, will be featured with an address by Miss Carrie Purdy, (Institute, 1884), of Sunbury. Miss Purdy will speak on "A Study for Better Understanding." Two sessions will be held, one in the afternoon, the other at night, Miss Purdy to speak at the evening session.

Miss Purdy has been in educational work, in charge of girls' schools, of the Woman's Board of the Methodist Church, in Mexico and South America for twenty years. Her wide experience and sympathetic understanding of the Mexican people enable her to speak knowingly of Mexico and her people.

—Williamsport Sun.

T. BURNS DRUM, '26

Instructor T. Burns Drum spoke to the students in the Sunbury High School on Wednesday, April 25. He told his hearers about the advantages of a college education. Mr. Drum quoted statistics to show that two-thirds of our national leaders come from the two percent of our population which gets a college education.

L. E. THEISS

Professor Lewis Edwin Theiss, of the department of English, talked to the students of the Muncy High School on Friday, April 27, about the United States Air Mail. Professor Theiss has become familiar with the working of the air mail through the gathering of material for his flying stories. Professor Theiss was also a recent speaker before the Lewisburg Civic Club, for whom he described the making of a great newspaper.

E. E. KERSTETTER, '98

Bucknellians figured largely at a meeting of the Washington Camp 571, P. O. S. of A. in Lewisburg on April 27. The occasion was the annual banquet, and the toast master was Eugene E. Kerstetter, ex-'98. The principal speaker was Dr. E. O. Bickel, '05, superintendent of schools for Union County, who reviewed the work of the order in advancing the interests of the public schools. He also commended the order for its stand against unchecked immigration.

This is a cruel world. If she looks plump in a bathing suit, she looks too well fed in a street frock.—Daily Lariat, (CNA.)

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On The Screen
"ROSE MARIE"
On The Stage
"The Harmony Girls"
and "RANTER BROS." The Indian Rubber Men"

COMING SATURDAY, MAY 5—
On The Screen
MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in
"The Burning Daylight"
On The Stage
"MILLER and MENTE"
"The Miller Duo"

COMING MONDAY and TUESDAY, MAY 7-8—
"THE SHOWDOWN"
A Paramount Big Special.
On The Stage
"LAKONIS HAWAIANS"
Hawaians Music, Songs, and Dances.

COMING SOON—
HAROLD LLOYD in "SPEEDY"
and
CLARA BOW in "RED HAIR"

L. F. LYBARGER WINS IN ORATORY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

there were many interesting and useful points in her address, and when she ended her oration, the audience gave her a good round of applause.

Eckert, of Albright, would have probably put across as fine a speech as any but for the fact that the Myerstown representative became nervous at the beginning and not until the end was his real worth evidenced. Hall, of Rutgers, the sixth speaker of the evening, was another individual who delivered a fine talk on the Constitution. Of all the speakers, Hall's voice seemed the weakest, and this in part detracted from his delivery.

Unfavorable weather conditions, limited the audience to only a handful of people. The blinding snowstorm evidently kept a large crowd from attending. The judges who served at this contest were: Reagan I. Hoch, Lock Haven; Paul B. Cooley, Lewisburg; and C. Warren Gutelius, Northumberland. Mr. T. Burns Drum presided as chairman.

Let's Die Climbing, Says Chapel Speaker

The Rev. L. A. Welliver, new pastor of the Lewisburg Methodist church, addressed freshman chapel, Tuesday morning. He was welcomed as a new leader of the student body by Professor C. M. Bond.

Mr. Welliver spoke of religion as a great spiritual adventure. He pointed out the adventuring the modern age has done in the air, the sea, the artic region, and the tropics; then asked if we have in any sense paralled these accomplishments with adventures into the spiritual side of life.

The speaker declared we can not advance, regardless of our newly discovered material field, unless we penetrate into the spiritual realm. He expressed a wish that they may say of us, as they said of the Swiss guide, "He died climbing."

Prof. W. H. Coleman and Mr. R. F. Hartz attended the Milton Bowlers banquet at the Y. M. C. A. in Milton last Thursday evening, April 26, 1928. Prof. Coleman delivered the address of the evening and Mr. Hartz directed the singing.

Should Hats Be Worn Is Asked at Emporia

Why doesn't the college student wear a hat like anyone else? Older people would consider their dignity severly shocked to be seen on the streets without their hats, but the young collegian can be seen hatless no matter how cold the weather is. The effect on the health of the individual of going hatted or hatless is a much disputed matter.

Prof. D. E. Jelly, head of the department of biology, says the collegian's head is not harmed in any way by the absence of a hat, because there is nothing to harm. W. K. Davidson, head of the department of journalism, says the hat is the most unnecessary piece of machinery in existence. When questioned closely, however, he admitted that he sometimes wears a hat to faculty meetings. L. T. Harr, head of the physical education department, says "Hats are not necessary for the physical well being but are useful to tip to girls and to hide bald spots."

—College of Emporia (CNA.)

TRIBUNAL TO REPLACE INTER-CLASS COUNCIL

Inter-class council is to be no more—after this year. In its place, Student Council has authorized the formation of a senior tribunal to take over the rules-enforcing function of the lower council.

The new council will be presided over by the vice president of the senior class. Each fraternity is to send one senior representative, and the non-fraternity men are to elect one man to the council, so that the membership of the new tribunal will include 14 men besides the presiding officer.

This marks a return to the rules-enforcing plan operated three years ago. The Inter-class Council, composed of two seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores has been more or less of a political football during its existence and the upper council decided to place the rules under senior hands.

No nominations for Inter-Class council were made at Wednesday's meetings for that council ends its reign on Moving Up day.

Ann was certainly a smart girl—she started out with Nichols and now she's a millionaire.—Ala. Rammer-Jammer.

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B. U. Students Test Water of Spruce Run

A twenty-inch snowfall failed to dampen or cool the ardor of fourteen bacteriological students and their leader, Professor J. W. Rice, on the annual survey of the Spruce Run watershed, last Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29.

Arriving at the Spruce Run waterdam, Friday morning, the students divided into teams A and B, and took seventeen tests of the water. The two teams checked on each other's work. Camps along the stream were studied as possible sources of infection. Beaver cuttings were discovered—an unwelcome sign on a watershed.

Rain began to fall about noon and it turned to snow late in the afternoon. The students reached Old Gap, Prof. N. F. Davis' camp, wet and tired. The girls cooked supper and served the campers with home-made confectionery.

By morning there was a foot of snow around the cabin and as much as twenty-two inches of snow on top of the ridge. Three students, Ambrose De Meise, '28, Norman Karmilowicz, '28, and Floyd Smith, '29, hiked through the deep snow, over Bear Gap and down into Spruce Run, to take an additional water test. It was impossible to take the thirty tests as planned.

The rest of the party with Dean Clark and Mrs. Jennie Phillips, as chaperons, cheerfully accepted the shelter of the cabin. The students broke camp late Saturday afternoon, returning as they had come, by truck.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Rodney K. Barlow

When the football stands vibrated with the applause of the Charleston-ing cheer-leader, Rod Barlow was truly the Who's Who of the time. He has a peculiarity which many would profit by copying, that of transmitting pleasure and enthusiasm to everyone near by his pleasant manner.

Barlow is a member of the civil engineering course, a member of the Civil Engineering Society, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Art Editor of the Belle Hop, and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity.

It is generally believed that Rod resides at his fraternity house, but evidently some thought he had changed his address; his trunk was recently found at a new address, at one of the new buildings on Loomis Street.

Lorenzo Scotti

One can appreciate the character and earnestness of our little red-headed Italian only if one knows him well enough to have had earnest talks with him, if he has seen him forcefully supporting his side of an argument, and if he has been thrilled with him in the rendition of some song like "O Sole Mio," "There is No Death," or "La Donne Mobile." Scotti is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, social: Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, musical; and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternities. His first three years saw him soloist of the Glee Club, a member of Cap and Dagger, a member of the Spanish Club and the Education Club, and the winner of the Sophomore Public Speaking Contest.

That, however, is merely a partial list of the activities in which Scotti has been engaged. Far more interesting is the story of his life. He came to the United States fourteen years ago, a little boy traveling alone. After being here a few years, he started eighth grade work at the Keystone Academy, when his most used language was that of gestures. Scotti tells us that Professor and Mrs. Elsbree were a great help to him during those few years. He worked his way through Keystone as janitor, waiter, and barber. Throughout all of this, he found time for his music.

He came to Bucknell with $25 in his pocket, and has worked his way through the University. He says that he is thankful for the hosts of friends he has made and for the advantages Bucknell and those of her administration have given him. He says "Bucknell has made me realize that I am an Italian by birth, an American by right, and a universalist at heart."

Scotti sails for Italy June 26, to be reunited with his parents and home of his childhood after fourteen long years. One of the things which has endeared Scotti to the hearts of many Bucknellian is his never-dying consideration of that home of his in Italy. Scotti expects to return this fall to start his life as a money-earning American citizen; we don't know just what he is going to do, but we are certain of his success in it.

Politics again came into the limelight last Wednesday with the nominations for candidates for the general elections on May 9.

The two cliques line up as follows: Clique 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi Mu, Phi Lambda Theta, and Kappa Gamma; Clique 2—Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Theta Upsilon Omega, Delta Sigma, Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Kappa Psi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Evidently the girls will not be embroiled in cliquge warfare this year, after the formal promises to Dean Clark not to clique again for observers scanning the field of girls nominated fail to see any clique connections.

Seniors at the University of California will not follow the age-old custom of wearing caps and gowns at the Baccalaureate exercises.

John Bridegum, '29, the Haines-port N. J. youth, is starring in the middle field for the T. U. O. baseball nine.

Pianist: "Can you play it?"
Small Boy: "Sure! It's easy. All you got to do is press down those white things."

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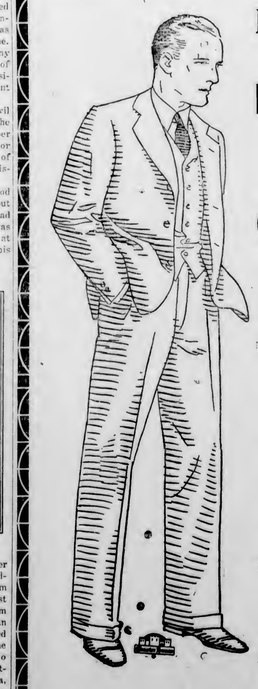

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET IN STADIUM SATURDAY, 2 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

MAY DAY FETE
MEN'S CAMPUS, MAY 11
4 P. M. SHARP

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1928. NUMBER 32

TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MAY DAY FETE, FRIDAY, MAY 11

To Present 'The Dawn Princess' In Honor of the May Queen; 60 Girls To Take Part

Plans for Bucknell's fourteenth annual May Day fete to be given under the direction of Miss Alma M. Ebeling, director of physical education for women, have been practically completed. The fete will be held Friday afternoon, May 11, at 4 o'clock, on the men's campus on the north edge of Loomis Field. In case of rain, May Day will be celebrated Saturday afternoon, May 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

The May Queen's procession will start promptly at 4 o'clock from the home of Dr. William C. Bartol. The crowning of the May Queen will not be made known until the time of the crowning. Seventeen seniors have been selected to take part in the crowning of the Queen. The Queen is one of the seventeen girls. The remaining sixteen will serve as her attendants. The girls who have been chosen are Madeline Hartman, Meredith Scott, Miriam Burns, Ruth Cooper, "Kitty" Marshall, Alice Lambert, Martha Pysher, Anna Everitt, Constance Ziegler, Ruth Bray, Sara Deck, Pauline Belles, Barbara Reifsnyder, Inez Robinson, Josephine Behney, Dorothy Wolverton, and Margaret Dye, all of '28.

"The Dawn Princess," a colorful

(Continued on Page 8)

District Libraries Meet Thurs., May 10

The local library meeting of this district will be held in the Bucknell University Library, on this Thursday, May 10, 1928. The meeting, which will be but a one-day session, has a tentative schedule mapped out, which will include an address of welcome by President Emory W. Hunt; roll call, and a talk on "County Libraries," by Miss Crocker of the Ross Library, Lock Haven. Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel will talk on "Modern Pennsylvania Authors," and Mr. O. R. Howard Thomson, of the Brown Library, Williamsport, will give a short address on "Failure—Whose Fault—Librarian or Trustee?" This will be followed by a discussion.

The invitations for this district meeting, which will include territory from Shamokin to Lock Haven and Bloomsburg, have been issued by Miss Eliza Martin, librarian of the Bucknell University Library.

President E. W. Hunt To Attend Meeting

President Emory W. Hunt will attend the thirty-second annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, in Philadelphia, on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The general topic for discussion will be "Some Aspects of the Present International Situation." The meeting will be attended by delegations from a large number of national, civic, scientific, and commercial organizations.

The particular topics which will be discussed are: "Foreign Investments and Foreign Policy," "China and American Foreign Policy," "Recent Aspects of Our Relations with Latin America," "The Present Situation in Russia: Its Relation to American Foreign Policy," "The Arbitration Policy of the United States," and "The Present and Future of Disarmament."

The sessions will be presided over and addressed by many prominent men, among them such figures as Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia, former Senator George Wharton Pepper, and Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews.

One week later, on Friday, May 18, President Hunt will meet the Pennsylvania Association of College Presidents, at Bucknell, in their semi-annual gathering. Dr. Hunt recently retired from the presidency of this organization.

Read The Bucknellian

Cranford, '29, Talks At Sunrise Service

A beautiful sunrise service was conducted by the S. C. R. A. last Sunday morning, May 6, at 6 A. M., on the top of Ziegler Hill overlooking the slowly, silently flowing Susquehanna.

The devotion period was led by Idris Jones, '31, who read the scripture and led the singing. Our speaker was Clarence Cranford, '29, the retiring president of the S. C. R. A. "Cranny" gave us a very inspiring talk in which he used the sunrise, upon which we looked, as symbolic of the Sun of Righteousness in our lives. This topic was especially significant in the setting on Ziegler Hill. We were all greatly impressed by "Cranny's" words, and we could not help but feel the glory of God in the cool crisp air, and see His handiwork in the beauty of the outlook, of Montour, of the golden rays of the sun, and in the songs of praise that ascended to His throne from the throats of our feather friends.

Those who were in attendance will not forget the service, and we are hoping that a similar one can be held in the early fall.

L'Agenda Released To Students, Tues.

After frequent interruptions, the completed junior annual, L'Agenda, was released to the student body on Tuesday, May 11, as the historical record of that class. The book is a compact, dignified volume with all superfluous material removed.

The dedication of L'Agenda was made to Charles Parker Vaughan, a faithful servant and trustee to Bucknell University. Perhaps even more impressive is the page written to William Lloyd Hawkins, '29, dedicating to him the junior section.

There are innumerable features in the new annual. It is bound in a maroon cover bearing a gold imprint of Bucknell Hall. A cut of "Old Main forms the frontispiece. "Don" Streeter, ex-'28, is the originator of the several cuts which head the departments. The arrangement of the individual pictures of the departments is a welcome change from previous books.

All photographs were taken by Gilbert and Bacon, of Philadelphia. The printing was taken care of by the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, Williamsport.

(Continued on page 8)

Lyon and Feaster To Go To Conference

Robert L. Lyon, '29, editor-in-chief and John N. Feaster, '30, business manager, will represent the Bucknellian at the annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, to be held in Hoboken, N. J., during the week-end of May 18 and 19.

Information concerning the program to be carried out at the convention, has just been received at the Bucknellian office, from Mr. Frank P. Jaros, secretary of the Association. Preparations have been made to have the conference prove socially enjoyable as well as instructive.

Delegates will be registered at 12:30 P. M. on Friday, May 18. The annual banquet of the association will be held Friday evening at a metropolitan hotel which has not yet been announced.

Arrangements have been made for the I. N. A. delegates to be guests at the three intercollegiate games to be played on Saturday, as well as at the dance in the evening. Time will also be left for private engagements at the theatre or other amusements in Hoboken or New York City.

HAROLD W. MURRAY, '29, HEADS CIVIL ENGINEERS

Officers for next year were elected at a recent meeting of the Civil Engineers, according to an announcement made by the retiring president, Harold L. Jordan, '28, as follows:

President, Harold W. Murray, '29; vice president, Kirby Walls, '29; secretary, Harold Walner, '29; treasurer, Donald Diehl, '29; senior representative to the Big Four, Donald Diehl; sophomore representative, Fordyce Hauber.

SENIORS TAKE CARNEGIE EXAMS IN FOUR SESSIONS

Extensive Survey Being Made Throughout the Colleges; To Be Held 10 Years

The twelve-hour comprehensive examination which the seniors took in four periods of three hours each, in Commencement Hall on Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8, is a survey to be given by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in conjunction with the Association of Pennsylvania College Presidents and the State Department of Public Instruction, every year for ten years. The is probably a bad blow for underclassmen who saw in it only a considerable number of cuts. Nevertheless it is an interesting experiment and one which will be watched engerly throughout the country.

The examination is a general test of educational achievement, and was given on the same dates to 40,000 high school seniors all over Pennsylvania, as well as to college seniors getting an A. B. degree. This includes colleges, universities, and state teachers' colleges.

The purpose of the survey as stated by the Foundation is to learn whnt an A. B. degree, representing eight years of a high school and col-

(Continued on Page 8)

Mrs. W. E. Martin Tells of Older Days

"When I came here, in 1859, Bucknell was quite different from what it is now," said Mrs. William E. Martin, mother of Miss Eliza J. Martin, Bucknell's librarian, at the S. A. E. Mother's Day dinner Sunday, May 6.

"If boys and girls had walked along the street arm in arm then as they do now, we would have fallen on our knees in horror."

"Mother" Martin as she is affectionately caller by the "Sig Alphs," is the chapter's original "mother," since her son, Brown Martin, was one of the charter members of the Bucknell chapter. She has always taken a great interest in the boys and is an honored guest of the fraternity every Mother's Day.

Her little "after dinner talk" last Sunday was one of great interest to anyone connected with Bucknell. She told of the changes that have been made, especially contrasting the actions of the present day students with those of the later nineteenth century. She firmly upheld the "younger generation," saying that they are different from their predecessors but are not any the worse morally or mentally for the change. This coming from one as wise and good as "Mother Martin," and one who has closely watched college students since 1859 seems to offset the cry that the modern youth is "going to the dogs."

ARTICLES BY L. E. THEISS APPEAR IN 3 JOURNALS

Three articles by Professor Lewis E. Theiss have appeared recently in various magazines. The May Farm Journal carries his article on "Tales of the Air Mail." In the April issue of Good Housekeeping Dr. Theiss writes on "Plants for Shady Places." The March Forecast contains another gardening article, called "The Rewards of Being a Gardener." All three articles are well illustrated with photographs, some of which show plantings on Professor Theiss's own grounds near Muncy. The Air Mail article carries an unusual and very excellent photograph of J. D. Hill, dean of the Air Mail pilots, who was lost in the attempted flight of Old Glory to Rome.

Mrs. Emery, '00, Addresses Legion

Mrs. Frank B. Emery, (Class of 1900), first vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Pennsylvania, addressed the York unit last Monday, May 7, upon matters pertaining to auxiliary affairs.

The following day she addressed the Tri-county council of Chester, Lancaster, and Delaware Counties, at Ardmore, upon "Aims, Purposes, and Accomplishments of the American Legion Auxiliary."

—Williamsport Sun.

B. U. GLEE CLUBS, WITH ORCHESTRA, PRESENT CONCERT

All Three Musical Organizations Combine in "Bridal Chorus" For Concluding Number

One of the most outstanding musical evenings of the year, the long-hailed concert of the combined glee clubs and symphony orchestra of the Bucknell University School of Music, drew almost a capacity audience to the Baptist church last Monday evening, May 7. The concert was about an hour and a half in duration, and was composed of numbers given by each club, the combined clubs, the orchestra, and finally, all three of the organizations together.

The concert opened with Donizetti's "Now the Night in Starlit Splendor," sung by the combined glee clubs, supported by both piano and pipe organ.

This combined number was followed by a series of numbers taken from the regular concerts of the various organizations. They were: "Souvenir," a violin solo by James Colledge Jr.; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," by Saint-Saens, and "Song of Songs," by Moyare, sung by the Girls' Glee Club; a novelty banjo-guitar number by Blair Hazen, '31, and George Streitz, '31; "All Hail Us Ye Free," from Verdi's

(Continued on page 8)

8 Colleges To Meet In Big Track Meet

The annual track meet for central Pennsylvania colleges will be held under the auspices of the Central Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference at Bucknell University, Saturday afternoon. Eight central Pennsylvania colleges are scheduled to compete in this annual affair.

The eight colleges will be divided into two groups, one representing class A and the other class B. The class A group includes Dickinson, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Bucknell, while the class B division consists of Albright, Juniata, Lebanon Valley and Susquehanna. This meet is an annual colorful spectacle and should lure a large crowd out to witness the events.

John D. Plant, director of physical education at Bucknell University, announced here today that their would be fourteen events staged. The dashes will be the first on the program and they will be run off in the order named. The hundred yard dash will be the first event and then comes the two-twenty, the four-forty and the eight-eighty, following the dashes will be the one and two mile runs.

Other events that will be represented in this meet are the pole vault, the hundred twenty yard, hurdles, the two hundred and twenty yard hurdles, the shot put, the discus, the javelin, the broad jump, and the high jump.

E. M. GREEN, TRUSTEE, VISITS B. U. CAMPUS

Mr. Edward M. Green, ex-'05, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, was a recent visitor on the campus. Mr. Green had driven over from his home in Huntingdon to take his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wittenmeyer Green, Institute, '91, to a meeting at the Laurelton Village for Women, of which she is a trustee. Mr. Green also brought with him his sister, Miss Nora Green, and his sisters-in-law, the Misses Bertha and Mabel Wittenmeyer, all of whom attended the Bucknell Institute. Mr. Green's brother Raymond was graduated from Bucknell in 1902, and his father, now deceased, preceded him as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. A. M. Weaver, '05, Entertains

The men of the Williamsport High School were entertained at Camp Nessmuk over the week-end of May 5 by Dr. A. M. Weaver, (Class of 1905), city superintendent of schools of Williamsport. This outing has come to be an annual affair, having been initiated by Dr. Weaver when he was principal of Williamsport High School.—Williamsport Sun.

It pays to advertise.

Women's Dining Room Ready In Sept.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new dining room for women, which is being erected at the side of Larison Hall toward the railroad tracks. It is expected to be ready for use by the time college opens in September.

The building will be a two-story red brick one, to match the other buildings of the Women's College group. The roof will contain a skylight, and there will be many windows, as well. The second floor will be joined to Larison Hall by means of a covered passage. A driveway will pass between the new dining hall and the "Sem" at the ground level. At the rear of the building will be a porch.

The dining room will provide for one shift of girls, in place of the two shifts necessary at the present time. About four hundred can be seated comfortably.

This new dining hall will care for a long-felt want. The plan of two shifts, while relieving congestion a great deal, nevertheless has proved extremely inconvenient for the kitchen force, the waitresses, and many of the students.

Senior Reception Set For May 17th

Senior Night, which is to be celebrated Thursday night, May 17, will be featured by the freshmen's running the gauntlet, according to an announcement by Senior President H. Montgomery Marsh. The action promises to be fast and furious, but it is intended that destruction of property, especially on the Hill, shall be avoided.

All upper-lass men and all freshmen are expected to report at Tustin Gym at nine o'clock on Senior Night.

Every freshman is to bring a paddle. A roll-call of the frosh will be held. When his name is called, each freshman is to step forward, answer to his name, and lay his paddle in the center of the floor. Any man failing to answer will be forced to remain under freshman rules until after examinations.

Immediately afterward, the upperclass men will form a gauntlet, standing some distance apart, and armed with the paddles, while the frosh will be required to run down between the lines. A fire-hose will also be procured to add to the general excitement.

(Continued on page 8)

Work Being Rushed On Botany Building

With the completion of the new Botany Building and the new greenhouse, both of which are being erected west of the Biology Building, Bucknell will be provided with buildings for which there has been a long felt want.

The Botany Building will be two stories in height, of red brick, and will be semi-fireproof. There will be laboratories for research work, as well as four rooms for classroom work on each floor.

The greenhouse is being erected at right angles to the Botany building, and experimentation with growing plants will be carried on in it. The biology department will be improved not a little by these additions, and extensive research work such as has been practically impossible heretofore, can be done in the future.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD WINS ONE; LOSES TWO

The Bucknell varsity tennis team took a couple on the chin during the week while they were scoring a win. The boys entrained for foreign soil to tackle Haverford and Villanova. They knocked off a pretty 6-2 win over the Main Liners, but took an awful shellacking from Haverford, 7-0.

Monday afternoon our old friends, Washington and Jefferson, paid us a visit and repaid themselves with a close 4-3 victory.

Yale University has increased its tuition fees 15 per cent to meet new demands developing in her education program; however, self-supporting students will not be affected by this increase.

FACULTY HONORS DRS. W. C. BARTOL AND T. F. HAMBLIN

Retiring Professors Banqueted In Beaver Memorial Church; Each is Given a Chair

More than one hundred members of the faculty and faculty families gathered in the Beaver Memorial church on the evening of Thursday, May 3, to do honor to Professors William C. Bartol and Thomas F. Hamblin, who will retire this coming commencement from active teaching. The occasion was a dinner, served by the women of the church, presided over by President Emory W. Hunt, and replete with the spirit of fellowship.

The diners were seated at three long tables, set in the form of a U, and ringed around three sides of the large Sunday school room of the church. At the central table, in addition to the guests of honor, Dr. Bartol and Dr. Hamblin, with their daughters Miss Belle Bartol and Miss Clarissa Hamblin, were President and Mrs. Hunt, Dean and Mrs. Rivenburg, and other representatives of the administration and the local trustees, with their folks.

The decorations were in orange and blue, the candles were of those two colors, and even the program was printed in the Bucknell hues and bore the seal of the University in gold.

(Continued on Page 8)

Detroit Delegation Gives "Color Line"

The Detroit Delegation presented a short playlet entitled "The Color Line" at the Baptist church last Wednesday night at 7:30, as a part of the missionary program.

The leading role was taken by Clarence Cranford, '29. There was one other main character in the play, which was enacted by Edna Craft, '30. "Cranny," taking the part of a young Chinese who had come to this country to learn more about Christianity, becomes an embittered student, because of the establishment of the "color line" by his fellow-students in the college which he attended. "Eddie" Craft, upon learning of the death of her father, who was a missionary in China, and also the best friend of the Chinese youth, determines to go to China to help those people to get a greater vision of the loving Christ for whom her father had died. Hearing of the

(Continued on page 8)

Large No. of Birds Seen By B. U. Hikers

Midsummer heat and passing thunder showers greeted twenty-two zoology students and their leader, Professor Norman H. Stewart, last Saturday, on their trip into the White Deer forests. A truck met the noon train at the White Deer station and carried the "hikers" to their destination.

Seventy-seven species of birds were recorded on the party's list for the day, a high mark for recent years. The bird-list included white-crowned sparrows, sandpipers, five kinds of hawks, and fifteen species of wood warblers, members of a large family of beautiful, but little known birds.

Dinner was cooked on the high bank overlooking the rushing White Deer creek, about two miles below the water dam. Having eaten, the biologists hiked through dark pine and hemlock forests which echoed with the ovenbird's ringing song.

The roof of the old White Deer furnace sheltered the students during the first shower. During the second brief rainfall, the hikers sought shelter under the wide-spreading hemlocks. A huge snapping turtle afforded amusement for the party, but its powerful jaws commanded respect. A dash to the station saved the students from the third and heaviest shower from the ternoon.

Isn't it funny that you need silence to study, and a racket to play tennis.

Sophmore To Work With Chautauqua

"Yup, Addison Simms, Third, may be going to play polo this summer, but here's one youngster that's going to work, and when I say work I mean work," said "Johnny" McNally, '30, when questioned concerning his plans for the coming summer.

"Ever hear of the Red Path Chautauqua? No, well, its a dandy. This will be my third season with it and I'm to have charge of a three-man crew. The hours are easy, the pay good, the company congenial, and we pick up all kinds of excitement on our tours. We start in Pennsylvania right after school closes, and hit Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, and Maryland before we're through. We see a lot of country and I'm not fooling.

"What do I do? Well, this year I'll do the heavy looking on. In the crew are a gate-man, a property man, and an electrician. I see that these three "do their stuff." I went through the mill the last two years and have earned the rest. Where we all do have to work, however, is putting up and tearing down the 'Big Top,' as we call the big tent that holds the show. The gate-man is ticket-seller and taker. He has to entice the patrons to come across with the necessary "dough." The property man looks after all the equipment, and the electrician of course sees that the wiring is okay.

"We jump from town to town, with an average stay of nine days. The performers are usually lecturers, light opera companies, magicians, and the like. They make one-day stands and come and go as rapidly as love does to a co-ed.

"We travel in baggage-cars, and sometimes make hops of 600 miles. When we're on location, we live in tents. We don't eat together, however, but put on the feed bag separately in restaurants."

JUST WATCHING PEOPLE, WILL KEEP CO-ED BUSY

"I'm just going to watch people!" so declared Evelyn Beckwerth, '30, when she was asked about her vacation plans for the summer.

"You may think that is a funny occupation," said she, "but it's no funnier than working at a soda fountain or a drug counter. It's a real occupation, and you get paid in a much better way than money. Money doesn't last, but what you get out of watching people, watching them act and think, lasts a lifetime." Everyday I'm going to sit on the square with a little notebook and pencil and just take notes of the people I see around me; I'm going to watch their faces, their eyes, their lips, and next fall, I'll tell you what I've learned about them!"

Yes, watching people is a real occupation. It is the newspaper man's occupation. It is the reporter's occupation. A reporter is often able to get more news by watching people than he gets by word of mouth. To the reporter people are fascinating. They become to him what clues are to a detective. He finds himself analyzing their features, their characteristics, their tones. This freshman is going to be, in a manner, a kind of reporter. She is going to watch people and to make mental reports of them. She is going to store up news in the columns of her brain. In the large city in which she lives, the (central) square affords great opportunity for the work which she is going to undertake.

"I am able," she says, "to see people of every nationality, every dress, every custom, and of every occupation. The square is a centre to which trolley cars run every three minutes, and with every car is a crowd of men, women, and children. At five o'clock in the evening, the square is filled, because the shop girls at that time leave their work and take the trolley to their various homes in the suburbs. And besides these people, there are many other kinds—those which fill the benches all day long—idlers, vacationists, men without work. Yes, indeed, watching people is a great occupation."

PROF. WHYTE HONORED BY 1100 ROTARIANS

Professor James P. Whyte, of Bucknell, retiring District Governor of the 51st district of Rotary International was honored by eleven hundred Rotarians at the Governor's Ball in the town hall in Scranton last Thursday evening.

The event closed the annual convention. A number of Rotarians from Lewisburg attended the sessions which were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

—Lewisburg Journal.

"What's so artistic about that old pipe of yours?"

"It draws well."—Cincinnati News

Diamond Dust

By "Mac" McEligot

The Bison ball tossers finally played another game of ball last Saturday afternoon. However, they experienced a good deal of trouble before they could complete the contest. Rain intervened in the fourth inning, and this short shower sent the players and spectators to cover for ten minutes. When that time had elapsed Ol' Jupe Pluvius, evidently content, moved on to another region where he probably made further annoyance to another game.

* * * *

It was a pity to see "Eddie" Halicki lose that game on Saturday. "Ed" was in good form and seemed unbeatable at the start. However, a trio of Bison errors in the sixth frame encouraged an Albright rally, which eventually led to the scoring of three runs. Halicki was causing the opposing batsmen to strike out or pop up during the entire game. It is true that Bucknell's star moundsman allowed five safe bingles, but all of these were of the scratch variety.

* * * *

"Straw Hat Day" in Lewisburg last Saturday did not seem so popular. However, the writer detected one man among the spectators who sported a new straw bonnet. In the fourth inning of the game, the possessor of this rare hat was forced to seek shelter or else leave his new headpiece to the mercy of the rain.

* * * *

Among the spectators who attended the Albright game last Saturday was a distinguished looking gentleman of about 60 years. He wore a dark blue suit, a pair of brown and white ties, and a hat resembling those worn in the south by old southern gentlemen. The man had a grave concern on his face during the game and he seemed to be much interested on the tilt. Many of the spectators whispered to their neighbors that there was an old original southern gentleman in the audience. The onlookers gazed at the important looking man with interest. However, in the end he was identified as a retired Winfield farmer.

* * * *

Harold Clough returned to the lineup for the first time since he sprained his ankle in the Gettysburg game. Clough took McCormick's place at third in the ninth inning.

* * * *

"Arch" Seiler played his first game of the season last Saturday. Bucknell's star basketball center just reported for practice last week. He had decided to stay out of baseball for the year, but as Coach Snavely was in dire need of outfielders, Seiler is ready to help his coach by covering one of the garden berths. Seiler fielded in faultless fashion but did not register a hit, although he made several attempts to do so.

* * * *

"Chuck" Jones continued his brilliant fielding and consistant batting. "Chuck" has so far batted safely in every game but one. Jones, according to unofficial averages, is leading the team at bat with an average of over .350.

* * * *

Coach Musser's yearling nine has not as yet played a single game. Three scheduled tilts earlier in the spring were called off on account of rain. They are scheduled to cross bats with Bellefonte next Friday at the Memorial Stadium.

* * * *

"Maj" Kozik, already nicknamed the "Babe Ruth" of the freshman nine, in impatiently awaiting action. "Koz" is "rarin to go" in every sense of the word. The Wilkes-Barre boy was a batting star in high school and later played with one of the best amateur teams in Wilkes-Barre.

* * * *

Ursinus will be Bucknell's next diamond opponent and the Bison batters will line up against that aggregation this Thursday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium. Then comes a long period of inactivity, as the Bison players will not play again until Saturday May 19 at which time they are scheduled to meet Lebanon Valley.

* * * *

One of the most colorful players on this season's ball nine is Mose Quinn, the "Memphis Cyclone." Every place that Mose goes with the team he meets at least one person who knows him. On the recent southern trip, he was not in Washington ten minutes before a few Georgetown friends from Tennessee dropped into the Central Park hotel to welcome Mose to the Capital City. On the following day at Annapolis, Quinn again encountered a flock of former comrades who are now in the Naval Academy. Quinn picks the right ones, too, for among the first to greet him here was the famous "Joe" Clifton, who just about ran away with the army last fall. Joe is quite a talker and he and Mose stayed up until the wee hours of the morning reciting incidents of their former days in Tennessee. Quinn seems to be well known all over, as he possesses a personality that is very attractive.

DANGER IN CLEANLINESS

Dr. Thurman B. Rice, assistant professor at the Indiana University School of Medicine, speaking before a meeting of the Butler University Zoology Club on the subject, "The Relation of Bacteriology to Biology," asserted that, "contrary to common belief, it is better not to keep so immaculately clean, for the body will not then be so susceptible to contagious germs.

"The body must be exposed to some bacteria continually, in order that it will be able to cope with disease during an epidemic."

Thus we find ourselves deluded, in all probability, in our belief in one of our favorite tonets of grammar school physiology textbook writers, Dr. Rice's theory may explain the apparent miraculous manner in which many people of the old world are able to stay in the best of health, despite the filth in which they thrive, and unclean personal habits.

Is this another manner in which undermined health has become the price of culture or civilization?

—Butler Collegian (CNA).

KY. GIRLS TO TALK IN PRESBYETRIAN CHURCH

Some of the girls from Mrs. Lloyd's School in the southern mountains will bring us a message of their work among their people, on Thursday evening, May 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lloyd, the founder and promoter of this school, will accompany these girls, as will also Miss Buchanan, one of their teachers, and Mr. D. H. Hall, has been giving his time and interest to his people, that they may catch a vision of what an education can do for them.

This school is located at Caney Creek, Kentucky, where it carries on the type of work among the "poor whites," which was begun by the famous "Burns of the Mountains."

Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting. No admission will be charged.

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Old Lake Susquehanna

By C. E. Groover

How would you like to get into a boat on the hill near the Bucknell stadium, where the standpipe now stands, and row across the valley to Montour Ridge? You'll probably say it can't be done. However, it is altogether within reason to suppose that in the dim and distant past, say 50,000 or 100,000 years ago, your ancestors, ugly, hairy, low-browed cave-men, perilously balanced themselves upon logs, and did that very thing.

For in past ages, geologists tell us, a great lake covered this entire region. The Susquehanna River was then a large lake; hence the name, "Susquehanna Lake." This lake was several hundred feet deep and completely covered the sites of the present towns of Sunbury, Lewisburg, Milton, and other towns along the river.

It is natural to be sceptical about such things, and to assume the attitude of the Missourians. But the findings of geologists point very conclusively to the fact that such a lake really existed. Among these geologists is Professor N. F. Davis, of Bucknell. Professor Davis has traversed this immediate region for many years and has found undeniable proofs of the existence of such an old lake.

Ridges May Be Seen

Between Dalmatia and McKee's Half Falls, some miles below Sunbury, massive sandstones can be seen extending completely across the Susquehanna channel and valley, and rising in steep ridges on either bank. These steep ridges may be seen by any motorist who may be going down on either side of the river. Geologists believe that before the waters of the Susquehanna Lake cut through this ridge of sandstone, and while it was being cut down to its present level, it formed a dam that raised the waters of the west and north branches of the Susquehanna into a deep lake. Hills in our region which are now 100 to 200 feet above the present level of the river were then submerged.

If the supposition of the existing lake were based entirely upon the fact that this ridge of sandstone was supposed to have existed, there might be grounds for doubt. But geologists have found traces of the shores of this lake all over our region. It is a well known fact that the shore line of any body of water is characteristically fine gravel and sand. Such deposits have been found by Professor Davis high up in some of our present hills. Four distinct shore lines have been discovered. Professor Davis believes that this is due to the fact that the waters of the lake, together with the effects of climate and weather conditions, gradually erased the large natural dam, cutting it lower and lower until it reached the condition of today.

Prof. Davis Finds Sands

Professor Davis says that the old lake explains the existence of sands and gravels on the top of College Hill, which were so beautifully exposed when excavating for several of the college buildings. In 1922, when excavations were being made for the foundations of the reservoir, or standpipe, of the water company, on John Strohecker's farm, south of the college buildings, Professor Davis again found sands and gravel. Probably the most conclusive proof of old Lake Susquehanna is the fact that traces have been found of the shore lines of the lake at the same elevation above sea level on College Hill, Montour Ridge, Dale's Hill, west of Lewisburg, and on the Shamokin Ridge above Turtle Creek.

It would be very nice to have old Lake Susquehanna with us today. We could then sail, or go by motorboat, all over this region. But then we couldn't enjoy the fertile farms of Buffalo Valley, nor the productiveness of the various towns in this vicinity, so it is better to be satisfied with old mother nature "As is."

(Editor's note—This article was written for the special feature article writing class.)

LAST YEAR'S MAY QUEEN

14th
May Day Fete
MAY 11th, 1928
4.00 P. M.
MEN'S CAMPUS
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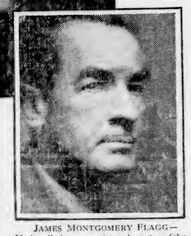
Blindfolded
in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, James Montgomery Flagg *selects* Old Gold

Photograph of JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG, taken in his studio while test was being made

After this test, Mr. Flagg wrote:
"Most of us smoke *names* and *think* we are smoking *cigarettes!* The blindfold test proved that to me. It proved also that it is difficult to tell one cigarette from another . . . except in the case of OLD GOLD . . . I spotted that . . . it suited me best even blindfolded. In fact, the man who said *'not a cough in a carload'* knew whereof he spoke. It's the *smoothness* that identifies OLD GOLD. It needs no other trade mark."

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG


JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG—Nationally known artist and creator of the famous Flagg girl.

How Test Was Made
Subject was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke. To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette ...Mr. Flagg was entirely unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test. After smoking the four cigarettes, Mr. Flagg was asked to designate by number his choice. He promptly replied, "Number 2," which was OLD GOLD.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

CO-ED TO BE COUNCILOR AT TUBERCULOSIS CAMP

"Em" Maxwell, '30, has made rather interesting plans for the coming summer vacation. She will have charge of about 80 small boys at the Tuberculosis Preventorium, at Farmingdale, N. J. Supervision over their play hours will take up most of her time. There are about 210 children at the preventorium, and during the summer their supervision is placed mainly in the hands of three councilors, two being in charge of the girls, and one of the boys.

A position of this sort will provide endless interesting experiences. "Em" held this same job last summer, and returned to school with stories galore, both amusing and pathetic. Her hours, too, are not such that she cannot enjoy vacation away from the preventorium. Her time from 4:30 each afternoon until nine the next morning is hers to do with as she wishes. We will anxiously await "Em's" report next fall.

He: I'm going to buy myself a harem.

It: What do you mean? You can't buy a harem, can you?

He: Sure. I saw a sign at a gas station that said "Eight Gals for a Dollar."—University of Southern California Wampas.

The football coach at Lowell College blames the poor showing of the team during the past season to the destroying influence of co-eds.

Henry says that he spends all his spare time reading books, of which he has a complete set.—Yale Record.

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THE EDITORS OF THE BUCKNELLIAN ARE STRIVING CONSTANTLY TO MAKE THEIR PAPER AN INTERESTING PAPER. THE TESTIMONY THAT COMES TO US CONSTANTLY, FROM INNUMERABLE SOURCES, CONVINCES US THAT WE ARE SUCCEEDING IN THIS AIM. WE ARE CONTINUALLY TRYING TO ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF OUR PAGES. THIS MEANS THAT WE ARE CONSTANTLY ADDING TO THE DRAWING POWER OF THE PAPER AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM. UNLESS YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS ARE SEEN, THEY CANNOT SELL ANYTHING. THE BUCKNELLIAN, LIKE THE NEW YORK NEWS, IS READ FROM COVER TO COVER. IT GOES TO EVERY ONE OF THE 1100 STUDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY, AND TO MORE THAN 800 ADDITIONAL READERS EVERY WEEK. THINK WHAT A "PULLING" AD CAN DO FOR YOU IN SUCH AN A. R. E. NEWSPAPER.

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

SENIOR NIGHT

Senior Night, according to advance announcements, will be celebrated this year according to tradition. That it will not be celebrated with the destruction of property which has occurred in the past, is the intention of Student Council, which has formulated the new plan.

It would be a great shame if the old custom of Senior Night were to be abandoned. The University cannot afford to lose any of its traditions. Yet it is necessary to discover some method of observing the annual affair in a way which will not bring discredit upon the custom. President H. Montgomery Marsh is to be congratulated upon suggesting what promises to be such a method.

The gauntlet is an institution which makes its annual appearance upon the campuses of many of our colleges, among them the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. But if this is to be a success, it will be necessary for every man in the two upper classes to make it a point to be present. Such presence is not to be considered as the evidence of a desire to do any harm to the freshmen, but simply in the light of a duty in upholding one of Bucknell's hoary traditions. In order to make a success of the affair, it will be necessary for every upper-classman to be alert and responsive to the orders of his leaders. Organization will be the key-note of success.

Above all, we may hope that no Bucknellian, of any of the four classes, will so far forget his loyalty to the college as to attempt any destruction of property on the campus. Broken windows and smashed furniture do not give evidence of a good Bucknell spirit.

L'AGENDA IS OUT

L'Agenda is out. To a good many people it has proved merely that "they simply can't take a decent picture." To others it has demonstrated that human capacities are frail affairs—even to the extent of getting an initial wrong, or—horrors—misspelling a name.

To a few, especially to those who have had experience in bringing out publications of any kind, it is another instance of the fact that a handful of persons with a number of other interests (one of the most important being going to college!) can in the space of a few months compile such a volume as the Bucknell annual, and compile it without major errors. "The admirable thing," said Anatole France, "is not so much that the field of the stars is so vast, as that man has measured it."

L'Agenda of 1929 is a tribute to the energy of the staff which has carried the burden of publishing it. It is a book worthy to take its place as the most recent link in a chain extending back into the mists of Bucknell tradition for more than a third of a century. The class of 1929 may well receive our sincere congratulations on adding one more to the list of triumphs for which the group has already become noted.

HATS OFF TO BUCKNELL MUSIC

The concert of the combined glee clubs and symphony orchestra Monday night is well worth commenting upon. It is seldom that an entertainment of such a high character is received with such enthusiasm by so large an audience. Every number on the program was very worth while and was indicative of the kind of constructive entertainment which is needed in every community, and which our School of Music is capable of producing.

Every encouragement should be extended to Bucknell music, for it is growing proportionally with the rest of the university. Only a few years ago a band foreign to the campus was hired to play for Commencement Week; at the present time, the University band is hired for that season. This is only one example of the growth of Bucknell music; the enthusiasm with which Monday night's concert was received testifies to the fact that further development of Bucknell music is both welcomed and needed.

CALENDAR

May 11—4:00 May Day.
7:00: Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal dinner-dance.
9:00: Phi Gamma Delta week-end informal; Delta Sigma week-end formal; Kappa Delta Rho week-end informal; Phi Kappa Psi week-end.

May 12—2:00-8:00: Baptist Freshman-Sophomore class party.
7:00: Kappa Delta Rho formal dinner-dance.
8:00: Phi Gamma Delta formal; Delta Sigma informal; Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal; Phi Kappa Psi formal.

May 16—6:45: Women's Athletic Association meeting.
Sigma Tau Delta banquet.

May 17—Senior reception at President Hunt's.

May 18—5:30: Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30: Panhellenic dance; Friar informal.

May 19—8:00: Sigma Chi informal; Zeta Gamma Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party formal.

May 24—June 1—EXAMS!

June 1—Theta Upsilon Omega informal.
Beta Kappa dance.

June 2—Delta Delta Delta informal.

Columbia To Revise Undergraduate Work

Displacing the present curriculum of twenty years' standing, a revised plan of undergraduate study, designed to open new and larger intellectual vistas to the student, will go into effect next September at Columbia college. The first two years will be devoted to "orientation and discovery." The junior and senior year will be given to genuine work in preparation for graduate or professional study, or for "the yet more serious business of living a useful and high-minded life."

The new plan includes such innovations as lecture courses demanding neither prerequisites nor examinations, and reading courses given cooperatively in different but allied departments of study. Discussing the program and its aims President Nicholas Murray Butler said:

"Any student who satisfactorily completes the work of the freshman and sophomore years will have gained a good general education of junior college grade. Should he not desire further college training, he will have accomplished something that is definite and most helpful in making him an intelligent citizen. Skilful advisers will come to know each student, his needs and his ambitions, and aid him to reach those decisions affecting his career which will be correct.

"Another most important principle has entered into the making of the new program. Every effort has been made to measure progress toward the bachelor's degree in terms of real achievement rather than in terms of prescribed courses, or hours, or points, or anything of the kind.

"A student who can show that he is competent to omit any of the courses ordinarily prescribed for undergraduates will be encouraged to do so. He will thus gain opportunity to take up studies for which he is ready and in which he is interested, no longer merely marking time in a group which bores and discourages him while other less well-prepared students are trying to catch up with him."

The chief engineer of the radio broadcasting station reports that the antenna on the Engineering Building was blown down during the storm last week.

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For the business man at his desk, "long distance" opens the doors to widely scattered markets.

There are doors to open, still

Trade followed Commodore Perry's flag into Japan. Today, as Bell System pioneers develop their service, trade follows the telephone.

In advancing the art of telephony, there are still plenty of doors to open, plenty of new steps to take.

What apparatus will meet some newly-arisen condition in serving the subscriber? What are the machines and methods to make it?

How can the value of long distance telephony be best presented to industry, and the great potentialities of this service developed?

These questions and many like them point the way to fields which still leave ample room for the explorer.

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

TO THE EDITOR

You men, who are otherwise so resourceful, are sometimes taken so much by surprise when you are asked either over the telephone or in person to go to a dance with a girl, that you are really not responsible for what you do. At least, I hope you aren't, for if you were, you certainly would be pretty mean. In order to protect yourselves from being open to the accusation of being "rotters," it would be wise to become thoroughly familiar with the following hints:

Often-times you are taken off your feet by an unexpected invitation from an undesirable girl, undesirable for various reasons. You think you might rate better, if you don't accept. Maybe she is not a good dancer. Perhaps she is unattractive. Or again, she may not rate. These thoughts run through your mind, as you frantically search for a passable excuse, for of course you couldn't give any of the aforementioned reasons. Whatever you do,

1. Don't reply, "I'll call later," and then not call. She may not relish it.

2. Don't say, "I'll call later," and call the last minute with, "I'm sorry but on account of such and such (carefully thought out meanwhile), I can't go." She may not swallow it.

3. Don't accept, and then when you get another, more desirable bid, call up, and tell the trusting girl in a tear-laden voice, "I'm awfully sorry, but when I accepted your bid, I forgot I had already accepted one." She may not believe you.

4. Don't stare at her while you get an inspiration for an excuse. She may be embarrassed.

5. Dig up a less obvious excuse than, "I'm afraid I can't go, because we have a dance the night before." She may think you're a weakling.

6. If you are asked two weeks ahead of time, for goodness sakes don't say, "sorry, I can't go; I have a cold." She may laugh at you.

Well, so much for the "don'ts," but what can a fellow say? Simply reply "I'm sorry; I can't go that night," or if you feel that some explanation is necessary, since one lie is as good as another (in this case, better), you can always resort to the old standby, "I have another engagement."

ACo-ed.

WE FELICITATE DR. CHARLES LOSE

In the article from Girard's column in the **Philadelphia Inquirer**, which appears on another page, the writer pays a well deserved tribute to Professor Lose, who has been described as the most widely loved citizen of this state. Bucknell shares in the general admiration for this educator, and it is gratifying to know that it was our own Alma Mater that made him Doctor Lose.

DR. LESTER K. ADE, '21, BECOMES NORMAL HEAD

Dr. Lester K. Ade, '21, formerly a teacher in the Williamsport public schools, principal of the Muncy High School, and assistant principal of the West Chester Normal School, has been notified of his election to presidency of the Connecticut State Teachers college at New Haven.

In 1924, the United States sold in foreign lands more than twelve million dollars' worth of musical instruments. No wonder Europe hates us. —Washington Dirge.

KENESAW LANDIS TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE, JUNE 5TH

Baseball Czar To Make Formal Presentation of Gateway Before B. U.-State Game

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of baseball, will be in Lewisburg on June 5, it was announced here today by the Athletic council and verified by Emory Hunt, president of Bucknell University.

Judge Landis will make the presentation speech on Christy Mathewson Memorial day at the Bucknell Memorial stadium. Before the Bucknell-Penn State game that is scheduled for that day, the Memorial gateway will be dedicated and officially presented to Bucknell by Judge Landis. This gateway is a gift bestowed upon Bucknell by organized baseball in commemoration of the immortal "Christy."

The address of acceptance will be delivered by Hon. John Heisley Weaver, of Philadelphia, a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell.

President John Heydler, of the National league, will also be present at the dedication services. Heydler attended young Christy Mathewson's graduation last spring.

John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, and Judge Emil Fuchs, of the Boston Braves, will also be here. Many other baseball notables are expected to attend.

The Mathewson Memorial gateway is a beautiful red brick structure.

The Bucknell-Penn State game is a colorful affair every year, as it brings together two old-time rivals. This year's tilt should draw an unusually large crowd, as the many notables who will attend will without doubt bring out an enormous crowd to the stadium.

Musser's Yearlings To Face Bellefonte

For the fourth time this season, Coach "Mal" Musser's yearling nine will endeavor to usher in their diamond campaign this Friday afternoon at the Memorial Stadium when they are scheduled to cross bats with the formidable Bellefonte Academy team. Last year, the Bellefonte team then coached by Carl Snavely, eked out a 3-2 win over the Bison freshman baltossers.

Coach Musser will assign mound duty to either "Lou" Jefferies or "Bill" Linkfield. Both twirlers are ready for action as they have been practicing for several weeks.

On the following day the Musser-coached troops will invade State College where they will line up against the Penn State yearlings. This promises to be an interesting and colorful tilt as it brings together two old time rivals.

"Dot" Dennis, '30, To Journey To Spain

A trip to Spain and a summer course at the University of Madrid is the interesting program which "Dot" Dennis, '30, has in store for this summer. "Dot" is accompanying her aunt, Mrs. George H. Sexsmith, of Bayonne, N. J., and they expect to spend two months abroad.

Both "Dot" and her aunt are enrolling in courses at the summer session of the University of Madrid. "Dot" is planning courses in elementary Spanish and in Spanish history, while Mrs. Sexsmith is taking up more advanced courses. Their schedules will include fifteen hours a week—two ninety minute periods each day. Although their courses are a part of the regular summer session of the university, they are especially designed to be of interest to students from other countries.

The Orpheum

THURSDAY, MAY 10—
LEW CODY, AILEEN PRINGLE and GEORGE K. ARTHUR in
"WICKEDNESS PREFERRED"
The "laugh" trio—Cody, Pringle and Arthur at their best.
A real comedy feature.

FRIDAY, MAY 11—
MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in
"BURNING DAYLIGHT"
A remarkable drama of the Klondike and New York.
A very fine production.

SATURDAY, MAY 12—
—HERE HE IS!—
HARRY LANGDON in
"THE CHASER"
A comery drama that will shake every laugh out of your funny-bone.

MONDAY, MAY 14—
"Here is a dandy!"
"BUCK PRIVATES"
With LYA DE PUTTI, MALCOLM McGREGOR, EDDIE GRIBBON, and ZASU PITTS
An "after the war" comedy with "wise cracking," bucks in khaki up in Germany. (Plan to see this picture—it's very good—take it from me—I have seen it.—Koser).

TUESDAY, MAY 15—
WILLIAM HAINES in
"THE SMART SET"
A usual good Haines production full of comedy situations. A story of a very modern youth.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 16-17—
GRETA GARBO in
"THE DIVINE WOMAN"
Adapted from the stage play "Starlight"
An interesting story of the stage and its heartaches, ambitions, and successes.
One of the Years Best!

Coolie Coats

The latest fad of the season, all silk, at
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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bucknell Loses, 3-0, In Albright Game

In a game that was marred by errors contributed by both teams, the Bucknell baseball nine lost a 3-0 decision to Albright College at Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The winners scored all their runs in the sixth inning on two hits, aided by three errors.

"Piddie" Halicki was on the mound for Bucknell, and the Hanover boy again gave a good exhibition of twirling only to lose in the end because of his teammates, misplays Roy Sherrod, who will report to the New York Yankees in June, was Halicki's pitching opponent, and the Albright flinger also exhibited a fine brand of twirling. He limited the losers to four bingles, fanned three, and issued the only base on balls given during the game. On the other hand, the airtight Halicki allowed only five scratch singles and struck out six hostile swingers.

Albright Tallies Thrice

For the first five innings both mound artists mowed down the opposing batters with apparent ease. In the first half of the sixth, the Albright team broke the deadlock by denting the platter three times. All these runs were unearned.

Sherrod opened with a single to short. Clemens was safe on McCormick's error, Sherrod advancing to second. Both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Hartzel trickled an easy bounder to Hambacker and when the latter fumbled the ball, Sherrod scored and Clemens hustled to third. Hartzel stole second. Waitus dropped a Texas Leaguer in short center that allowed Clemens and Hartzel to score. Shoap ended the inning with a fly to Mitchell.

Waitus Stars For Winners

Waitus of the visiting nine was the batting star of the game, as the Myerstown representative collected three of his team's five hits. Waitus also played a fine defensive game at third base.

The Bison batters made only four hits, and these were evenly divided among Jones, Mitchell, Halicki, and Haldy.

The box score:

Albright	AB	R	H	E
Clemens, cf	4	1	1	0
Hartzel, c	4	1	0	0
Waitus, 3b	4	0	3	0
Shoap, 1b	4	0	0	0
Brown, lf	4	0	0	0
Slaughter, ss	4	0	0	2
Haney, rf	4	0	0	0
Wentz, 2b	3	0	0	2
Sherrod, p	3	1	1	0
Total	34	3	5	4

Bucknell	AB	R	H	E
James, cf	3	0	0	0
Hambacher, 2b	4	0	0	1
McCormick, 3b	4	0	0	2
Jones, ss	4	0	1	0
Halicki, p	3	0	1	0
Seiler, rf	4	0	0	0
Quinn, c	4	0	0	0
Haldy, 1b	3	0	1	0
Mitchell, lf	3	0	1	0
Clough, 3b	0	0	0	0
Total	32	0	4	3

Score by innings:
Albright ..... 000 003 000—3
Bucknell ..... 000 000 000—0

Sacrifice hit, Halicki. Stolen bases, James, Jones. Double play: Slaughter to Wentz to Shoap. Hit by pitcher, by Sherrod (James). Struck out by Halicki (6), by Sherrod (3). Base on balls off Sherrod (1). Umpire, Martz. Scorer, McElgot. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

Blind Nature Lover In Pa. Legislature

Every teacher in Pennsylvania might toss up her or his hat and hurrah for Charles Lose.

As things go in this State, to be nominated for the Legislature does not appear a colossal victory. But the case of Mr. Lose is different.

He is not, and never has been, even a mild imitation of a politican. His life work was teaching and in that field he has today no superior in Pennsylvania.

Principal of the famous Muncy Normal school, Superintendent of Lycoming county schools for years, then superintendent of Williamsport schools and later president of the Lock Haven State Normal School, his record covered more than forty years in distinguished school work.

Then an auto accident destroyed completely the sight of both eyes. So it is the blind scholar from Montoursville who will take a seat in the State Legislature.

Those who don't know him will ask: What can he do at Harrisburg?

Well, besides being one of Pennsylvania's foremost educators since about 1880, Mr. Lose was reckoned the best fisherman in four counties.

He doubtless knows more about birds, Pennsylvania animals and fish than almost any other citizen in the State. He has written much and intelligently on those subjects.

So when it comes to making laws which refer to game, fish, flowers, forests, welfare, and especially schools, the Commonwealth will have in Charles Lose a distinguished expert.

Does not that look like excellent business for Lycoming county, especially since it and its two neighbors, Clinton and Potter, have almost one-third of the entire State forest reservation of 1,300,000 acres?

The blind scholar of the Loyalsock has a head jammed full of brains, and he should prove a valuable lawmaker for the whole State.

—Girard in the **Philadelphia Inquirer.**

Long John Farrow Star Of Track Meet

The Bucknell track team lost its second meet in two starts last Friday at Philadelphia, when the Haverford cinder path artists almost doubled the score on their opponents by downing the Bisons, 82-44. This meet was part of the celebration of Junior Day at Haverford College.

Three college records were broken and two were tied by the winning trackmen. McConaghy, Ensworth, and Morris were the trio who made new marks in this meet.

Bucknell gained four first places and was tied for the top position in another event. Two of these first positions were captured by John Farrow. Bucknell's fleet-footed runner won the one mile and two mile runs.

"Red" Crago gained another first place for the Bisons, when the red-thatched youth crossed the winning line before any of his rivals in the quarter mile run.

"Bud" Frable won the javelin throw with apparent ease, as the Latrobe lad registered a distance of over 154 feet. Frable also tied Rhoades of Haverford for first place honors in pole vaulting. Both men were deadlocked at eleven feet and nine inches.

Walter Diehl came out second best in the shot-put, while "Pottsville" Jones snared third place honors. Crago was the runner-up man in the 220 yard dash, while Wadsworth captured second place in the discus throw.

The summaries:

120-yard hurdles—Won by McConaghy of Haverford; second, I. Richardson, of Haverford; third, Trimmer of Bucknell. Time, 15 3-5.

100-yard dash—Won by Ensworth of Haverford; second, Thomas of Haverford; third, Rice of Haverford. Time, 10 seconds flat.

Shotput—Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Diehl of Bucknell; third, Jones of Bucknell. Distance, 44 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Morris, Haverford; second, Wadsworth, Bucknell; third, Diehl, of Bucknell. Distance 135 feet, 9 inches.

One mile—Won by Farrow, Bucknell; second, G. Edgar, of Haverford; third, Mawhinney, of Haverford. Time, 4.54 4-5.

Quarter mile—Won by Craig, Bucknell; second, Tatum, Haverford; third, Steele, of Bucknell. Time, 52 2-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Farrow, of Bucknell; second, Shirk, Haverford; third, Wright, Haverford. Time, 10 minutes 19 4-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by McConaghy, Haverford; second, Sykts, Haverford; third, Trimmer, Bucknell. Time, 25 seconds flat.

High Jump—Won by F. Richardson, Haverford; second, I. Richardson, Haverford; third, Mackie, Bucknell. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—Tied between Rhoads, Haverford, and Frable, Bucknell; third, Pennypacker and Speck, both of Haverford. Height, 11 feet 9in.

220-yard dash—Won by Ensworth, Haverford; second, Craig, Bucknell; third, Thomas, Haverford. Time, 22 3-5.

Broad jump—Won by Thomas, Haverford; second, Hartman, Haverford; third, Mackie, Bucknell. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Frable, Bucknell; second, Swan, Haverford; third, Wadsworth, Bucknell. Distance, 154 feet 4 inches.

Half-mile run—Won by Edgar, Haverford; second, Miller, Bucknell; third, Martin, Haverford. Time, 2 minutes 1 3-5 seconds.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES.

NO I DON'T THINK I'LL CHASE HIM FOR HIS LIFE — I DON'T CARE IF I DO LOSE MY SLEEP. I WAS YOUNG ONCE MYSELF AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND THE POSITION THE YOUNG MAN IS IN!
WHOSE LIL TOOTSIE ARE YOU NOW?
YOUR LIL TOOTSIE OF COURSE!

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

The annual Mother's Day program was held on Sunday, May 6. It was arranged by R. F. Peilen, '28, with L. H. Wilson, '30, as toastmaster.

Plans have been completed for the "week-end party" which is to be held on May 11 and 12. Peck Mills will furnish the music.

Henry Owens, '25, now of the York Safe and Lock Company, was a recent visitor.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herncane, '31

"Spike" Beidler, '29, is spending the week-end at his home at Minersville, Pa.

Several of the boys at the house enjoyed a cold swim in the fraternity creek. The recent high water made quite a stream in place of our usual placid little run. Herman Conrow's fancy high dive from the bank was a feature of the afternoon.

Albert J. Bittner, '31, is visiting a friend in Williamsport. The friend is evidently of the fair sex.

The recent high water caused considerable damage to the grounds. The pledges and actives put in a busy Saturday cleaning up the rubbish and repairing the wall.

This week-end promises to be a large one in the history of the fraternity. From the reports practically all the mothers of the brothers will attend the annual Mother's Day function.

We are glad to state that Wilbur Wentz, '30, is again able to be around.

Adolph Erney, '30, recently passed out cigars to celebrate the loss of his pin. Congratulations Adolph.

J. B. Cook, '29, celebrated a birthday by setting up ice cream to the house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
A. W. Ries Jr., '30

The Lambda Chi house party on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, marked the culmination of the fraternity's social events for the season, with the exception of our symposium, which will be held on June 4. The effort put forth by the Lambda Chis to make this affair a real event was not wasted, for it was a decided success. The music furnished by Peck Mills' orchestra added greatly to the pleasure of the affair. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hartz, and Professor and Mrs. F. E. Burpee. Both Dean A. E. Clark and Dean R. H. Rivenburg were guests at the open dance on Saturday night. Quite a number of visitors attended the house party.

Brothers Trego, Geesey, Thompson, Diehl, and Reeder, were guests from Penn State College.

Brothers William Von Seldeneck, John Keiltian, and Frank Beisler visited from Franklin and Marshall College.

Several of the alumni also attended the party. Brother "Bill" Rolfe, Brother "Bill" Colestock, Brother Roy E. Nicodemus, and his wife, and Brothers Morgan Davies, and Kenneth Murphy were all present.

Brothers Lewis W. Feit and "Art" Harris attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
K. J. Beckerman, '31

The neighbors of T. U. O. had quite a treat during the past week watching the pledges going through their "hell-week" antics. The memorable week ended Saturday night with the note hunt.

The T. U. O. baseball team haturned in three victories in the first three games. The team trimmed the strong non-fraternity team 7 to 8.

On a series with the freshman team, the house varsity won 20 to 8 and 7 to 1.

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, has returned with the Blue Band from its engagement at Princeton.

Brother John Lennox, '24, made a brief stop, during the week-end.

Paul Bowden and John Dorn of the W. and J. tennis team were recent guests at the house.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Gordon Adams, '30, was a dinner guest on Wednesday, May 2nd.

John Farrow, '29, broke the Haverford mile record in the Bucknell-Haverford dual meet on May 3rd. Congratulations John, you deserve a whole pack of Camels for that.

The boys initiated the hardwood floors by having an informal dance on Friday, May 4th. Gene Noble and his orchestra furnished the music. Professor and Mrs. D. M. Mann and Professor and Mrs. F. A. Sprague were the guests.

Merl G. Colvin, '24, paid us a flying visit Saturday evening.

The following were dinner guests on Sunday, May 6th:: Miss Myrtle Lingle and Mr. Graham Bell, of Harrisburg; Miss Dorothy Wolverton, '28, of Sunbury; Miss Gladys Cullings, of Mansfield State Teachers' College; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woodworth, of Shickshinny; Mr. George Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillips, of Kingston.

"Eddie" Dolbey, '28, visited Philadelphia, where he took an examination at the Curtis School of Music.

Pledge brothers R. H. Howell, '31, and J. B. Weinhower, '31, spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Hancock, New York.

"Von" Hauber, '30, and Bill Shure, '30, attended a dance at Dickinson on Saturday, May 5th.

"Sam" Hughes, '31, and Wayne Hadsall, '30, are very reticent about their recent trip to Harrisburg.

PHI LAMBDA THETA
J. S. Russin, '28

The house is completely decorated and final arrangements have been made for the coming Spring Party to be held Friday and Saturday of this week. "Doc" Getkins and his Night Hawks will furnish the music for both evenings. The program for the week-end will commence with a formal dinner Friday evening followed by a dance from nine until one. An outing at Blue Hill is planned for Saturday afternoon and an informal dance in the evening from eight to twelve. Many of the week-end visiters are expected to stay for Sunday to partake in the Mothers' Day celebration, for which occasion a program has been arranged for the entertainment of our mothers.

"Gertie" Brooks, "Pinkie" Lemon, "Hill" Emmitt, Parks Bailey, and "Gill" Evans met with an interesting experience in the snow storm last week-end. They were bound for State College when they found the road practically impassable in the region of Penn Hall. There they found stranded the band which was scheduled to play at the Phi Lambda Theta house at State College. Both parties eventually reached State several hours late.

Among the visitors at the house the past week-end were: "Gib" Frith, '27, of Harrisburg, E. F. Swartz, and "Louie" Kennedy from Beckley College, Harrisburg.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

The patronesses of Eta chapter gave a tea on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gundy, for both actives and pledges. At the close of the afternoon the chapter was presented with a very good looking walnut table and magazine rack.

A Greenwich Village dance at the T. U. O. house on Saturday evening marked the return of several alumnae including: "Peg" Brick, Amy Hableman, and "Do" Worrell.

Plans are rapidly developing for two days of entertainment for the mothers of Eta girls, on May 17 and 18 in Mothers' Week.

Prof. James P. Whyte Gives Valuable Talk

The students in freshman chapel heard one of the most valuable talks given this year when they were addressed by Professor James P. Whyte, Thursday morning, May 3. Professor Whyte advised the students to be generous in praise of others. The subject was a timely one since the members of the faculty met that same evening to do honor to two of their members, Dr. William C. Bartol and Dr. Thomas B. Hamblin, who are retiring at the end of the year.

"Do not reserve your encouragement for those who are older," said Professor Whyte. "Don't be afraid to speak a word of praise to others. No matter how far one has climbed and how much he has accomplished, it is the tribute from a living man that lifts his soul up into the hills."

Many girls say that they expect to teach after graduation. Nevertheless; we notice that quite a number of the "Senites" go to the movies in Milton on Tuesdays and Fridays. On those days, dishes are given free!

In an attempt to improve the English of the average student, all seniors at Syracuse must pass a comprehensive examination in the subject before graduating.

Who's Who AT B. U.

Jean Doris Matthews

Not everyone can finish a four-year college course in three years, but by dint of summer school and extra hours, Jean is accomplishing just that.

Jean has hit many high spots in three years, with debating at the peak. Not only has she contributed to many successes in this field, but she has also served as manager to the debating teams. Just to show you that her abilities do not end here, Jean has displayed a remarkable head for business. In the office of chairman of the "Y. W." Employment Bureau, she originated the "Y. W." Gift Shop which is handy for the buying "Semites," and which presents opportunities for many girls to work. As vice president of the Athletic Association she has had a great share in planning the past extensive season.

When teaching is mentioned, Jean is apt to shy away, so you are led to expect something different for her future. As to how it will end, who can tell, but from her reports it is to begin with travel.

Mary Fritz, '28

Let us introduce you to Mary Fritz —a prospective school teacher with editorial ambitions, brown eyes, and a smile. She is one of those much envied people who never seem to worry and who have a good time doing everything—even French. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and is unofficially adopted by everybody else as well.

Her versatility is not limited. She loses spring coats on Reading trains most effectively and she has the happy faculty of sometimes being entirely oblivious to the passing of time. She doesn't mind sleeping, nor cough syrup, and she considers talking a commendable art. Mary lives only for vacation or a week-end at home, when she can renew her supply of Reading pretzels.

Mary's friendships on the campus cover a wide range of people, but especially we'll have to admit, she shows a strong partiality for Demies and T. U. Os.

EXCELLENT ADVICE

Professor John W. Rice has won the gratitude of the students in his class in personal hygiene. In describing the changes that have taken place in Bucknell since he was a student, Professor Rice cheered the students with this advice, "Tell your parents who were straight "A" students when they were in Bucknell that if they were to come here today they would probably flunk." We call that excellent advice!

The R. O. T. C., at Purdue, is handicapped greatly by the burning of their $180,000 armory.

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What the Colleges Are Doing

Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight champion, spoke before an English class at Yale University on April 23. The students of the class received Tunney with enthusiasm. Gene's talk was primarily concerned with education. The "champ" told how he himself enjoyed reading good literature, especially Shakespeare's works, and related the incident of his first acquaintance, while he was in the army, with this great dramatic writer. He concluded his talk by saying that "knowledge is a fine thing to have, and the finest way to get it is to get it yourself."
—The Gold Bug.

O—O

A visit to Walt Whitman's home at 330 Meikle Street, Camden, on April 26, was arranged for the class in American Literature by Professor Lingle. Before going to the house, however, the class visited Whitman's simple and massive tomb, in its lovely setting.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

O—O

Putting teeth into its recent movement for the reduction of extravagance in campus affairs, the Student Council moved to change the Junior Prom committee before the discipline committee with a $1000 discrepancy in its report of finances. As a further test of the price-cutting act the Council moved to demand a fifty cent refund on all tickets sold for the Freshman Banquet, failure to do so resulting in a charge before the discipline committee for violation of an act of Student Council.
—The Lafayette.

O—O

Several members of the local D. A. R. chapter, while attending a conference at Washington, visited Mt. Vernon and obtained six boxwood trees from the historic estate. These have been presented to the Campus Beautiful Club for transplantation on the campus.—The Gettysburgian.

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Read "An ideal for Baptists" by former President J. P. Greene, D. D., of William Jewell College, in the "Watchman-Examiner," March 15, 1928.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '72

The recreation and college pastimes of sixty years ago were very unlike those of today. One bright day in June we sophomores planned to have a good time. There was a score of us boys and we started afoot for Montour Ridge, carrying with us our dinner baskets well filled. We climbed the Ridge to its crest, and spread the table under the shade of the great green trees. Selecting the very apex of the hill, we proceeded to construct there a mound of earth and stone which we named the class mound of '72. Under the stones, we placed mementoes of our class history. We sang our class songs, and made some speeches. A member of the class smoking his pipe amid the dry leaves set the woods afire. We had a most exciting time putting out that fire. But we did it. There was a score of us to do it.

One year afterwards we juniors crossed the Susquehanna river, carrying our dinners, and again climbed old Montour to our mound. It stood there untouched. Mrs. S. E. Forgeus on this occasion discovered, killed, and brought back with him a black snake five feet two inches long. Professor Tustin bottled it up properly in alcohol and placed it in the college cabinet. It is there yet, I believe.

When we returned from this trip, we found the leaves burning from one end of the campus to the other. These were the leaves of last year's growth, fallen from the trees and dry for burning. The campus was soon entirely covered with blackened ashes.

The burning of the leaves at this time of the year was no unusual sight. It was the way in which the janiter, Pat Collins, each year got rid of the campus fallen leaves.

Seniors Planted Trees

The memorial mound on Montour Ridge was something new. The custom had been for the senior class to plant a tree as a class memorial. There are quite a number of these old class memorial trees still standing on the campus. There used to be a majestic old pine tree that stood in front of East Wing. The class of '74 simply adopted it to represent the vigor and moral strength of the class of '74. But that stately old tree came down long ago. "Those were golden days."

We had our college study cut out for us, six hours of study and three hours of recitation—in all, nine hours' hard work daily. Of course it became monotonous, and any little respite from duties cheered us a lot.

When I was a junior in college we had a three-day let-up from the scheduled class work. T. F. Seward, professor of music from Orange, New Jersey, gave us the desired respite. The whole University, College, Academy, and the Institute, met in Commencement Hall, and we had one grand good "sing" for three consecutive days. We were required to attend under the usual penalty. The professor was a real enthusiast and made the music go with spirit all the time. These music days came to be a regular, annual requirement.

Class Picnics Held

Pleasant memories come to the gray-headed grads at the sight of Blue Hill. Is there one among them who never went with a picnic group of boys and girls to Blue Hill? On a Saturday in May, 1874, the sophomores set out for Blue Hill at half-past eight in the morning. They went in Mr. Porter's four-horse wagon, all wearing white dusters and white straw hats. From the head of each horse rose and waved an elegant flag of pink, which was the class color of '76. The two hours which these sophomores spent on the road seemed only a little while. They were singing and taking in the beauty of the hills and dales, and telling stories. During the day, they entertained themselves in a literary way. Mr. Davis had a real oration. Mr. J. M. Stewart had a real poem, and Mr. Henderson had some interesting facts which he presented as chronicles of the class. They returned to the college at eight o'clock in the evening, a tired group but happy, singing their own class songs made for this occasion. Such trips were made from time to time by the several classes in their turn, and with variations to suit the individual class.

The old Shamokin dam, years ago, before the ice gorge of 1996 had broken it down, backed the river's flow up to a point not far south of the Red Rocks, near the present home of Mr. J. H. Wingert. And when the river was a bit above its normal flow, the water was backed up to Strohecker's. In the early seventies there was a line of small steamers plying between Sunbury and the southern end of Lewisburg, close to the College.

No Frosh Rules in '76

On the third day of June, 1876, the freshman class embarked for Blue Hill on one of these little river steamers. The times were kinder to the freshmen then than now, for each freshman had with him the girl of his choice. Freshmen in those days had no freshman rules whatever to curtail their privileges and their pleasures. A pleasant summer day's voyage on the wide Susquehanna soon brought the laughing, singing, joyous boat load to the wharf at Blue Hill.

The ascent of the steep mountain was crowded with many merry incidents. The ladies needed much help in making the ascent, and the willing freshmen did their best to give it in full measure. They climbed safely to the top.

The scene was thus described by a freshman: "The soft and mellow light of the ladies' smiles broke through the dark cloud of melancholy which enveloped their escorts and revealed a future of calm serenity and independence." I am not quite sure what the writer meant. But at all events as the record states, "they got home again safely late in the evening freighted with the salutary effects of the day's experience." I think the writer means to tell us that they all had a real good time.

Those glad Blue Hill days are now only a thing of the past. It seems to me that the boat rides and the bus rides which are only by-gones are a distinct loss, my friends, as you have, nothing today to surpass them.

Taffy Pull at "Sem"

And there are some few other by-gones equally stirring. There was the taffy pull at the Sem. A pleasure, but one restricted, however, to the seniors. It happened from year to year. Once upon a time, the senior girls just back from vacation "preferred a request" for a taffy pull. Miss Harriet E. Spratt, the principal, told the girls that as soon as the large stock of taffy which they had brought from home with them was exhausted, they might invite their senior brothers on the Hill to help them make a new supply. The girls left the principal's office and soon came back with all of the taffy they had remaining. This they presented to Miss Spratt. And the taffy pull came off pretty soon.

Every one attending it put on an apron. The masters of the ceremony stood over the hot stove and violently stirred the mixture lest it should burn. One helped the other out of difficulties. For that taffy would stick fast where it ought not to stick. "Those senior boys had some alloys." But no one seemed to care if towels, dishes, clothing, or floor was pretty well smeared.

Students Pull Hoax

Let me tell you of another mild way the boys had of amusing themselves. In 1874, the junior boys put on the bulletin board a notice advertising all their books, carpets, and furniture for sale. They gave everybody notice that as soon as they had completed the sale of their goods they intended to leave the college and the town.

Upon inquiry, they explained that they had held a class meeting and had given the matter their most careful consideration and had finally drawn up the following resolution:

"Whereas, Believing that a year of practical life will be of more benefit to us than the remaining year at college, therefore be it

"Resolved That we sever all connection with the University forever."

Preparations for leaving at once were made. Some furniture was sold. Situations for suitable positions were applied for. Ministers were besought for money to help start certain business propositions. Soon it was discovered to be all a hoax. The affair was gotten up to hoax certain members of the class who had with them a little more importance and conceit than they could well carry. This method of bringing a student down to the place where he belongs perhaps has no advantages over the established methods of accomplishing the same results today. Some method, I presume, is really necessary. And the one at present in use is much the simpler one.

And thus it was, having no tennis, football, soccer, gymnasium, automobile, banquet, or dancing to help out as college recreations, we boys in the seventies had to make merry at odd times and in old-time ways.

"Shorty" Seasholtz, '28, recently spent several afternoons in Milton, assisting Assistant Professor D. M. Griffith survey house lots. Score another one for the civils.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

Temple's co-ed debaters showed their superiority over the Temple men debaters by defeating them in a special debate before the Kiwanis Club in Philadelphia recently. The subject was "Resolved, that the Monroe Doctrine be abolished."

Of course, there's nothing very unusual about that decision, since women always have been superior to men when it is a matter of talking!

O—O

Enterprising journalists at Davidson College made a search through year-books, fraternity registers, and memory books to discover which of the hundreds of fair guests of the last four years were most sought after for houseparties. The pictures of the five girls who had the most houseparties to their credit were published in **The Davidsonian**. Each of the winners had about a dozen bids to her credit.

O—O

Our College Times, the newspaper edited by the students at Elizabethtown College recently published a very instructive article entitled "How to Choose a Mate." Perhaps if there were a great enough demand at Bucknell the **Bucknellian** would likewise publish instructions. Up until this time Bucknellians have never shown need of such information!

O—O

The Brown and White, the newspaper edited by the students at Lehigh University, published a list of all the girls who were to attend the various house-parties at Lehigh. The list, which was published several days before the house-parties took place, lacked only one feature. It did not give the names of the men who were entertaining the girls!

Bankers Association Offers Scholarship

One hundred sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it is announced by John H. Puelicher, President of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as chairman of the foundation's board of trustees. The foundation fund of $500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of $250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars upon discharge of all financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

The scholarship loans are at five per cent beginning the first day of the second January after the date the scholar leaves school and no interest will be charged if repayment is made prior to that time. Loans may be paid off in installments of $10 or more beginning as soon as desired but repayments must begin the first day of the second January after a student leaves school at the rate of at least $10 monthly to be applied toward reduction of principal and interest. After three monthly installments have been promptly met, payments may be placed on a quarterly basis until the loan is wiped out which must occur within three years. Although action will be taken in case of delinquencies, consideration will be given to special circumstances such as ill health or unavoidable unemployment.

"It is the intention of the trustees that the foundation's subscribed or incremental funds shall be used solely to advance the knowledge of banking and practical business economics," Chairman Puelicher said in announcing the launching of its actual operation. "Scholarships under it are not to be awarded those seeking general knowledge."

"To me, the amount thus far subscribed is only a beginning. It is only an assurance to the American people of the American banker's devotion to the economic welfare of his country. This fund will be increased both by increments on the amount paid in and also to a material degree by large future contributions from those whose prosperity has come to them in the banking profession. I hope to see the time when this foundation will have multiplied tenfold."

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JOHNNY HINES in His Latest and Funniest Picture
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"SPEEDY"
It's Lloyd's Funniest. Be sure to SEE it.

MUSIC CLUBS UNITE IN SPLENDID CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

"Ernai," "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "Yatching Glee," by the Men's Glee Club; a reading, "The Newly-Weds," by K. A. Haynes, '31; a group of three numbers, "Because," by DeHarlot, "The Days of Long ago," by Kreisler, and "Where the Lazy Mississippi Flows," by DeFreyne, sung by the cuartette of the Girls' Glee Club; and a group of orchestra numbers from "By the Lake of Geneva," by Bendel, Part I, "Sunday Morning at Glion" and Part II, "A Stroll at Chatelaid," played by the symphony orchestra.

The climax of the program came with the last number. Both of the glee clubs, the symphony orchestra, the piano, and the pipe organ joined to give a beautiful rendition of the Bridal Chorus, from "The Rose Maiden." There was a total of more than one hundred performers taking part. The program closed with Bucknell's Alma Mater, sung by the entire assemblage.

The performance is to be repeated tonight in the First Lutheran Church of Milton. The performers are going up in cars during the first part of the evening and returning after the concert.

Much credit should go to the directors of the various organizations and the accompanists: Mr. Ralph F. Hartz, Director of the Men's Glee Club; Miss Grace Jenkins, Director of the Girls' Glee Club, Miss Charlotte Armstrong, Director of the Symphony Orchestra, Miss Josephine Behney, '28, pianist, and Mr. George A. Ferrell Jr., '28, pianist and organist.

"JERRY" FORTNER, '29, HAS ARM BADLY BURNED

"Jerry" Fortner, '29, was rather badly burned on Sunday, May 6, when one of the bridge lamps in the parlor of Larison Hall "blew out." "Jerry" had taken hold of the lamp to move it, when a high flame suddenly shot up, burning her right forearm rather severely. Attention was given her immediately in the infirmary. In spite of yards of bandage, and a "gooey" salve, the odor of which torments "Jerry" worse than the burn, she is still smiling cheerfully. The moral of this sad little tale is: People with red hair should stay away from things inflammable.

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.—Wooster Voice (CNA.)

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SENIORS TAKE EXAMS IN FOUR LONG SESSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

lege course, amounts to in terms of clear, available, important ideas, as well as ability to discriminate among ideas and to use them accurately in thinking. It is not an examination on college subjects only. The scope and character of the student's general education are to be considered, and knowledge acquired informally will be found useful.

The questions will test memory, judgment, and reasoning ability through simple recognition. The main fields of organized knowledge are presented. The questions are arranged in groups under two main headings—that of the physical world, including the various sciences, and the social world, covering cultures, civilization, theories. Three types of questions are used: 1, matching questions, in which phrases in left and right-hand columns are matched correctly; 2, recognition questions, in which the alternative response best completing the given statement is indicated, and 3, the familiar true and false type. Each student will be known by his position above or below the average, and Bucknell's position will be determined by the relation which the scores of her students bear to the average of the State.

BUCKNELL CO-ED PLANS TO TAKE YALE COURSE

Three years at Yale—a course in nursing—first aid—surgical, case study work in medicine—travel—social service—slumming—practice in Boston or New York City—finally an inspector. The is the interesting career that Marie Fetherolf has mapped out for herself and is the reason that she can scarcely wait to finish her course at Bucknell.

She says that she wanted to leave Bucknell last year to go into this work, but was persuaded by her parents that she needed a thorough foundation and needed a degree first. She is taking considerable pre-medical work here which will be helpful to her in her work at Yale.

Upon leaving Bucknell, she will spend 28 months at that university with her nursing courses and case study work. The social service work will prove especially interesting if she practices in large cities such as New York.

"But that it not all," she said, "It has always been an ambition of mine to travel, and that I intend to do. However, it takes money, and I must work a while first and get some. I want to work up and become an inspector, if possible."

Big Mozart Festival Only 2 Weeks Away

Only two weeks remain before the presentation in Harrisburg of the series of music programs which combine to make the first Mozart Festival in America the greatest festival of music in America this year. Nine singers of note, a famous pianist, a noted conductor-composer, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will appear in a series of concerts with the Mozart Festival chorus of 200 and the children's chorus of 200 from May 14 to 17 inclusive, four evening and two afternoon performances.

Five sopranos have been engaged for the program: Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan Opera Company prima donna; Luella Melius, returned to this country hardly more than a year from 10 triumphant years abroad; Alma Peterson, Chicago Opera Company; and List Roma and Mary Craig, two younger artists who have been engaged chiefly in concert and festival work this year.

One special feature of the Festival will be the orchestral concert on Thursday afternoon at which Rudolph Ganz, a pianist of world renown and until last year conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, will appear in a concert with the orchestra and in a series of piano solos.

Dr. Henry Hadley, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and composer of the Tuesday evening choral work, "Mirtil in Arcaria," will conduct the premier performance of his work in person, and on Thursday will conduct a part of the orchestral concert.

Ward-Stephens, conductor of the Festival, is carrying forward in America the work which he has been doing abroad under Mme. Lilli Lehman at the international Mozart Festivals held each summer in Saltzburg, Austria. Conductor, composer, organist, pianist—the Festival owes to him, more than to any other man, what it will be two weeks hence. For seven months his wide musical knowledge, his keen judgment, his fine technique as a drill master and as a director, have been developing the chorus of 200 voices from Harrisburg and its surrounding towns into the finished group that will perform at three of the evening concerts.

Reserved seats for all of the concerts, or for the course of five concerts are now on sale at prices ranging from $2.00 to $3.50. Reservations may be obtained through the concert department of the J. H. Troup Music House, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

DEROIT DELEGATION GIVES "COLOR LINE"

(Continued from Page 1)

death of his beloved friend and realizing the beautiful Christian spirit of his friend's daughter, our foreign brother lays aside his bitter feeling and decides to go himself to prepare the way for his other friends who were coming later to aid him in winning his fellowmen to the side of Christ.

Other parts were taken by William Shure, '29, John Anderson, '31; Helen Bell, '30, and Beryl Sumerfield, '28.

This play was so successful, and it won the hearts of its audience in such a way, that the cast has consented to present it to the student body at the union Christian Endeavor service to be held in Bucknell Hall, Sunday evening, May 20. This meeting is to be under the direction of the S. C. R. A. The council is hoping the student body will turn out one hundred strong to see this new play of the Christian life, and to realize the position in which we place the foreign students when they come to this country for a Christian education.

SENIOR RECEPTION SET FOR MAY 17th

(Continued from Page 1)

After the gauntlet ceremony, the freshman will be permitted to burn their dinks and then go out to look for the sophomores. The frosh are warned not to destroy property, as they will be held accountable for any damage done.

The President's reception to seniors, which is held the same night, will be over by nine o'clock, so there will be no reason why every upperclass men should not be present.

L'AGENDA RELEASED TO STUDENTS, TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Credit for the finished product goes to J. Roy Goodlander, '29, editor-in-chief, to Henry Stere, '29, acting business manager, and to the members of the L'Agenda staff as a whole.

THEY SAY THAT—The average co-ed isn't too weak for work, and yet few of them are strong for it. —Argus (CNA.)

Bryn Mawr Students Hold May Day Fete

All the charm and pageantry of an Elizabethean May Day lived again yesterday at Bryn Mawr College, where more than 500 students of the school revived a May Day fete of the era of "Good Queen Bess" while 10,000 persons looked on at the unfolding of the panorama of a bygone age.

Down walks, delicately screened with the lace-like shadows of trees whose leaves yet are timid and frail, across swards of brilliant green grass like velvet spread for a queen's tread, beneath the warmth of a sun which brought a promise of coming summer, wound the procession of actors in the pageant.

The performers formed outside of the grounds and then came through Pembroke Arch to the campus, thence about Taylor Hall to Merion Green in front of the grandstand. As the procession passed, the curtain of the years opened wide and permitted a long, studious glance backward into the Elizabethean era with all its color, minstrelry and romance.

"Queen Bess" Enters

Preceding the main group were the heralds and trumpeters, announcing the arrival of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, who was Mrs. Alfred B. Maclay, of New York City, president of the Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association.

She was seated on a litter borne by a group of courtiers. Her gown was a gorgeous example of brocaded velvet, festooned with gems, which blazed in the brillance of the May sun. Following her came a retinue of servants and, behind them, the lords and ladies of the court.

Immediately behind this highly colorful group, came two of the world's most romantic figures—Robin Hood and Maid Marian, the former in the person of Miss Josephine Stetson, of New York, the latter, who was later crowned Queen of the May, Miss Margaret Nuckols, of Albany, N. Y., a freshman at Bryn Mawr.

Then came a bewildering array of dancers, musicians, jesters, townsfolk, tradespeople, all characters from that period of English history.

The thousands of spectators were treated to a delightful bit of stagecraft when the great white May-pole with its festoons of flowers appeared on a cart drawn by two great oxen. They had been procured in Southern Maryland. They were big brown beasts, whose coats were as sleek as the new leaves on the trees and caught each ray of sunlight with as much bright reflection.

Chimney-Sweeps Make Merry

Then came one of the most interesting groups in the procession, the chimney-sweeps, with their particular idol of the occasion, "Jack in the Green." They danced and cavorted and made merry, for, in the days of Queen Bess, they had only one holiday each year—May Day.

Next came the characters from five old plays which, later were presented at various places on the campus. Included among them was Miss Helen Taft Manning, '24, daughter of Dean Helen Taft Manning, and granddaughter of ex-President Taft, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The six-year-old child took the part of "Cobweb," one of the fairies in a "Midsummer Night's Dream." There also was "Titania," queen of the fairies, in the person of Nora Joan King, daughter of Samuel Archer King, Shakespearean coach, who directed the plays.

Other characters appeared in "The Woman in the Moon," "Old Wives' Tale," "St. George and the Dragon," "The Arraignment of Paris."

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

TO GIVE PAGEANT AT MAY DAY FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

pageant will be presented in honor of the May Queen. The part of the Princess in the pageant will be taken by Esther Keim, '30. Ann Sprout, '31, will take the part of the Prince.

Approximately 60 girls will take part in the various dances that make up the pageant.

Rhoda Herr, '28, who is chairman of the May Day committee, has been working very hard with the chairmen of the various committees in order to make this year's May Day fete a success.

Political science students at the University of Chicago, played an important part in the recent Chicago elections, by guarding the polls. From the accounts of these elections in the papers, it would seem that the R. O. T. C. students should have had the job.

Professor N. H. Stewart in his last field trip failed to take his students to the library to see the bookworms.

B. U. FACULTY HONORS RETIRING PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 1)

After those present had disposed of a most excellent dinner, which was both well cooked and pleasingly served, President Hunt opened the formal part of the program with a speech in which he reviewed felicitously the lives and services of the guests of honor. Dr. John T. Judd, treasurer of the University, spoke for the Trustees, telling of the long services of the two guests, and of his long years of friendship and association with them, first as their pastor, and later as a member of the Board of Trustees and as treasurer of the University. Dean Rivenburg, in another very fitting speech, presented to each of the honored guests a handsome chair, which was as highly symbolic as it was comfortable. In every sense, these chairs were meant to convey the idea of comfort, and the various speakers voiced the wish that the recipients of these chairs, now freed from the arduous duties of the professional chairs, and provided for by the University, might find both physical and mental ease and comfort in these new chairs. The retiring professors accepted the gifts in speeches that delighted their hearers.

Bucknell songs were sung at the beginning of the dinner, between speeches, and at the conclusion of the evening. The occasion, with its fine spirit of friendliness and its expression of affectionate regard for these two outstanding old professors, was a memorable one in the annals of Bucknell.

M. Walbert, '30, To Do Playground Work

Marie Walbert, '30, is planning to do playground work this summer in Allentown. Just where she will do this type of work, she does not know as yet, but will learn in the near future.

This type of work deals with children, both boys and girls, of various grammar and kindergarden ages. They will be supervised and guided in their daily play from 9 A. M. to noon, and from one hour later until 5 P. M. For one hour after dinner, Miss Walbert will teach the children various games, arts, and crafts, and dances.

This type of work Miss Walbert expects to do from July first until September first or the last week in August. The exact time is as yet unknown.

At the end of the season, all the Allentown playground children will unite at the fair grounds and give an exhibition of dances or anything that they learned during the summer. Following a brief program, ice cream and pretzels will be given by General Trexler, a well-known Allentown citizen, to all the boys and girls. This will bring to a close not only the entertainment, but Miss Walbert's summer work.

Now that there is a cement pavement around the Seminary, the "Semites" have decided that they prefer the cinder path and its mud. Women are changeable creatures.

SENIORS

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LEWISBURG, PA.

ORATORICAL CONTEST
BUCKNELL HALL
FRIDAY : 8 P. M.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

THE "COLOR LINE"
BUCKNELL HALL
SUNDAY : 6:30 P. M.

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928. NUMBER 33

3RD ANNUAL VOLUME OF BUCKNELL VERSE PLACED ON SALE BY ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Book Contains 32 Compositions Contributed By 19 Students; 300 Copies Published

"Bucknell Verse" for 1928, the third annual volume, was published yesterday by the English department of the University, and is on sale at 50c a copy at the office of Assistant Professor Harry E. Warfel (room 21) on the third floor of the Biology Building, and at the University Book Store. The book contains 32 compositions by 19 undergraduate contributors, of whom three are seniors, eight are juniors, three are sophomores, and five are freshmen.

In an after-word, the judges explain:

"The interest in verse-writing at Bucknell brought out this year a larger number of contributions than ever, but the judges have conservatively selected for publication in this volume of 'Bucknell Verse' a somewhat smaller number than usual, that the danger of emphasizing quantity at the expense of quality might be avoided."

If this year's issue of the publication is to be taken as an indication, the group of English students at Bucknell is experiencing a reaction in the direction of the conservative camp. The poems written in the formal meters and rimes, while in no way depreciating in quality, show this year a sharp increase in number. Indeed, it is evident that they have a decided edge over the compositions in free verse. This swing to the right is undoubtedly indicative of a general trend in the literature of the hour.

An interesting feature in the present publication is the fact that Miss Mary G. Foust, '27, who was one of the cleverest and most dependable contributors to the former books, has, by virtue of her present position as a member of the English faculty, been one of the judges of this most

(Continued on page 5)

CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO VISIT BUCKNELL

Saturday, May 19, the Central Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will visit the Sunbury Cheese Works, and Priestly home and museum at Northumberland. They will visit Bucknell in the late afternoon. At 7:00 P. M., there will be a meeting of the section in the Chemical Laboratory, at which an address will be delivered by Dr. S. C. Ogburn on "The Platinum Metals."

Those interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting. It is hoped fraternities having chapters at Penn State will invite their brothers to dinner. Most of the Central Pennsylvania section of the A. C. S. is at State College.

PROF. COLEMAN LAUDED BY LIONS' PRESIDENT

Prof. W. H. Coleman, district governor of Lion's International, directed the activities of the Pennsylvania Lions at their convention held at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown.

Professor Coleman handled the business of the convention with dispatch. His work was praised by President Irving Camp, of Lions' International. President Camp stressed the fact that Lion Coleman had done more for Lionism in Pennsylvania than any district governor that preceded him.

Ten members of the local Lions' Club attended the convention.

Johnson, '29

E. Ray Johnson, '29, anticipating chastisement by the Senior Council for wearing a derby, made a business call at the residence of Dean R. H. Rivenburg on Tuesday afternoon, May 15. It's too bad, but derbies are worn only by seniors at Bucknell. Nevertheless, Ray is completely innocent of any wrong doing. And was not called for council, but fraternity brothers will have their fun.

With exams drawing near, "student-ex" has decided that something simply must be done about that matter of quiet hours. At a recent meeting, the student government president laid down the law in no uncertain way, and too noisy co-eds will be punished by a three-day room campus.

SENIORS' THEMES

Seniors who wish their English themes preserved should give their names to Miss Roberts at the English office before examinations; they may secure themes at the same place at the end of the examination period.

H. W. Robbins

Prize To Be Given By Sigma Beta Chi

A prize to the freshman enrolled in the chemical engineering course, who has attained the highest average in the courses in chemistry in that department, will be awarded by Sigma Beta Chi, professional chemical fraternity.

The prize, in the form of an appropriately inscribed medal, will be awarded to the student making this grade, at the June Commencement this year and will be awarded under the same conditions each year following. In taking this step, the chemical fraternity feels that it is fostering a movement by which the scholastic standing in the chemical engineering department will rise above that of its present standing.

Sigma Beta Chi is planning to conduct a prize essay contest during the next school year. This contest is to be conducted along lines similar to the contest sponsored by the Chemical Foundation of America, but the range is to include only those students on Bucknell's campus whose interest ranges along the lines of chemistry and allied subjects.

The fraternity announces with pleasure the initiation of: Carlton John Harrison, '29; A. S. Eschenauer, '29; H. D. Stoddard, '30; D. N. Baum, '29; Franklin Sellack, '30; Brown, '30; R. A. Nagel, '30.

The fraternity plans for another interesting open meeting this year, which will close the first term for the first professional chemical fraternity on the campus.

LITTLE COMMOTION ATTENDS RECENT CLASS ELECTIONS

50-50 Tie for Vice Presidency Of Senior Class Results; Second Vote Necessary

The class elections this year were attended by as little commotion and evidence of politics as has ever been known in the history of the present college generation. In order to do away with all doubt concerning the fairness of the procedure, the poll system was adopted this year. About a week before the elections, the various classes met to nominate their candidates. The elections were held at polls in the lower hall of west wing.

The most interesting feature of the election was the 50-50 tie between John Minick, '29, and F. B. Mitchell, '29, for their class vice presidency. A second vote was necessary to settle the tie. The complete result of the elections follow:

Class of 1929—President, Mose Quinn; Vice President, John Minick; Treasurer, Paul Fink; Secretary, Mary Wagner.

Class of 1930—President, W. D. Bennett; Vice President, Henry Wadsworth; Treasurer, G. F. Zimmerman; Secretary, Ruth Evans.

Editor-in-chief of L'Agenda, Wilbur Wentz; Business Manager of L'Agenda, C. H. Kammire.

Class of 1931—President, G. Varner; Vice President, R. J. Keenan; Treasurer, William Waldner; Secretary, Helen Mowry.

President Emory W. Hunt gave his farewell address for the year to the student body in Upper-class chapel, Tuesday morning, May 15.

The history department is finishing up the daily work in preparation for review for exams.

KENT PRE-LEGALS VOTE TO BECOME PI DELTA OMICRON

President Clyde P. Bailey, '29, Gives History of Society; Date of Banquet Set

The Kent Pre-Legal Society became Pi Delta Omicron, at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday night, by an unanimous vote of the members present, at the Chemical Laboratory Building.

President C. P. Bailey, '29, gave a resume of the society's history. It was founded by Professor Howes, formerly head of the Political Science department, of Bucknell, to give its members a more thorough knowledge of the legal profession.

Its growth on the campus since its foundation has been very rapid, under the leadership of such men as Wendel Woodside, '24, T. Burns Drum, '26, "Mike" McClune, '27, "Vince" McHail, '28, and Preston Davis, '28.

Its new president, C. P. Bailey, '29, has already shown his spirit and interest in the organization, by making it a Greek-letter fraternity. It was mainly due to his untiring efforts, together with the assistance of Mary G. Dunkel, '29, and Helen Breese, '28, that the new fraternity was organized.

In order to be eligible to the fraternity, a student must have a minor in Political Science, with a general average in all college work of B.

(Continued on page 5)

District Librarians Held Annual Meeting

The librarians of the district between Lock Haven and Bloomsburg met last Thursday, May 10, in the Bucknell University Library. The session opened at 10:00 A. M., when President E. W. Hunt welcomed the visitors. This was followed by an address by Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel on "Authors of Pennsylvania." Mr. O. R. Howard Thomson of the J. V. Brown Library in Williamsport, and other visiting librarians talked on various phases of library work.

After an interesting program, the group had lunch at the College Inn, and returned for the afternoon session. The meeting was the annual convention of the librarians of this district. The meeting is held at different places each year. Next year it will be in the Priestly Library at Northumberland.

Patrick Youtz, '28, Awarded Fellowship

Patrick Youtz, of the senior class, has been awarded a research fellowship in mathematics by the University of Colorado, and will enter that institution next fall. This fellowship will more than cover every university expense of the recipient, including board and lodging, and carries with it the promise of promotion and advanced opportunity and pay. Mr. Youtz will enter the field of applied mathematics as it pertains to engineering problems, the course leading to the degree Ph. D.

Mr. Youtz is one of the most brilliant mathematicians who has ever been enrolled at Bucknell. He leaves here with a very excellent preparation for this advanced work in Colorado. In addition to carrying the usual work here, he has been teaching mathematics to freshmen and has been very successful with that work.

The University of Colorado, to which he goes, is one of the best educational institutions of the West. It has a faculty of 330 teachers, and a large student body. The college is on the watch for unusual students, and Youtz was selected in preference to all other competitors through out the United States.

PIANO RECITAL

Students of Miss Bergstresser, assisted by Inez Robinson, will present a piano ensemble program in the School of Music Wednesday, May 23, at 4:15 P. M., to which the public is cordially invited.

COLLEGE ORATORS TO COMPETE FRI. FOR HIGH HONORS

Representatives from 5 Schools To Contest at Bucknell; Winner to get $350

The largest oratorical contest both in point of money and importance ever held in Pennsylvania for the colleges, will be held in Bucknell Hall this Friday evening at 8:00. The admission will be free.

A contestant from Loyola College, Baltimore, will represent the state of Maryland. One from George Washington University will represent the District of Columbia. One from Delaware will represent the state of Delaware. Three from Waynesburg, St. Joseph's College, and Bucknell will represent the state of Pennsylvania. One from the University of West Virginia will represent that state. In all, five states (the representative from Rutgers having been eliminated), will be fighting for the honor of being the so-called "eastern representative" in the National Finals in Los Angeles, California.

The winner of this contest, besides having the honor of "being the best in five states," is sure of at least $350, and has a "crack" at prizes running up to fifteen hundred dollars in Los Angeles.

Each contestant has won one contest in order to be eligible to take part in this one, so the orations will be polished, and well delivered. Each

(Continued on page 5)

Geo. Frost's Netmen Score Two Victories

Led by their captain, George Frost, who played sensationally in both contests, the Bucknell University tennis team gained two victories last week. Thursday, on the University courts, the Bison netmen downed the University of Richmond by a 7-0 count while on Saturday they whitewashed the Western Maryland racqueteers to the tune of 6-0.

Both games were featured by the brilliant individual work of Captain George Frost. The Asbury Park lad played brilliantly in both the doubls and single contests. Ballentine, De-Fillipo, and Ross also contributed fine work.

It seems as though Coach Ballentine's cohorts have at last hit their stride and they should experience little difficulty in winning the remainder of their contests.

Dr. A. R. Wyant, '92, To Speak From WGN

Bucknell radio fans will have an opportunity to hear a Bucknellian "on the air" the following two Wednesdays, May 23 and 30, when Dr. A. R. E. Wyant, '92, talks at noon from WGN, the Chicago Tribune station, about "The Health and Humanitarian Work of the League of Nations." Dr. Wyant is to speak under the auspices of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.

"Polyphemus" Wyant, as this speaker was called in his undergraduate days at Bucknell, is one of Bucknell's notable sons. He holds a sports record probably unique. After playing football her for 4 years, he went to Chicago University, where he played for three years more. He was captain of the Chicago team. In those seven years of varsity football, he played in almost 100 intercollegiate football contests. He played throughout every game, and never took a minute out for injuries or left a contest.

Dr. Wyant was first a preacher and later became a physician. He was a member of a group of 100 professional men who toured Europe last summer to study conditions there. He believes that if the League of Nations has failed in all else, its health organization and humanitarian service justify its existence.

According to the investigation of the department of physical education, at the University of California, college women are becoming smaller and college men larger.

800 PEOPLE VIEW COLORFUL MAY DAY FETE AS RUTH COOPER, '29, IS CROWNED QUEEN

"The Dawn Princess" Presented For Queen's Entertainment; Receives Fine Bracelet

In one of the most spectacular May Day fetes ever witnessed at Bucknell, Ruth Cooper, '28, of Allentown, was crowned Queen, Saturday afternoon, May 12, on the men's campus opposite the presidents' home. The performance, though postponed from the previous afternoon because of inclement weather, was attended by about 800 people who observed it from the nearby hillside.

Shortly after two P. M., the procession started from Professor W. C. Bartol's home, toward the back of the stage. Two pages, one bearing the crown on her pillow and the other carrying the pillow on which the Queen was to kneel came first. A double line of 16 Grecian attendants dressed in shades of lavendar and violet walked before the Queen. Holding chains of laurel, they formed a path through which the Queen passed to reach the throne.

Katrine Smith, '27, last year's May Queen placed the dainty crown of violets, sweet alyssum and rhine stones on the head of her successor. The new Queen was garbed in white silk voile with a purple border, draped in Grecian fashion. "Peggy" Gerber and Anna Marie Grenohle, two youthful train bearers, kept the long white satin train in place.

After the coronation, the attendants sat about the Queen's throne while "The Dawn Princess" a dance drama was performed. Esther Keim, '30, the princess, takes a disguised witch into her confidence and upon the advice of the latter decides to go in search of a magic tree which drops beautiful dreams. Under the influence of the witch, Virginia Smoot, '30, the Princess and her maidens are lost in the woods. Ann Sprout, '31, as the Prince, breaks the spell by vanquishing the witches, and

(Continued on page 5)

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

All members of the class of 1929 are requested to bring their L'Agenda cuts with them when they return to college next fall. "Who's Who at B. U." will be continued next year for members of the senior class.

Bucknell Glee Club Banquets In Milton

The annual banquet of the Bucknell University Glee Club was held in the Manufacturer's Club of Milton last Monday evening, May 14, at 7:30. This banquet formally marks the close of the clubs' season.

After the dinner, toast-master P. G. Murray, '29, welcomed the guests, President E. W. Hunt, Professor F. H. Lund, and Professor H. T. Colestock, each of whom brought greetings to the club.

This was followed by the installation of the new officers of the club, G. A. Ferrell Jr., '29, President; Henry Fessler, '29, Vice President; and Harry Benford, '30, Secretary.

Charles Frampton then presented to Mr. R. F. Hartz, the director of the club, a new traveling-case in token of the club's appreciation of his efforts.

After both director Hartz and manager J. D. McClure, '29, had spoken a few words, the men who have served the club faithfully for three years were presented with the club medal. The men who have met these requirements are L. H. Fahringer, '28, J. D. McClure, '29, P. G. Murray, '29, and C. H. Rivenburg, '29.

This banquet marks the close of one of the most successful years in the history of the organization. The club has presented more than fifty concerts and, as President E. W. Hunt said, "has done more to advertise Bucknell and bring its name into the homes of prospective students than any other organization."

BUDGET RECEIPTS TO COVER "Y'S" RUNNING EXPENSE

Funds Needed for Extra-Campus Activities To Be Raised By Financial Drive

A motion providing that the running expenses of the Y. M. C. A. be limited to the receipts from the students budget, and that extra-campus activities not to exceed $500 be provided for by a financial campaign, was passed at the cabinet meeting in the "Y" room, Monday evening.

Hereafter, the expenses of Freshman Week, speakers, receptions, athletic trophies, and the like, will be drawn from the student budget. On the other hand, contributions to national "Y" work, mission work in Brazil, and emergency relief work will be limited to the receipts from the financial drive.

Due to the difficulty of playing off the Delta Sigma -T. U. O. tie in the soccer league, the "Y" has ordered two cups, one to be awarded to each team. Furthermore, a trophy will be offered annually. The baseball trophy also will be awarded by the Y. M. C. A. The soccer schedule for next fall is now being arranged.

The **Freshman Handbook** will not be sent to prospective students as in former years, but will be given to the freshmen upon their arrival. This will assure a sufficient supply, and will provide a limited number to be sold at cost to upper classmen.

During April, the Bucknell Y. M. C. A. contributed $25 toward the relief work in the soft coal region of Pennsylvania. This work is sponsored by

(Continued on page 5)

In the spring a young man's fancy may turn to love and courting, but not to love games on the tennis court.

EDUCATION STUDENTS TRAVEL TO BLUE HILL

The education class in extra-curricular activities put one of their theories into actual practice when they retreated to Blue Hill for an afternoon of recreation.

Having arrived at the desired destination, the educators threw all cares to the wind and became recreated. A steak supper topped off the four hours of leisure. Miss Lawson and Alice Spokes were the official "K. Ps." Cars were used to convey the students to and from Blue Hill.

C. E. PICNIC

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Lewisburg Baptist Church will enjoy a picnic Saturday afternoon, May 19. The picnickers will leave from the front of Larison Hall at two o'clock for "The Ram."

Helen Quinby, '30, spent a lively week-end in Jersey Shore, as the guest of "Dot" Levegood, '30. Helen has many a tale to tell, and so does "Dot," that are mutually incriminating.

DR. WM. DEVITT TALKS TO BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

"We will never stamp out tuberculosis until the family physician learns to recognize its early stages," predicted Dr. William Devitt, in his address to the Biological Society on May 9, in B6.

"A wise physician hesitates to place the stigma of the dreaded disease on a patient, so instead of calling a questionable case incorrectly, he terms it 'pulmonary asthemia' or 'lung weakness.' "

E. L. KLINGLER, '29, TO MANAGE B. U. BAND

Eugene L. Klingler, '29, was elected manager of the college band, to fill the place of O. E. Duemler, '28, who has recently resigned, at a meeting of the musical organization, held in Commencement Hall, Monday night, May 14.

The band is practicing regularly for the concerts which it will give as a part of the Commencement Week program.

Esther Hipple, '31, had the pleasure of entertaining her mother during the week-end of May 5.

* * * *

Earl Moyer, '29, has a blazer which really blazes. We feel sure it will help make his fraternity house party "hot."

* * * *

After reading the flattering accounts of them in L'Agenda, we don't wonder that the juniors rate themselves so highly.

* * * *

Since students who are apt in feneing rank first and third in intelligence, how about Bucknell's cultivating a knightly order?

* * * *

Earl L. Mayer, '28, attended a formal dance given by the Sigma Sigma Delta sorority at Susquehanna University, on Friday, May 4.

* * * *

Gathering violets has a fascinating charm for some people, but not for the freshmen girls who had to pick sixteen huge bunches for May-Day!

* * * *

Following a year's sojourn at the College of William and Mary, Mable Irwin, ex-'30, has made arrangements to return to the fold in the fall.

* * * *

"Deb" Deacon, '29, has secured a position at Buck Hill Falls for the summer. It is a beautiful spot, and a restful, refreshing place to spend one's vacation.

* * * *

Some of our enterprising campus politicans who proved so able in the recent class elections might apply to Smith or Hoover for positions as campaign managers.

* * * *

Helen Glass, '28, has devoted much of her time and energy to directing a musical comedy, "Always in Trouble," which was presented in Muncy, May 10 and 11.

* * * *

Evelyn Johnson, '30, is the proud possessor of a new Auburn sedan. At present, however, it is undergoing repairs, having been hit by a truck while it was "parked."

* * * *

Blanche Thompson, '27, returned to Bucknell on Wednesday to spend the week-end. Blanche has been traveling in Europe and can tell many an interesting tale.

* * * *

It may be all right to feel sorry for the poor mistreated students who have to write term papers, but how about the professors who have to read those same papers?

* * * *

According to President Emory W. Hunt's remark to Frank Loper, in chapel, scratching the head cures baldness. It is a timely warning to students, just before exams.

* * * *

The commuters' room appears to be filled with industrious individuals since L'Agenda came out. What wouldn't some of us give to read the autographs that were written in those copies?

* * * *

Mac Dreese, '31, is leaving Bucknell at the end of the semester. She expects to enter Penn State as a sophomore next fall. Bucknell's football rival is nearer Mac's home.

* * * *

The Symphony Orchestra and the two glee clubs repeated their concert at the Trinity Lutheran Church, in Milton, on Thursday evening, May 10. Many Lewisburg people attended the concert.

* * * *

Living in Women's College these last few weeks has been like attending a continual masquerade ball, with May Day dancers flitting around dressed as clowns, witches, jesters, ballet dancers, or what have you.

* * * *

"Betty" Huxley, '30, plans to spend an interesting summer as a councilor in a girl' camp at Vincennes, Vermont. She will supervise part of the recreation and exercise of the younger girls.

* * * *

"Mutt' Convery, '29, and "Sam" Marchesano, '30, are still playing the Sigma Chi and non-fraternity indoor baseball game. The non-fraternity nine defeated the Sigs and "Mutt" Just can't figure out how it happened.

* * * *

Two "Semites" looked with ever-increasing envy upon a pair of bicycles. "Oh, to ride, now that May Is here!" (With apologies to Milton). Won't some altruistic male play Santa Claus to the poor little dears?

"Ken" Slifer, '26, was on hand for the "Demie" week-end. "Ken" brought two of his co-workers in Philadelphia with him, namely, "Nick" Carter and J. Parker Lamberth. The boys did the town, and found plenty to paint.

* * * *

"Dot" Dennis, '30, though forced to go home for observation, spent her spare moments profitably, booking pasage for a summer vacation in Europe, and "doing the town" of New York in quest of the necessary "what-nots."

* * * *

Inez Robison, '28, thinks that some "Semites" go to extremes in their practical use of Emily Post's "Blue Book." "Inkie" received a rising ovation from her table the other night when she appeared just 7 minutes late.

* * * *

George Seigel, '28, the Nutley lad, has taken up boxing, and has had some interesting bouts of late. In a recent bout with "Herb" Slack, the New Jerseyite gave "Slack" a lively session, but was forced to accept a kayo when Slack got in a fast right.

* * * *

Lost! Strayed! Stolen! Four second violins and one first violin. This wailing cry was misleading, to say the least. Investigation revealed the loss of the music of these respective instruments. Merely a matter of considerable agitation to orchestra members.

* * * *

The parlors of the new dormitory formed a pleasing environment for the first meeting of the Women's Student Government under its new president, Helen Steinhilper, '29. The chimes of the clock played an accompaniment to the rules being stressed. Evidently it agreed!

* * * *

Many of the B. U. students have dug out their bathing suits and are combing the country for streams with cool refreshing waters.

* * * *

Will someone kindly inform "Jim" Ditzler, '30, how many words he was supposed to have in his history term paper? His memory seems to have failed him.

* * * *

"Kitty" Warren, '28, is planning to fill a position as waitress, during the various conferences which will meet this summer in Keswick, New Jersey. The Keswich conferences are fashioned after those held in England under the same name. We hope "Kitty" doesn't change her accent under this influence.

* * * *

"Eddie Craft, '30, may well be cited as an example of ambition personified. "Crafty" took one look at the new organ and decided that perhaps it would be better for the welfare of all to practice on a Buffalo product. Hence, a few preliminary organ lessons are scheduled for "Crafty" this summer.

* * * *

All for a birthday cake? Kitty Bossler, '28, and "Betty" Davis, '28, journeyed all the way to Kitty's home in Bordentown for a recent week-end, where Betty's birthday was duly celebrated. Incidentally, they were joined at that haven by "H. A." Ball, and "Johnny" Lenox, both former Bucknellians of note.

* * * *

Even though some school activities cease after June 6, there is one phase of the social life that continues. And, of course, there must be someone to keep the ball rolling —so "Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, is planning to stay here in Lewisburg to aid the Blue Band in fulfilling its many requests for entertainment.

* * * *

"Fran" Kernohan, '30, has planned an interesting and profitable summer vacation in the office of a prominent and wealthy Chicago engineer —H. J. Brassert and Company. Although engineering is not exactly her line, she will have charge of the correspondence, and will use her earnings for continuing her education.

* * * *

"Mel" Shuttlesworth, '28, startled his T. U. O. brothers one recent evening in a baseball game, when he crashed a home run with the bases full. The Williamstown youth has been playing fine ball at first base, and has been a sensation thus far. He has also proved himself a premier baseballer, by showing no tendency to fight the ball in the field.

* * * *

Professor William H. Coleman declared that he positively would not select room 6 in the Biology Building as a suitable room in which to teach English. The atmosphere is certainly not suited to that purpose. The bleating of a sheep, combined with the erratic performances of the radiators in the room, and the noises from the nearby buildings that are under construction, detract somewhat from the "literary" atmosphere necessary.

* * * *

Mary Gross, "Betty" Dill, Ruth de Turke, and "Agony" Clark, all of '31, are diligently striving to become tempermental. They gave the first indication of their new ambition when they wore glasses to the "Sem" for dinner one evening recently. A few persons who were unaware of the girls' attempts at being temperamental feared that the glasses were a sign of intelligence on the part of the owners.

* * * *

Professor Lund's experiment of a dog in a maze was applied with variations in chapel the other morning. The worst part was that it did not pan out according to Hoyle. The dog made the rounds of the aisles, looked over the student body from advantageous parts of the platform, descended one stairway, ascended another, and repeated the performance. Now, what does one do in a case like that? Hogan, '28, was "the man of the hour" who arose to meet the situation and personally escorted the offender to the wide open spaces.

* * * *

Mose Quinn, the 1928-29 senior class president, says he will remain in Lewisburg this summer. Mose lives in Memphis, Tennessee, and has been home only once since he entered college late in 1925. He will probably be employed by the University during the summer months, and during his spare time will catch for the Lewisburg town team.

Lloyd and Hershel Trimmer will also remain in town for the three months' vacation period and will keep Quinn company.

It is said that Kirby "Tex" Walls will also join the southern trio and will not return to his home in Amarillo, Texas, for at least a year.

Who Libeled Dartmouth?

Dartmouth college is contemplating starting action against a man who is alleged to have sent erroneous reports, indicating students had been injured in a recent class fight, to scores of newspapers.

The man is reputed to have written a story about every freshman or sophomore living in a city that had a daily paper. Those stories made the "home town boy" the hero of the fight.

Officials at Dartmouth say the class fight was one of the mildest ever held.

Dartmouth College (CNA).

The College of the Pacific has been credited as being the first college in the United States to offer a degree in aviation. It takes three years graduate work.

College of Pacific (CNA).

Up-to-Date Students Go "Vagabonding"

Vagabonding becomes more and more popular in the larger colleges. To Princeton, Yale, and Harvard it is no longer a novelty. Smith College was one of the first of the women's colleges to adopt the plan. Student opinion is decidedly in favor of vagabonding—in fact, to both students and outsiders, it seems to be the most logical and simplest way of creating and holding the interest and goodwill of the college body.

Vagabonding is the system of permitting students to attend any lecture on the college campus. In most places where it is common practice, a weekly schedule of lectures, titles, and lecturers' names is published in the college newspaper. Special lectures and meetings are given in order to meet the great demand.

Vagabonding grows more popular; it emphatically is not a fad or a new diversion. It contributes to the goodwill of faculty and student, and brings about a deep interest in things intellectual and cultural. At the larger colleges, authors, scientists, and experts give daily lectures open to students other than those who are taking the courses. They range from "French Art in the Seventeenth Century" to "Theories of the Sublime and the Comic." (Quoted from the Smith College Weekly). Students who formerly lifted bored eyebrows in class now rush to attend interesting lectures in their favorite subjects, given by prominent authorities.

Vagabonding is a step in the right direction. Months of forced attendance at class do not give as much of permanent value as voluntary, eager attendance at good lectures. Boring professors are spurred to new efforts and the entire college profits—at least so declare Smith, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, and every other college in which vagabonding has been given a trial.—Campus News.

Graduates from the University of Chicago will not have to look far for jobs, as the chief of police of the "Windy City" has assured them that he will give positions on his force to any and all applicants.—The Hoya.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

By W. C. BARTOL, '72

I wish to say a word or two about those wise old professors who fifty years ago had the students' hopes and fears largely within their keeping. They, indeed, were men who may have looked backward, but who certainly looked forward. They were men of ambition, of faith and courage. What a hero was our professor of Ancient Languages! When he was not present, we called him "Bossy" Bliss. He was the worthy sire of the famous World-War general, Tasker H. Bliss. Tasker was a sophomore when he left Lewisburg for West Point. His room here was 30 East Wing, just the next door to mine. He sometimes came in to chat a while. I recall how "Big Bill" Schooley and Tasker T. chanced to be in my room together,—we three were fraternity brothers. "Big Bill" and Tasker got together, in a wrestling scrap. Bill had much the better of it, and advised Tasker to shout "enough." "Hold on," says Tasker. "Hold on, Bill. Don't you remember how it finally came out with David and Goliath?" Tasker Bliss as a student was made of just that kind of stuff.

Yes, we loved the father of Tasker, good old "Bossy" Bliss. He would lead us boys to true penitence for indiscretions and transgressions, to higher purposes, to worthier lives. A sage old saint was "Bossy" Bliss.

When the Lewisburg Baptist church—the present structure—was built, the roof became larger than the membership could well carry. This was back in 1870. Professor Bliss, to lighten the load, preached for the church several years, and declined to receive a single dollar in the way of pay for his services.

In April, 1875, the Alumni Club of Philadelphia had Professor Bliss as its guest. The Professor, being called upon to speak, strongly urged upon the alumni something which at this date is of growing importance, "Found fellowships," he said. That was fifty-three years ago. He was looking forward to a time just like the present. He had faith in the University and had vision to see its future need. General Tasker Bliss, in a recent interview, talked a little about his father, and concluded by saying: "He was the only real Christian I have ever known."

Many Oppose Co-Education

In 1872, there was held in the East a great Baptist educational convention. Many of the leading educators of the country were there. Among other questions of the day which came before them, was the question of co-education. It was new then and had many opponents. A committee was selected to report on this question. The report they made was brief but to the point. It read: "The education of the sexes together would improve the discipline of the college and give to all higher views of life." Professor Bliss was a dominant member of this committee, and carried his view of co-education with him back to Lewisburg. The co-education movement was then ploughing its way through strenuous opposition. Those who favored it were called impractical and visionary, but colleges were now beginning to open their doors to women.

President Angell of the University of Michigan was friendly to the movement, and in the fall of 1870 the University admitted to the freshman class for the first time twelve girls. In 1872, Cornell University voted to "admit women to the institution with equal rights with the men." And soon after, on April 11, two young ladies presented themselves for admission. The report says that they passed a creditable examination and were entered in the junior class.

This question was a live one then and of course the literary societies at Lewisburg could not afford to pass it by. Accordingly, at a public meeting held in 1872, to which the ladies of the "Seminary" were invited, this much abused question of co-education was fought over to a finish. Of course it was settled. The affirmative was convinced that the affirmative was right, and the negative was convinced in like manner that the negative was right.

Connecticut Remains Conservative

Up in Connecticut, at Wesleyan University, the class of '72 took a vote on the question: "Shall women be admitted to the college?" The canvass showed "twenty decidedly against it, six for it, and one who didn't care a darn." This item was taken from the Wesleyan college paper.

The fifteenth of May, 1873, was a great day at Cornell for women. The University had been open to women for a year, but on the fifteenth of May, Cornell laid the cornerstone of the Sage Colleg for Women. Mr. Sage, Goldwin Smith, President Angell of Michigan, Chancellor Winchell of Syracuse, and many others of like temper were there to applaud and help the educational cause along. President Angell declaimed that his three years' experience clearly showed that the admission of women to the University bettered all parties concerned.

I note, however, that on the day before the laying of the Sage College cornerstone, at a meeting of the learned men of Boston, the president of Harvard University, having no experience in this matter, expressed it as his opinion that "the plan of co-education was impracticable if nothing worse."

Our hats off to Cornell for her generous leadership, in the cause of Sage College for women. For Cornell hereby gave to women every educational opportunity afforded any student in the University.

Miss Edith V. Hedges, A. B., instructor in Elocution here for a number of years, married later, and as Dr. Matzke, was made by Cornell, adviser for women in Sage College.

Bucknellians Taught Cornellians

I note, too, that Ralph Charles Henry Catterall, Bucknell, '91, who took his Ph. D. at Chicago in '94, and was there awarded both a Summa Cum Laude and a Phi Beta Kappa key, was almost immediately made professor of American history in Cornell University. He was a brilliant young man. At Bucknell, he played a great game at centre on the football team, throughout his college course. He died in 1914. I note, too, that Bucknell gave Cornell another full professor. Alfred Hayes Jr., ex-'95, was made professor of law twenty-odd years ago.

In the fall of 1883, the Rev. A. J. Hay paid Lewisburg a short visit, at which time he was the oldest living graduate of the University. He graduated in 1852. This was before any college building had been erected. He made his graduation address with his class in the Academy Building—now known as the Biology Building—the only one then standing on the campus. He migrated from Bucknell's initial school in the basement of the old Baptist church to the Academy Building, with President Taylor.

Mr. Hay on the occasion of his visit in 1883 had with him three young ladies: Miss Lizzie Laning, the aunt of Willard Laning who graduated in electrical engineering at last Commencement; Miss Frances Rush, who afterward taught a number of years in Bucknell Institute; and his daughter, Miss Annie Hay, who likewise became a teacher in the Institute.

Bucknell "Goes Co-ed"

On September 6th, 1883, these three young ladies were admitted to the freshmen class in college. They were the first women in Bucknell's history to present themselves for admission. Miss Hay and Miss Rush of the three continued their courses to graduation. They received the degree of A. B. in 1887. Miss Chella Scott, a graduate of the Bucknell Institute, entered the junior class in college, shortly after the three young women named. Miss Scott was the first woman to be graduated from the college. She graduated in 1885.

The University was now in every way committed to co-education. To Dr. George G. Groff, professor of Natural Sciences in the University, we are probably most indebted for the opening of our doors to women. He was long an aggressive advocate of the open door policy. He made a motion in faculty meeting looking to the open door long before the faculty would agree to it. President Hill has said that Dr. Groff was the father of co-education at Bucknell.

Wore Class Ribbons

And now that we have co-education, maybe some day the girls will help us revive an old custom that ruled for a short time. I mean the custom of wearing class ribbons. At one time the seniors wore blue, the juniors purple, the sophomores white, and the freshmen pink. The great advantage of this would be that any newcoming, anxious freshman would not need to wonder whether or not som handsome young lady is a senir or a classmate freshman. The color she wears might happen to be to hin a pleasure.

New Campus For Toledo

Tledo University is to be moved to anew campus and rebuilt.

The Board of directors passed a resolution planning for a bond issue to present to the voters this fall.

A committee to be appointed will discuss financing, relocating and rebuilding the University.

—Toledo University (CNA).

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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I'VE JUST WRITTEN A SPLENDID STORY OF AN ENCOUNTER BETWEEN A DWARF AND A GIANT IN WHICH THE DWARF WAS BEATEN!
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! IT NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE — YOU CAN NAME YOUR OWN PRICE FOR THE STORY!
SHORT STORY EDITOR
GENE BYRNES

New Way To Get A Girl

Junior in Commerce School, transfer, would like to correspond with university co-ed 18-21 years to increase acquaintanceship. Am passably good looking and have car. Prefer brunettes. No practical jokers need answer. Address XCZ, care Daily Northwestern.

The personal ad reproduced above appeared in the Daily three days ago, and the first day the Daily office received no replies. On Wednesday the scanners of the lost and found section discovered that the lonesome Lothario had not given up hope. Yesterday the ad appeared again. Thus far the only solution that has been offered it that some fellow who has been making the rounds has run out of nickels or has lost his student directory, and is taking this means of making a permanent file. In spite of the warning that wisecrackers should not reply, it is believed that not a few of the answers received contain spurious advice to the young fellow who appears to be making a large bid for campus popularity.

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Talks To Lewisburg Merchants

—27—

EDWARD W. BOK, THE FAMOUS FORMER EDITOR OF THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, TELLS IN HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY, "THE AMERICANIZATION OF EDWARD BOK," THE FORMULA WHICH HE DISCOVERED AND USED IN BUILDING HIS GREAT SUCCESS AS A PUBLISHER. "I CONSTANTLY STUDIED TO FIND OUT WHAT THE PEOPLE WANTED, AND THEN I GAVE THEM WHAT THEY WANTED," HE SAYS IN SUBSTANCE. IN THIS MANNER, BOK BUILT A MAGAZINE WHICH PEOPLE WATCHED FOR EAGERLY—WHICH THEY READ ENTHUSIASTICALLY AND CAREFULLY. CONSEQUENTLY, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL BECAME AN EXTREMELY VALUABLE NATIONAL ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

THE STAFF OF THE BUCKNELLIAN IS FOLLOWING BOK'S FORMULA. THE PUBLISHING FIELD; THE BUCKNELLIAN, ITSELF; AND, ABOVE ALL, ITS READERS; ARE BEING CONSTANTLY AND CAREFULLY STUDIED WITH A VIEW TO MAKING THE PAPER, FROM ISSUE TO ISSUE, MORE INTERESTING. NUMEROUS CHANGES HAVE APPEARED IN THE LAST THREE OR FOUR YEARS. THE NUMBER OF NEWS "STORIES," ESPECIALLY ON THE FRONT PAGE, HAS BEEN MULTIPLIED MANY TIMES. HEADLINES CHARACTERIZED BY CLARITY AND ACTION, HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED OVER PAGES WHICH WERE ONCE FILLED WITH SOLID, FORBIDDING-LOOKING TYPE. "COLUMNS," PERSONALS, BOOK REVIEWS, INTERESTING FEATURES, ARE CONTINUALLY BEING ADDED TO THE MAKE-UP. THE EDITORIAL PAGE IS GRADUALLY BEING DEVELOPED.

THESE THINGS ATTRACT READERS. PERSONAL TESTIMONIES FROM ALL QUARTERS INFORM US THAT THE BUCKNELLIAN IS NO LONGER BEING THROWN ASIDE, UNREAD, BY THE PERSONS TO WHOM IT COMES. THE PAPER GOES TO EVERY STUDENT IN THE UNIVERSITY, TO EVERY FACULTY MEMBER, TO ALUMNI LIVING NEAR-BY, AND TO MANY CITIZENS OF LEWISBURG. AND THESE PEOPLE ARE READING IT FROM COVER TO COVER.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

Entered at Lewisburg postoffice as second class matter.

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

The **Bucknellian** has just concluded an arrangement with the **Campus Pictorial**, through which the **Bucknellian** expects to put out weekly next year a rotogravure pictorial supplement with its regular issue. This supplement will contain eight pages, and will be illustrated with pictures of campus scenes, college doings, and persons connected with educational institutions. It will give us glimpses of various campuses, of athletic teams in action, of the panoply and pageantry of college life. Every Bucknell student will find it most attractive.

The **Campus Pictorial** is to be issued by some well known advertising men in the middle west. It is their purpose to circulate this supplement through the publications of a select group of colleges. So far, the college newspapers that have entered the agreement include those of the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Penn State, and some other institutions of first grade standing.

Mr. Norris C. Flanagin, who is touring the colleges as the representative of the **Campus Pictorial**, came to Bucknell last week-end. Mr. Flanagin is an Alpha Delta Phi from Chicago University. He also studied at Harvard, and has been in the advertising business for many years. His home is in the middle west.

He said the drive from Pittsburgh to State College was wonderful, and the view of the Muncy Valley from Shuttle Hill, that he had later, he said was the most beautiful scene he had ever looked on. Mr. Flanagin went from Bucknell to Lafayette, by way of Harrisburg, where he had another chance to see Pennsylvania Beautiful. Mr. Flanagin thinks Bucknell is fortunate to be located in such a beautiful setting.

CALENDAR

May 17—Senior reception at President Hunt's.
May 18—5:30: Kappa Sigma lawn party.
7:30: Panhellenic dance; Friar informal.
May 19—8:00: Sigma Chi informal; Zeta Gamma Tau formal; Kappa Sigma lawn party formal.
May 24—June 1—EXAMS!
June 1—Theta Upsilon Omega informal.
Beta Kappa dance.
June 2—Delta Delta Delta informal.

ADDITIONAL HILLTOP BRIEFS

Mary Mumma, '30, made a flying trip home on May 12.

Lois Davis, '28, visited with relatives in Wellsboro, over the last week-end.

• • • •

Mary Hite, '27, and "Alex" Horoschak, '27, motored to Bucknell on Sunday, May 13.

• • • •

Verna Pohle and Rose Trumm, of Honesdale, spent the week-end with "Kitty" Heldt, '29.

• • • •

Mrs. F. S. Punches, of Williamsport, spent last week-end with her daughter, Genevieve Punches, '28.

• • • •

There are many crooked things in this world—crooked men, crooked trees, and even pretzels are crooked crackers.

• • • •

The "Semites" have a brand new living room in the new dormitory, but very few seem disposed to live it it alone.

• • • •

Blanche Thomas, '20, visited State College the week-end of May 12, where she witnessed the May Day Festivities.

• • • •

Spring, summer, autumn, and winter are all wonderful, but we all agree that there are no seasons like salt and pepper.

• • • •

L'Agendas were obtained at the Lost and Found Office. We are not sure what the staff lost, but they certainly found a lot.

• • • •

We think that the wise heads of Pennsylvania colleges may learn a little more if they come to Bucknell early enough the morning after Senior Night.

• • • •

A poetry reading contest wouldn't be so bad at Bucknell, especially at this time of year. At least it would give some of the men an opportunity to express their feelings.

• • • •

We imagine that the band, incidentally will serve both as an advertisement for the school and opportunity for students to travel without cost.

• • • •

Now that the nights are clear, the star gazers will flock once more to the observatory to decide whether there is a point to the stars or green cheese on the moon.

• • • •

Everyone wants to take books out of the library for study overnight, but few want to book up for study while they are there—We wonder why—and they wonder why we wonder.

• • • •

With the weather so perfect, we hope the weather man will still stick to his dry platform for the coming week-end. Wets will be unpopular around here—just at house party time and everything.

• • • •

May 15 was an interesting day for Bucknell students. What with the crowning of the May Queen, the relay races, and the track meet of the Lewisburg schools, some B. U. students did not have time to attend their regular classes.

• • • •

Some wise biscuit asked the other day, upon viewing the Sigma Tau Delta pledge ribbons, "Some member of your chapter die from a great passion?" The ribbons are black and cardinal, let us explain.

• • • •

If you were a Semite Monday night, whether you sat up doing your personal hygiene report, or were waiting for the workmen to turn on the water, you kept the hours of a "big town." This is one reason for drowsy looks on the girls.

• • • •

Forty-eight years ago Monday night, so they say, the little town of Milton was nearly wiped off the map by fire. On the night of the anniversary, they celebrated with a conflagration on White Deer Mountain. Let's hope they don't come to Lewisburg to celebrate.

• • • •

Wanted—one heel, patent leather finish, medium size. Apply to "Peg" Zerby, '29. "Peg" lost the heel while picking wild flowers, and hasn't been able to replace it. Of course, she says, she can get two new ones, but what's the use of getting two when only one is needed?

• • • •

There is to be a conference of the Association of Pennsylvania College and University Presidents at Bucknell on Friday, May 18. There will be 30 or 40 of them and our own president, Dr. E. W. Hunt is president of the association. They will meet in the living room of the new dormitory.

• • • •

The prize for day dreaming goes to a certain "Semite," who walked unconsciously across Professor Burpee's newly-laid cement pavement, and then was indignant because that same Professor asked her to autograph her footprint. If it had been her handy work, maybe it would have been different.

• • • •

Professor Ballentine, in Thursday's upper class chapel, told of the Carnegie Foundation report, which stated that on the sport list which was compared to scholastic achievement, the fencer was rated first, the tennis player third, and the football player seventh or eighth—and—still they go out for football! Even the "Semites."

• • • •

Marie Featheroff, '29, wishes that birthdays came more than once a year. On May 14, her birthday, her family surprised her by dropping in with lots of gifts and—a chicken dinner, with all the fixin's. We won't get in bad ourselves by telling how old Marie is, but she is all excited over the fact that she can vote in November.

• • • •

Inez Robinson, '28, "Sally" Heysham, '28, and Jessie Fielding, '29, will spend the week of May 14-19 in Harrisburg attending the Mozart Festival. They will spend their sleeping hours and their spare waking moments at the home of "Betty" Figner, '30. "Betty's" family will play hostess to thtm in lieu of Betty, who will be at Bucknell.

• • • •

Jessie Fielding, '29, is planning an interesting and varied summer. Besides getting acquainted with new home in Plainfield, N. Y., she is contemplating attending the Tri-Delta national convention at Breezes Point, Minnesota, as a delegate from Tau chapter. There are certain parties who are waiting her for long-promised visits, and, beside all this, Jessie says that she is going to spend the summer working on a job.

COLUMBIA RAISES SALARIES

Columbia University in the city of New York has announced a new salary schedule for its faculty. Full professors are placed upon a minimum of $3,600 instead of $3,000 with provision for individual professors of exceptional service or distinction to be advanced to $9,000, $10,000 and $12,000. Associate professors are to receive a minimum scale of $5,000 instead of $4,500, with a $6,000 classification for unusual cases. Assistant professors go to the minimum of $7,500 instead of $6,000, with exceptional men and women having the opportunity to advance to $4,000, $4,500 and $5,000 groups. Instructors will have a minimum of $2,400 instead of $2,000, with higher classifications at $2,700 and $3,000.

—The Tar Heel.

Tennis is such a popular sport here that we shall soon need lights around the courts, so that they can be used all night, in order to give all the ambitious students an opportunity to play.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER---1927-1928

THURSDAY, MAY 24

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemistry 106	Biology 108
Chemistry 208	Chemistry 222
Chemistry 302	Economics 302
Civil Engineering 301	Education 104
Education 204	Education 210
Education 301	Electrical Engineering 310
Electrical Engineering 308	English 256
German 104	History 206
Greek 102	History 210
Latin 102	Mechanical Engineering 308
Latin 306	Philosophy 204
Mathematics 106	Philosophy 208
Music 104	Political Science 302
Philosophy 202	Religous Education 206
Philosophy 301	
Spanish 302	
Surveying 204	

FRIDAY, MAY 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
History 102	Biology 104
History 202	Electrical Engineering 102
History 212	English 268
Mathematics 206	French 302
Physics 108	Latin 106
	Religious Education 204
	Philosophy 101
	Philosophy 210
	Spanish 102

SATURDAY, MAY 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 206	Chemistry 202
Chemistry 214	English 224
Education 101	Home Economics 102
English 262	Latin 205
French 204	Mathematics 204
Greek 104	Political Science 104
Home Economics 104	Sociology 104
Mathematics 112	
Mathematics 208	
Philosophy 102	
Physics 106	
Spanish 202	

MONDAY, MAY 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Electrical Engineering 312	Biology 112
French 102	Chemistry 206
French 104	Civil Engineering 102
French 202	English 204
German 102	Economics 104
Mechanical Engineering 202	Mathematics 210
Politicael Science 306	Music 106
Spanish 104	Religious Education 210
	Surveying 101

TUESDAY, MAY 29

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Education 201	Economics 102
English 152	English 122
English 154	Greek 302
English 222	Mathematics 202
History 304	Philosophy 104
Mathematics 110	Religious Education 104
Physics 202	
Physics 302	

THURSDAY, MAY 31

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 302	Art 102
Electrical Engineering 202	Biology 110
English 101	Biology 212
English 102	Chemistry 102
History 204	Chemistry 314
	Electrical Engineering 306
	English 253
	History 214
	Mathematics 104
	Mathematics 308
	Mechanical Engineering 106
	Political Science 202

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

7:45-10:15	10:30-1:00
Biology 102	Biology 204
Chemistry 108	Biology 300
Chemistry 110	Chemistry 210
English 153	Chemistry 310
English 280	Civil Engineering 204
German 202	Civil Engineering 206
Greek 205	French 304
Philosophy 103	Greek 202
Mathematics 102	Latin 104
Sociology 306	Latin 202
Surveying 206	Mathematics 306
	Music 102
	Physics 306
	Sociology 206
	Spanish 204

2:30 P. M.
ALL
CONFLICT
EXAMINATIONS

Visitor: "Have you any camel hair brushes?"

Village Storekeeper: "No, sir; it wouldn't be no use—none of my customers keep camels."

"Your end is in sight," hissed the villain.

The hero blushed and sat down.

—Gettysburgian.

It pays to advertise.

Standing In College Indicates Ability

The once popular notion that college unfits men for business has been pretty generally exploded; but it has been succeeded by the belief that college will help one in busines provided the student goes in for social contacts and athletics and doesn't spend too much time on his studies. But even this latter idea appears to be doomed by the statistics presented in an article in the May **"Harper's"** by Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Gifford shows that scholarship in college and salary in business—his business, at least—seem to run parallel. He is himself an outstanding example of the validity of his own contention. As a member of the class of 1905 at Harvard he distinguished himself only in his studies, but by 1908 he was chief statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, by 1918 a director of the Council of National Defence, after the war the vice president of the company, and in 1925 president.

Business does want scholars, says Mr. Gifford. In support of this opinion he sets forth the results of a study of the subject made by the personnel department of his company covering a period of two years. The study revealed that 498 men who had graduated in the first tenth of their respective classes began to earn more than other college men with the fifth year of their employment. They increased their advantage little by little until they were twenty-five years out of college. Then they began to go ahead more rapidly.

A chart which forms part of the article shows that men from the first tenth of their college classes have four times the chance of those from the lowest third to stand in the highest tenth salary group. Mr. Gifford points out that the man in the lowest third in scholarship has only about one chance in five of standing in the highest third in salary.

"In this particular study," Mr. Gifford continues, "salary had been used as a measure of success. While I do not believe that success in life can be rated by income, I do believe that as between one man and another working in the same business organization, success and salary—while not the same thing—will, generally speaking, parallel each other.

"If studies by others corroborate the results of this study in the Bell system and it becomes clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, then scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and business men. Business will have a surer guide as to the selection of able young men than it has used in the past."

G. B. S. on College

A freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a father-ly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values —no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career, a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinkng and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every ccase is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel if you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."—The New Student.

—The Thielensian.

The University of Minnesota is sending a picked band on a concert tour throughout many of the European countries this summer. The organization, consisting of sixty musicians, will play in nearly every principal city on the continent, and also will be an attraction at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

—The Hoya.

Here's the chance that many girls have been waiting for. At last there is a great light; long, dark nights hitting the books, lonely week-ends, wistful longing looks at girl friends going out with the latest Chrysler roadster, are all past now for some co-ed who has been left at home because too many of her fair sex infest the campus.

—Northwestern University (CIA).

800 PEOPLE WITNESS MAY DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

finally recovers the missing princess. He brings her back to the court, and a great festival is held in honor of their betrothal.

The success of this fairy tale was largely because of the colorful dances enacted at the Princess' court. Betty Jane Rodenbeck, '31, as the court jester, entertained all with her clever antics. Court ladies and courtiers, clowns, confetti girls, gnomes, gypsies, twilight and scarf dancers and flower sellers, all gave group dances which were well received. Special mention should be made of the flower sellers dance. These girls, dressed in blue hoop skirts and pantaloons, threw lilacs from their large floppy hats.

The conclusion of the program was the presentation of a bracket, studded with sapphires and a diamond chip, to the May Queen. The court jester caried the present on a pillow to the Dawn Princess. The latter, escorted by the Prince, gave it to the Queen. The bracket was the gift of the women students. Following the Prince and Princess, the remainder of the gathering bowed their way out before the Queen of May. Heading her attendants, the Queen returned along the same path, as she had entered.

The congratulations and credit for the successful fete goes to Miss Alma Ebeling, director of physical education for women, who planned and directed it. Rhoda Herr, '28, chairman of the May Day Committee was in charge of the Queen and her attendants. The piano music played by Lois Lee, '28, was amplified so as to provide sufficient accompaniment for the dancers.

The May Queen is elected each year by the popular vote of the women students. Her identity is kept a secret until May Day. The attendants are selected from members of the senior class by the May Day committee.

NEW BUCKNELL VERSE IS PLACED ON SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

recent volume. Her poem, "Mood," in the issue for 1926, might well, said Carl Sandburg, if translated into Greek, be taken for a lost fragment of the writings of Sappho.

Major credit for the successful publication of the book must be given to Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel and Professor Harry W. Robbins, of the English department. Assistant Professor H. R. Warfel has taken the burden of collecting the contributions, providing the judges with copies, and distributing the books. The entire work of setting-up and making-up the volume has, for each of the three years, been performed voluntarily and without charge, by Dr. Robbins, who has thus succeeded in bringing the venture within the limits of financial possibility.

KENT PRE-LEGAL CLUB TAKES GREEK LETTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

With these requirements for membership, together with the high standard that the fraternity holds, it should become in the future one of Bucknell's most distinguished organizations.

Miss Mary G. Dunkel, '29, gave a very interesting discourse at the meeting of the fraternity, on the "Cornell Law School," where she was a student last summer.

The date of the annual banquet of the fraternity was set for May 21. It will be held at the Cameron House.

Won't someone please break the lights on the campus, near the woman's dormitories? Several "Semites" object to these lights, stating that they prevent them from getting their much-needed sleep.

RECEIPTS FROM BUDGET FOR RUNNING EXPENSES

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Civil Liberties Union. Presiden F. B. Loper, '29, received the following reply from the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief:

April 30, 1928.

Dear Friends of Bucknell University:

As a result of the generous contribution of the friends and sympathizers of the suffering miners and their families, the Emergency Committee is engaging a doctor and nurse to take full charge of the medical attention and special family work in several Allegheny camps in Cambria County. This work is especially necessary in this district, as the county aid is absolutely nil and there are various cases of sickness among the children and wide-spread malnutrition.

Will you please thank all the students for their assistance in helping to relieve this situation.

Yours Sincerely,
Susanna Paxton,
Executive Secretary.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

oration is ten minutes in length, so that the entire contest will take less than an hour and a half. This is the first time that such a contest has ever been held in Pennsylvania, and Bucknell is the only college in Pennsylvania to have the honor of being host to the representatives. Dean R. H. Rivenburg will be chairman.

Campus 9 Defeats Sigma Chis 8 to 6

The Campus nine provided the annual upset in the Interfraternity Indoor Baseball League on May 7, when they defeated the Sigma Chi halltossers, 8-6. Despite the fine pitching of John McNally and the timely batting of "Mutt" Convery, the non-frat boys crashed through to a win. The game was marred by errors contributed by both sides. Showalter hit a home run for the losers, while Cicero starred at bat for the Campus Nine.

Score by innings:

Sigma Chi	2	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	—6
Non Frats	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	x	—8

Batteries: Sigma Chis, McNally and Greet; Campus Nine: Rabinovitch and Franzino.

The Theta U. baseball team came into unelligated possession of first place on May 3, at Loomis Field, when they defeated the Phi Gamma Delta diamonders, 12-6.

Score by innings:

Phi Gams	0	0	0	2	2	2	0	—	6
Theta Us.	4	2	0	0	0	0	x	—	12

Batteries: H. Riemer and Replogle, Bower and Sheppard.

In a game that was featured by the fine pitching and timely batting of "Art" Stone, the Phi Psis lost a 7-6 decision to the Beta Kappas at Loomis field last Monday evening.

Stone was assigned to mound duty and did well under his first baptism of fire. However, errors marred his brilliant pitching, and consequently the Phi Psis lost.

The score by innings:

Beta Kappa	0	3	2	1	0	1	0	—	7
Phi Kappa Psi	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	6

Batteries: P. K. P.: Stone and Yust; B. K.: Huffman and Posten.

W. H. Coleman, professor of English at Bucknell University, concluded his term as district governor of the Pennsylvania State Lions Club at the annual State sessions in Norristown, concluding May 8. He was one of the principal figures at the State session.

The Lions appropriated $4,000 to continue their work among blind children in institutions in the State and chose Altoona for next years' session.—Sunbury Item.

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BUCKNELL SPORTING EVENTS

Bucknell Wins Over Ursinus 13 to 12

In one of the weirdest baseball games witnessed in these parts in years, the Bucknell baseball team eked out a 13-12 win over the Ursinus balltossers at the Memorial Stadium last Thursday afternoon. "Eddie" Halicki was on the mound for the Bisons and the Hanover boy went the entire route, although he was a trifle wild in spots.

In twirling the entire contest, Halicki outlasted three enemy hurlers. The first of these three flingers was Strine, a Milton lad. However, he was driven to the showers before he was able to retire a single batter. Seller's long home run to deep left was the most effective blow made off Strine's delivery. Minek followed Strine to the hillock and he was also battered hard by Coach Snavely's men.

Meredith was probably the most effective of the three as he retired the Bison in order in the eighth inning.

The winners scored four runs in the opening stanza and four more in the fourth canto. In the latter session, McCormick slashed a blazing single to left with two men on the bases. When the Ursinus left fielder allowed the ball to escape his clutches, McCormick made the circuit.

Losers Stage Rally

The Bisons added another counter in the fifth inning on singles by James, McCormick and Jones. When the seventh canto opened the Snavelymen were leading by a 9-2 score. However, the losing nine staged a belated rally in the "stretch" session that netted them six runs. Halicki dealt out three passes and these, together with errors by Jones and Mitchell and a homer by Hoagey gave the losers the six tallies.

Leading by only one run, the Bison hitters came back in their half of the seventh and pushed over four runs. In this heetic chukker, McCormick unleashed a terrific double with two men on the sacks. Not to be outdone, the Collegeville sluggers sent three more runs scurrying over the plate in the first half of the eighth inning. Moyer contributed to this attack with a long home run drive to left field.

The Ursinus coach sent Meredith to the mound in the eighth frame and the latter managed to retire the Bisons without being scored upon. The visiting contingent made a last vain attempt to tie the score in the final inning.

Hoagey sent one run over the plate with a scorching single to center. Bigley walked, Hoagey advancing to second. Living turned a grounder straight at Jones and the Bison shortstop converted it into a double play ending the game.

Haldy Collects Three Hits

"Shiek" Haldy led the batting attack for the winners with three safties in four trips to the plate. McCormick, James and Halicki had two bingles each.

For the losers Hoagey, Moyer, and J. Francis, with two hits apiece, were the leading hitsmiths. Seiler had a long homer for the Bucknell team while Hoagey and Moyer delivered four base blows for the Collegeville nine.

The game was the longest on record here as the contest was in progress three hours and fifteen minutes.

PHI LAMBDA THETA WINS FROM THETA U. TEAM

The Phi Lambda Theta halltossers handed the Theta U. men, last Thursday night, their only set-back of the season, 6-0. The losers were powerless against their more powerful opponents, and it was only in the third inning that they even got a man as far as the third sack.

Winning the game not only gave the P. L. T. boys the honor of defeating the fast-going Theta Us., but also "Good" Koehler registered to his credit the only shut-out of the season in the indoor baseball league.

The score by innings:

T. U. O.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
P. L. T.	0	0	3	2	0	1	x	—	6

WILLIAM STAYER, '28, CLAIMS HIKING RECORD

Reports from reliable sources have it that William Drue Stayer, '28, the Winter Haven, Fla. promoter, is laying claim to the hitch-hiking championship record. "Axle" has navigated the distance from Lewisburg to Sunbury, where he is taking an evening extension course, so many times during the past semester that his T. U. O. brothers are wondering whether he is living at Sunbury and commuting to Bucknell or vice versa.

Frosh Nine Defeats Penn State Freshmen

The Bucknell yearling nine ushered in their 1928 diamond season last Saturday at State College where they buried the State freshmen ballsmus balltossers at the Memorial Stadium an avalanche of hits and runs by the count of 19-10. The contest was a slugging affair from start to finish with the Bison nine leading the entire way.

Linkfield was on the mound for the Mussermen and the Great Neck boy held his opposition in check while his teammates ran up the total.

Blowers and Millrion held down the pitching assignment for the losers and the Baby Bisons pounded out twenty-five hits off their combined deliveries.

Ammerman Hits Hard

Bill Ammeran, Bison catcher, went after a big league record or two by driving out six hits in six trips to the plate. Among his six bingles were two home runs.

Brumbaugh was not far behind his teammate with five bingles while Major Kozik contributed four safties to the assault. Kozik also drove out two homers.

Linkfield held his rivals in check until the ninth inning when the State batters scored five runs.

Bucknell Track Team Places 3rd In Meet

The Bucknell track team took third place honors in the Central Pennsylvania track meet that was held at Memorial field last Saturday afternoon. Gettysburg, with a veteran track squad, managed to nose out Dickinson for top notch laurels. The battlefield cinder path aspirants presented an all around track aggregation which gained more first place decisions than any other contestant.

Muhlenburg won the cellar honors as the Allentown contingent finished in last place. They did not gain a single first place triumph.

Although Bucknell had to be satisfied with the third place notch, they captured a trio of first place events. "Bud" Frable, Coach Plant's star all around track man, won premier honors in the pole vault. "Red" Crago, the red-thatched sophomore, came in first in the 220 yard dash. "Billie" Mackie, the Long Island youth, out-jumped all rivals in the running broad jump event.

Coach Plant's men are practicing daily now in preparation for the coming dual meet with Gettysburg. This contest will be the final track event of the year. Judging from Saturday's performance, the Bison tracksters will be furnished with lots of opposition when they meet the battlefield boys.

Campus Nine Defeats Beta Kappa 3 to 2

Rabinovitch's triple in the seventh inning followed by Crittendon's single gave the Campus Nine a thrilling 3-2 victory over the undefeated Beta Kappa team last Tuesday evening on Loomis Field.

The winners, by vanquishing the Beta Kappa nine, qualify for the finals in the inter-fraternity indoor baseball league which will be played later this week. Their probable opponent will be the Sigma Chi team.

Rabinovitch of the winning nine was unquestionably the outstanding star in the Beta Kappa contest. "Rabby" was in rare mound form as he registered no less than eight strikeouts. In addition to performing brilliantly on the mound, the "Williamsport Flash" hammered out three hits in four trips to the plate.

"Rabby's" last hit encouraged the Campus Nine's seventh inning rally. "Art" Eschenauer kept up his stellar work at second base by starring both afield and at bat. With the willow, "Esch" lined outa pair of sizzling singles.

The Beta Kappas scored their first run on a sacrifice fly to McElgot while their second tally was driven in by Brown, who singled.

Score by innings:

Beta Kappas	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	2
Campus Nine	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—	3

Batteries: Beta Kappas: Hoffman and Posten; Campus Nine: Rabinovitch and Franczino. Umpire, Paul.

It takes a Japanese only thirty-six days to go around the world, according to the latest news, and it takes some people a lifetime to get out of Lewisburg.

• • • •

Term papers either finish you or you finish them.

All courses in Military Science and Tactics were cut from the curriculum of Denison University by the Board of Trustees.

The reason given for the removal of R. O. T. C. was the policy of making Denison a strictly Liberal Arts college.

No new registrations will be accepted next fall. Those who have started the course will probably be permitted to complete it, officials say.

—Denison University (CNA).

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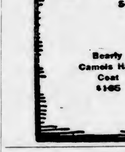

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

The annual "Week End Party" was held at the house on May 11, 12, and 13. The house was very neatly decorated and what music! Peck Mill's Marylanders tooted some "hot" horns. The dancers were ably chaperoned by Mrs. Gretzinger, Miss Armstrong, Prof. and Mrs. Schuyler and Coach and Mrs. Snavely. Many out of town visitors were welcomed as house guests for a few days.

"Fred" Derr, '17, accompanied by his wife, and "Hub" Derr, '21, with his better half, were recent visitors.

SIGMA CHI
John McNally, '30

Sunday at 2:30 the doors of the chapter house were opened to all mothers and guests of the chapter. Several of the alumni who were at the house to help make the reception more jovial, avowed that the welcome surpassed that of previous years.

After several weeks of preparation, the committees appointed to take charge of the afternoon's entertainment displayed a very delightful program. Thomas Remensnyder, '28, delivered a brief but hearty welcome to all the Mothers. Paul Fink, '29, then introduced Malcolm Musser, '18, who spoke from the view point of the alumni, dealing chiefly upon the feeling a man has towards his mother after he has finished his college days. Following brother Musser's talk, Richard Seidel, '31, gave several violin solos, accompanied on the piano by Delazon Higgins, '31. After Richard had finished his solos, a quartet picked from the active men and pledges, Lewis Mutzel, '31, Paul Fink, '29, Charles W. Frampton, '31, and Paul Johnson, '30, sang several Sgma Chi songs. "The Mother of Sigma Chi," a song sacred to all Sigma Chis, was sung by Buckwell's well known tenor, Lorenzo Scotti, '29. Inez Robinson, '28, touched the hearts of all by singing a selection from the play "My Maryland", "Mother." Delazon Higgans, '31, exhibited his mastery of the piano by combining several of the best known Sgma Chi songs, which proved to be very entertaining. The program was closed by songs sung by the whole chapter. Following the entertainment, a very delectable lunch was served.

The guests of honor for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt. The others present were: Mrs. H. Eyer Spyker, Mrs. W. Clifford Remer, Mrs. W. O. Shaffer, Mrs. Llewellyn Philips, Mrs. George B. Frederick, Mrs. Malcolm E. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Edwards, Mrs. Weber L. Gerhart, Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. Nelson F. Davis, Mrs. H. M. Showalter, Mrs. M. E. Speare, Mrs. I. M. Edwards, Mrs. Frick, Mrs. Harry J. Johnson, Mrs. Harold M. McClure, Mrs. Thomas Stoughton, Miss Anna Stoughton, Mrs. James McClure, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. T. A. Edwards, Mrs. Margaret Hogan. All those just named were from Lewisburg. From Milton there was present: Mrs. Carl Millward, Mrs. Hugh Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidel, Mrs. Thomas Reimensnyder. Several of the other boys were fortunate enough to have their parents attend the affair. The parents of the boys who traveled from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Adam Walters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rentz, of Ashland, Mrs. G. F. Moore, of Sunbury. Mr. Lincoln Walters, of Mt. Carmel, and Mrs. Laura L. Konkle of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. James Truxel, of Youngwood, Pa., payed his brother Carl Truxel, '30, a visit over the week-end.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Herneane, '31

The annual Mother's Day program held Sunday, May 13, will be a day long remembered by those who attended. There were about fifty guests present for the affair. After a most excellent dinner, a short program was given. Brother Wellver pastor of the local Methodist church, gave a splendid talk on "Mother." The versatile Lorenzo Scotti, '28, and his accompanist rendered several selections appropriate to the occasion. At the end of the program, favors were given to the mothers present. The favor was a candy dish bearing the fraternity coat of arms.

Brother Oliver J. Decker, '99, was a most welcome visitor at the house this week-end, accompanying him was his son John.

John Cregar, '27, and Dave Arnold, ex-'25, recently celebrated their birthdays in true Kappa Sigma style by setting up cigars and ice cream to the house.

Visitors at the house from the Alpha Delta chapter, at Penn State, were Messers. James, Hepenstahl, Lewis, Poole, and Pfefinger. The latter succeeded in taking first place in the 440 yard dash in a meet with the University of Pittsburgh, Saturday, May 12.

Leonard M. Horton, '31, spent several days at hs home in Scranton recently.

"Radio" Bittner, '31, visited friends in Nanticoke recently.

Following an established custom, the retiring officers of the fraternity were presented with a loving-cup bearing the coat of arms on one side and the recipitent's name, office, and year holding that office on the reverse. These were presented with appropriate ceremonies, Sunday, May 13.

Tom Horan, '24, and his sisters, "Kit" and Claire, of Locust Gap, were recent dinner guests at the house.

The pledges of Alpha Phi presented to the active chapter on May 12, a new outfit of Smok-A-Dor ash trays. Much of the work emptying the ash trays will be eliminated by this new addition. Rumor has it that these were presented for the purpose of getting out of work. Whatever the reason, they make a most welcome gift.

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
K. J. Beckerman, '31

Last Sunday afternoon the chapter held its annual Parents' Day. There were many features which helped the afternoon to be one long remembered by both parents and members.

The program was a varied and enjoyable one. After a large dinner, the guests adjourned to the living room where a very fine program of musical numbers and speeches were enjoyed. Vincent McHail, '28, introduced the various features. Frederick Mitchell, '29, opened the entertainment by extending a very hearty welcome from the chapter. The quartet next entertained with several selections. Frank Jeckyl, '31, gave a very pleasing solo on the violin, as also did Charles H. Riverburg, '29, on the piano. The freshmen were well represented by Fred Loeke, '31, who told the parents of the various struggles the freshmen have to undergo, but which help to make men of them. Melvin Shuttlesworth, '28, sang a solo, and Frank Loper, '29, ended the program by a very fine talk on "Fraternity."

Brother Wayne Turner, ex-'28, visited the house on his way home from Jefferson Medical College.

Many parents and out of town friends were welcomed during the week-end.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
H. W. Ries Jr., '30

On Thursday, May 10, two members of the Ursinus Varsity nine, Mr. Godshall and Mr. Francis, were guests for dinner at the house.

Brother Thompson, of the Penn State College chapter, visited the Bucknell Lambda Chis on Friday, May 11.

"Bob" Barton, '30, spent the week-end at his home in Bloomsburg, and Guy Bland, '28, travelled to his home in Blandsburg.

On Sunday, May 12, F. C. Moerschacker, '31, J. F. Conway, '30, and "Al" Abbott, '29, were all visited by their parents, who were guests for dinner at the house.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Eddie Dolbey has been dethroned as soloist extraordinary of the house. The honor now goes to Pledge Ingols who has attained lasting fame by his solo presentation of "She's Got It."

"Charlie" Farrow, '26, was a visitor over Saturday and Sunday.

The pledges have been to see Clayton Hill, '29, at his home in Turbotville, and bring back the encouraging news that he is fast recovering.

Pledge-brother Jackson made his weekly visit to see if Sayre was still there.

Tom Lewis, '28, visited in Bloomsout what "Tom" has been arguing about;—about all the time.

Clyde Foose, '27, visited the house on Saturday evening.

John Parsons, '28, made a trip to his home in Kingston over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan of Chicago were dinner guests of "Pee-Wee" Fenster on Saturday.

At Sunday dinner we were very happy to entertain Miss Wright and Mrs. Henry of Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Hauber, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Coudersport; Miss Ruth Evans, '30, Miss Caroline Davison, '30, Miss M. E. McGeary, '30, and Mr. Kenneth Haynes, '31.

PHI LAMBDA THETA

The House Party and the Mothers' Day Celebration held at the house during the past week-end marked the culmination of social activities for this year by Phi Lambda Theta. The function commenced Friday evening and was combined with the Annual Mothers' Day celebration on Sunday. The effort put forth by the members of the fraternity was greatly aided by the University attractions of Saturday afternoon and the extreme pleasantness of weather conditions, which were enjoyed for the first time in the fraternity's record of house parties. "Doc" Getkins and his Nighthawks furnished the music which Longfellow might have called "the universal language of mankind" or to which Othello might have referred to as being able to, "sing the savageness out of a bear." The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Burpee and Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague. The guests at the formal dance Friday evenng were Dean and Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, Dean A. E. Clark, and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

Among the guests at the house over the week-end were: Miss Alice J. Paddock, Cornell University; Miss Anne Wartella, Wilkes-Barre Institute; Miss Sarah K. Bell, Miss Wilda Fly, Miss Martha Gaskins and Miss Myrtle Ruhl. Susquehanna University; Miss D. Lemon, Miss E. Hettinger, Miss Lea Kunkle, Miss C. Hulick and Miss E. Beakerman, Bucknell; Miss Lucille Johnson, Miss Ella Raker, Miss Charlotte Berlew and Miss D. Druckenmiller, of Sunbury; Miss C. Wagner, of Williamsport; Miss Ruth K. Miller, Riverton, N. J.; Miss W. E. Edwards, Miss M. Emmitt and Miss E. Madden, of Bloomsburg; Miss Viola Hockenberry, Miss Florence Royer, Miss Margaret Moyer and Miss Helen McCreary, Lewisburg; Miss R. N. Miller and Miss Adelia B. Tschop, Windsor; Miss E. R. Ulrich, Selinsgrove, Miss E. Faringer, Monessen; Miss A. Ileich, Milton; Miss Minerva Hall, Yardley; Miss Bessie Moss, Pittsburgh; Miss Lillian Webster, Paxtany; Miss Edna Siman, Reading; Miss Modeska Klinetob, Berwick; Miss Nadine Rice, Wilkes-Barre; Miss Beatrice Neifert, Hazleton; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Noll, Jersey Shore; Mrs. Brastow, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lemon, Cherry Tree; Mrs. Bailey, Brockway, Pa; Mrs. Hoffa, Dushore, Pa.; Messers Clyde W. Ellsey, '27, Ozyka, Miss.; K. Haynes, Wenonah, N. J.; G. R. Frith, '27, Harrisburg; C. F. Krause, '27, Scranton; L. M. Bennett, '27, and C. F. Morris, of Wilkes-Barre.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

May Day, house parties, and what have you brought many visitors to the suite the past week-end. Mrs. F. W. Figner, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, "Bennie" Benshoff Cupp, '24, "Sally" Pentz, '27, and Katherine Smith, '27, spared us a few minutes in between events.

Tau's seniors were entertained at a Sunday evening supper at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Colestock. The results are self evident!!

KAPPA DELTA
C. E. Davidson

Our last dance of the year was held at the S. A. E. house on May 5, Music by Neal Gilham. Needless to say, everyone had an enjoyable time.

Phi Tau held its annual banquet for the Mothers at the Manufacturer's Club, Miltoon, on Saturday afternoon, May 12. Each of the Mother was presented with a scarf. They were entertained with a piano solo by Grace Marsh, a reading by Eleanor Farquhar, and a vocal solo by Ruth Evans.

Helen Myerly hardly got unpacked from her trip to State College two weeks ago, when off she went again last week-end.

We don't believe "Kate" Winner likes us very well either. Somehow she can't seem to spend a single week-end away from Lock Haven.

"Kitty" Cunningham spent the past week-end in Nanticoke, and "Jo" Behney went home for ever Mother's Day.

PHI MU ALPHA

At a meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, held May 1, at the School of Music, the following officers were elected: President, Phillip Murray; Vice President, Chas. Rivenburg; Secretary, John D. McLure; Treasurer, John Pyle; Historian, Albert Weidenaul; Warden, Harry R. McKeehan; Supreme Councilor, Ralph F. Hartz.

Next year this fraternity desires to lay stress upon community singing or group singing, by having a contest between fraternities, just as we now have inter-fraternity matches in basketball, soccer, and baseball. Members of Phi Mu Alpha will aid or coach any fraternity that feels itself insufficiently trained to compete.

The purpose is to stimulate good singing, to learn our college songs, and to bring us closer together.

PHI MU
Mary C. Wagner, '29

On Wednesday evening, May 2, the pledges, model of what pledges should be, invited the active chapter to a banquet at the Grove home on Second Street. It was a banquet—and one that will be long remembered for food and fun.

"Pud" Hughes, '31, entertained with a few of her favorite songs. "Mim" Burns, '28, supplied the gestures. "A good time, etc., etc."

ZETA GAMMA TAU
Nan Lee Thomas, '30

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Lesher has accepted the invitation to become one of our patronesses.

"Mock Initiation" was held at the farm of Mrs. George B. Frederick, Saturday afternoon, May 5. The pledges suffered the usual amount of terror and agony, but all fright disappeared by the time the "eats" came round!

Visitors at the suite during the past week-end were Miss Janice Webster, of Harrisburg, and Miss Loretta Thomas, of Nanticoke.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Margaret M. Field, '28

We are glad to welcome back to college Ruth Kizer, '30, who has been at home since Easter on account of her mother's illness

Thelma Wager had as her guest over the week-end of May 5-6, Jean Patterson of Harrisburg. Sunday morning Jean, Thelma, Beryl Sumerfield, Marge Reno, and Marian Hendrickson went out to Red Rock for breakfast. They came home with several varities of spring flowers.

Married students at Harvard will have shortly a new apartment house, which is being erected for them.

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Dartmouth Students Support Third Party

To promote third party interests through the support of Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, a local socialist group has been founded at Dartmouth College. It is trying to form a national intercollegiate organization, explaining in a letter it is sending to prospective leaders that "liberal students can no longer remain complacent in the face of the corruption and utter lack of social responsibility in the two major political parties. By supporting Norman Thomas you will be able to register your protest."

The **Dartmouth**, student daily, treats the political organization lightly. It has seen "these things before, and strangely enough they do not seem to work. The embryonic Marxians somehow fail to convince themselves that they are on the true course, and after the shouting dies, and the novelty of really being a socialist in a capitalist country begins to pale, the brothers inevitably return to their former conclusions."

Whatever may be said of college Socialists, their candidate, Norman Thomas, is not without honor in his own land. The **Princetonian**, student organ at Mr. Thomas' alma mater, is proud to claim him, and in fact, feels "rather hurt that Mr. Thomas' press agents did not see fit to announce that the Socialist candidate is a graduate of Princeton."

Mr. Thomas was a member of the class of 1905 at Bucknell for a year or two before entering Princeton.

—New Student.

Tough Breaks

By Jane G. Foust, '29

Our idea of a tough break occurred just the other day. A certain "Semite" cut math class to study for English, and when the hour was almost over, suddenly remembered that she was getting a cut in English that day.

* * * *

And speaking of tough breaks—that reminds us of another "Semite" who, when room-drawing was going on at the "Sem," drew for an acquaintance, pulling slip number two; and then drew for herself, pulling slip number ninety-seven.

* * * *

And while we're at it, we may as well go on and tell about still another "Semite"—she stuck her chewing gum under the arm of her chair in class the other day, and about four minutes later got stuck on it when her knee happened to brush it. Off hand, we'd say she got just what she deserved. But it did gum the works for a while.

* * * *

And how about the frosh who lent his "tux" to a brother, and then found later that the brother had escorted said frosh's best girl to the dance?

* * * *

That's almost as bad as the unfortunate case of the "Semite" who accepted an invitation to go out for dinner one Friday night, in order to avoid fish at the Sem. She was served fish anyway at the dinner she attended, and when she returned to the Sem found out that they had had beefsteak for a change. There were two fish in that case!

A check for $100, received by Theodore Roosevelt Jr., from the University of Minnesota for delivering an address to the students, was returned by him to the university with the request that the amount be awarded to the undergraduate who has done most to encourage idealism in student government.

COLLEGIATE CLIPS

After 45 years of existence, Philomanthia Literary Society of the University of Wisconsin, has been declared officially dead. The officers of the organization lay the cause to coeds, dance, and renta-a-cars.

—Campus News.

* * * *

Will it soon become necessary to abolish classes if the social duties of students continue to increase at such an alarming rate?

* * * *

The dental students at the University of Denver are now under time-clock regulations. All students must ring out if they leave the building for any length of time at all. One month's suspension follows failure to check out. A dental student arriving one minute late must lose the credit for the hour.—Exchange.

* * * *

Perhaps if Bucknellians were under time-clock regulations many of the usual late-comers would find it more convenient to arrive on time!

Who's Who AT B. U.

Edward Snyder Ramsdell

That "Who's Who" is sometimes powerless to aid anthing to the fame of the persons whom it heralds, is proved by the dashing and good-looking cosmopolite who crashes into this week's column. "Eddie" is one of the best known and best liked fellows on the campus.

A genial personality, a devil-may-care disposition, and a sterling silver William S. Haynes flute are the burglar tools by which this enterprising New Englander has eased his way into fame and fortune. He commenced using these back in his home town of Worcester, Mass., where he was honored by being appointed first flutist in the inter-scholastic symphony orchestra, which was composed of the best musicians n the eight high school orchestras of the city. Eddie's professional experience began before he graduated from high school, for his record in the Worcester organization caused him to be chosen to play in an orchestra from Holy Cross College, which accompanied the student glee club on its trips.

His musical career was not interrupted when this son of Pan entered Bucknell. He has been a four-year man in the University band, playing a saxophone during the first year, and a piccolo the other three. Eddie is also first flutist and vice president of the Bucknell Symphony Orchestra. During the past two years, his flute solos have been the most popular features on the programs of the organization. For several seasons, he was flute soloist with the Bucknell University Glee Club. His broadcasting from WJBU and other stations has given him a reputation beyond the limits of the college community.

Lest any one should make the mistake of thinking him a musician only, let it be known that Eddie has made an enviable name for himself as a "fusser," not only in Lewisburg, but in all the towns within striking distance. Although his knocking about has made him a true citizen of the world, he is not yet sufficiently satisfied, and expects, after graduation, to spend a year or two collecting experience on a Florida newspaper, after which he will enter the Boston University Medical School. He intends eventually to take a degree in medicine at Harvard. At Bucknell, he has been affiliated with the Pre-Medical Society and the Sociological Society, and has been a reporter on the **Bucknellian** staff. He is a charter member of the Bucknell chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national musical fraternity, and has house privileges at Delta Sigma.

Richard F. Peden

The "smooth" Phi Psi violinist is the subject of discussion chosen from the campus characters familiar to the large portion of Bucknellians. "Dick" Peden is undoubtedly best known as a musician. If one hears sounds of diligent practicing coming from the basement rooms of Harris Hall, or hears a violin solo in a symphony orchestra concert, his safest bet is that Peden is the author of them. He has been one of the mainstays of the orchestra for the past two years. He is president this year.

To present as much of a contrast as possible, "Dick" won for himself the position of manager of interclass football during his sophomore year. Besides this, Peden has had varied experience in being the treasurer of his class last year, his junior year; being a member of the Belle Hop staff his sophomore year; being on L'Agenda staff last year; and being on the committee which provided for last year's Junior Prom.

Butler Man Gets "Ticket"

Friday night, Bob Stearns was motoring out in the north end of the city, returning from no one knows where, when the lights of his car failed to function. The night being nice and moonlight, he proceeded homeward without lights until he was accosted by two John Laws. At their orders he pulled up. The said preservers of law and order ambled up and asked the hero what or who he thought he was—"some privileged character to be driving under such conditions, etc." Finally the toughest looking cop said, "Well, lets give him a ticket." Our hero had visions of the rock pile and the stripes, as a copper reached in his pocket and took out an orange ticket. He said, "That'll cost you fifty cents," and the offender drove off elated at getting off so easily. After putting several blocks between himself and the officers, he stopped under a street light and inspected his buy. He had purchased one general admission to the Police Circus.

Butler College (CNA).

"Betty" Figner, '30, To Camp In Poconos

"Betty" Figner, '30, is planning to spend a part of her summer vacation at Camp Owaisso for girls located in the Pocono mountains, as an instructor in "basketry."

The camp is situated near lake Naomi, and is one of the most picturesque sites in the Pocono pines. It is approximately half way between Wilkes-Barre and Stroudsburg, and is managed by Mrs. E. M. Paxson, of Philadelphia.

This, however, will not be Betty's first appearance at Owaisso. She is very well acquainted, as she has been there six consecutive summers, and for the last three summers, has held the position of councilor, or the captain of her tent of girls.

The camp itself is divided into two parts: the junior and the senior camp respectively. A large driveway serves as the boundary line.

Camp is opened on July 1, and closes September 1. During that time the girls are not allowed to leave except by special permission, which is rarely given. Each summer the enrollment is limited to one hundred.

The life at this camp is varied every day, and it thus proves very interesting. The morning is generally given over to such sports as swimming, hiking, canoeing, and other camping sports. In the afternoon, various arts and crafts are taught by the councilors.

Before camp breaks up, by a vote of the campers, those who have especially distinguished themselves are awarded special honors. "Betty" was fortunate enough to secure the pin denoting the best camp spirit.

Every morning at nine o'clock both the junior and senior camps assemble in the large cabin at the end of the lake. Directly opposite is the dining pavilion for the senior girls.

In the junior camp, the cabin and the dining hall are one. This is completely surrounded by the tents, each of which accomodates five girls.

"Betty" says she enjoys two months of such life a year, and is always looking forward for that time to come around, and is very desirous of returning again this summer.

Prof. Gold (discussing the "Kapteyn Universe" theory in Astronomy class): "What happened to Kapteyn?"

Silence.

Prof. Gold: "He died."

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AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

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HIGH SCHOOL MAY DAY

In commemorating Child Health Day on Tuesday, the Lewisburg Schools declared a holiday, and held the first May Day Fete in five years, had a junior track meet of the high schools, an event that will probably be an annual event.

Following the May Day of Bucknell, the high school was able to use the embowered throne chair which was moved from its former shady nook to the end of Loomis Field, where it was placed facing the east in such a position that the Queen could view her court on the spacious field.

Ellen Koser, a junior at the high school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koser, was the Queen of the May, by virtue of her election by the girls of Lewisburg High School.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1927-28 Student Council held its last regular meeting May 16th. A resolution to the Board of Trustees asking for land for a school golf course was signed by the officers and members of the council and will be presented to the Trustees by President E. W. Hunt at their June meeting.

Final plans for Senior Night were agreed upon and the meeting adjourned.

A poetry reading, based on the Masefield contest at Oxford, was given by Smith and Mount Holyoke students. Smith is the first American college to conduct a contest of this kind, the purpose of which is to "maintain a fine tradition of speaking English verse 'including' beauty of speech and fineness of understanding."—Exchange.

Penn State Student Hypnotizes By Phone

That hypnosis can be accomplished successfully over the telephone was proved recently by Joseph E. Armstrong, '28, in the first practical demonstration of hypnotism ever held at Penn State. Armstrong completely hypnotised one subject over the telephone in the presence of more than fifteen witnesses, among whom were Dr. Chas. C. Peters and Professors Butt and Zerbe.

The experiment was the first exhibition ever given by Armstrong and convinced the audience gathered in the psychology room, of the authenicity of the phenomena produced. Starting with three students who had previously submitted themselves to the process, Armstrong satisfied the most dubious by hypnotising a spectator who was skepteal and requested that it be done. Most amazing to the audience was the accuracy of the time perception experiments. Placing his subjects in a hypnotic state, Armstrong would command them to do certain acts such as sharpening a pencil ten minutes after the subject had awakened, which was obediently carried out in the prescribed time with no error in any case greater than five seconds. Dr. Peters, who had invited the group, discussed the results that might be obtained by hypnosis in removing certain mental and physical defects. The more dubious among the audience were permitted to examine the subject and to experiment with pins and other instruments. In every case, the removal of pain was effected by making the subjects' limbs numb whenever it was desired.

Armstrong's experiments were so successful in removing inhibitions that the complete cure of a deficiency of speech in one of the subjects is a possibility. Considerable interest has been aroused over the medical possibilities of the art, and radio demonstrations of hypnotism may be attempted by the student performer.
—Penn State (CNA).

Young Lady (gazing into fireplace): "Do you ever see pictures in the fire?"

Cynical Art Critic: "No—but I've seen many that ought to be."

And there was the Scotchman who took off his glasses and licked them after he had been eating grape fruit.
—Argus (CNA.)

What the Colleges Are Doing

Feeling that it is easier to tell a woman "What not to do" than "What to do," members of the men's college of the University of Rochester have assumed the role of big brother to their fair sisters of the women's college.

Through the medium of the Campus, college undergraduate publication, the men are offering their advice to co-eds—free.

Some advice has been offered in the following list of "don'ts" which appeared in the **Campus:**

Don't look over our shoulder to read our newspapers. Go buy one—they cost only a few cents.

Don't say you "just adore" any girl who is your rival.

Don't accept an invitation to have a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't keep us waiting more than a half hour, especially when a to-be-paid-for chariot awaits without.

On the way to a picture show, don't rave about what a wonderful musical comedy is in town.

Don't say you are reducing—and then eat everything in sight.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you just like to chew gum anyway.

Don't poise your cigarette gracefully and then puff the smoke out before you have time to taste it. (This does not apply to girls of G. I. C.)

Don't giggle at a beautiful and serious moment in a play just because you can't understand it.

Don't be afraid to accept a date at the last minute, especially when you want it. We know we're supposed to think you're popular.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shook you.

Say everything is "cute" if you must, but if you care for us, don't be precious and say everything is "kute."—**The Volante.**

CLASS MEMORIAL

At a class meeting held April 25, the class of 1928 voted to set aside their Class Memorial Fund at interest until such time as a new gymnasium is erected. The money is then to be used for the construction of a memorial arch and gateway to the gym, which will contain the name of the gym and the class numerals of the donors.

A love game in tennis can be won by only one party, while the game called love can be a fifty-fifty proposition.

Spring fever must be contagious. A number of professors have noticed the increased number of absences, especially among the fair ones.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

"MR. PIM PASSES BY"
MONDAY, JUNE 4, 2:00 P. M.
BUCKNELL HALL

VOLUME XXXI LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1928. NUMBER 34

JOHN N. FEASTER REPRESENTS B. U. AT I. N. A. MEET

Bucknellian Business Manager Attends News Convention At Stephens Institute

The "Bucknellian" was represented at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States by John N. Feaster, '30, business manager. The convention was held on May 18 and 19 at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

On Friday evening, the delegates were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City. After the banquet, the association was addressed by Professor J. M. Lee of New York University and Mr. Royal J. Davis, Political Editor of the New York Evening Post. In his very practical address, Mr. Davis stressed the fact that a newspaper has individuality and personality. He extolled the old type of editor, as exemplified in William Allen White, who gave their paper personality. Mr. Davis also asserted that a newspaper is the first to accuse others of being hypocrites. Professor Lee, one-time editor of "Judge," gave a very human talk. Between his many jokes and anecdotes, he would slip in helpful comments.

The association was addressed on Saturday by Miss Hawkins, Librarian of Stevens Institute, and the representatives of the two leading college advertising agencies in the United States.

The reports made by the schools represented show a vast improvement in the quality of college journalism. According to the reports, the "Bucknellian" is inferior to none of the papers in make-up and organization.

There will be two conventions next year, in addition to the regional conferences. One of these conventions will be held at Haverford College at which the president-elect is a student.

"Prexys" of Penna. Confer at Bucknell

Representatives of practically all of the colleges and universities in Pennsylvania met in conference in the new dormitory for women last Friday, May 18. The morning session began about 10:30 and was perhaps the most important session of the conference. Several of the presidents found it necessary to return to their respective colleges or universities at noon. The afternoon session was scheduled to have closed about 3:30. However, the conference proved so interesting and beneficial to many of the educators that they gave up the idea of returning during the mid-afternoon and waited for later train connections.

Much admiration was expressed by the representatives of the schools over the beauty and utility of the new dormitory for women, and the whole campus and university.

DEEDS ARE IMPORTANT, J. WHYTE TELLS FROSH

Professor James P. Whyte was the speaker at the last freshman chapel, which was held Tuesday, May 22. Professor Whyte chose as his text a phrase from Lincoln's Gettysburg address: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here."

"The important thing in obtaining an education is not what you say, believe, read, see, hear; or learn; but what you do," said Professor Whyte. "The use you make of the things you hear, see, or read is what counts.

"During vacation, you may forget what some of your teachers have told you, but you will never forget what they have lived."

Important Notice

Members of the class of 1929 are requested to bring their **L'Agenda** cuts with them when they return in the fall. Modest persons who do not expect to be featured in "Who's Who" are reminded that their judgment may not be the same as that of the editors.

"Semites" Do Away With "Shoe" Night

The annual "Shoe Night" of Women's College was done away with this year by action of the authorities. Because of the property damage, both personal and school, which has been sustained in years previous, and because of the new dormitory equipment, it was thought best to do away with this tradition.

The regular procedure in previous years has been much the same as the procedure carried on by the men. The freshmen girls were required to be in bed with their shoes on after nine o'clock. After that time, the sophomore girls made the rounds of the rooms, gaining admittance to as many as possible and investigating the raiment of the yearlings' pedal extremities. If any of the freshmen were found without shoes on, or were found out of their rooms, they were at the mercy of the will of the second-year students. This usually took the form of embarrassing tricks to be performed in the women's gymnasium in Harris Hall, the living rooms, or the dining room.

Although any activity to take the place of this tradition of "Shoe Night" was positively forbidden by the Dean of women, some of the sophomores gained admittance to as many of the freshmen's rooms as possible, fixed their light globes so they would not light when turned on, and locked the victims out of their rooms.

'29 L'Agenda Staff Banquets at Hopp Inn

The members of L'Agenda staff enjoyed the regular annual banquet which finishes the activities of the staff at Happ Inn, Mifflinburg, last Thursday evening, May 17.

The group left from the front of Larison Hall about seven o'clock in a bus which took them to the Inn. After a short social period, the banquet was served to the twenty-nine scribblers of '29.

The guests of the evening were Prof. and Mrs. M. L. Drum, the former of whom has helped the staff in the financial arrangements of L'Agenda; Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Theiss, who have been an unfailing source of inspiration and information to the editors; and Mr. G. Grant Painter, '17, who has helped materially in the technical phase of the L'Agenda arrangements, Mr. Painter being the president of the Williamsport Printing and Binding Company, the concern which printed the 1929 **L'Agenda.**

Between courses, speeches were given by the guests of honor, and Roy Goodlander, '29, who acted as toastmaster, gave a short speech of appreciation as editor of '29 L'Agenda. The members of the staff were each at this time presented with a key. After the banquet, the evening was spent in song on the way home in the bus.

H. B. STERE TO HEAD BIG 4 ORGANIZATION

At a short business meeting of the Big Four Engineering Society, May 16, the following officers were elected: President, H. B. Stere; Vice President, J. A. Mailey; Secretary, R. A. Nagel; Treasurer, D. W. Diehl.

The cabinet now consists of assistant Professor B. J. Wilson, D. W. Diehl, '29, and F. C. Hauber, '30, representing the civil engineering department; Professor S. C. Ogburn, H. B. Stere, '29, R. A. Nagel, '30, representing the chemical engineering department; Assistant Professor G. A. Irland, W. J. Roeche, '29, and L. H. Wilson, '30, representing the electrical engineering department; and Professor F. E. Burpee, J. A. Mailey, '31, and O. E. Duemler, '29, representing the mechanical engineering department.

Princeton University men are the best dressers of the collegiate world acording to a recent survey. The average wardrobe of each student is 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats. $406 a year is spent per pupil for clothing.
—Campus News.

Whoever made that survey has evidently never visited Bucknell. And besides, who'd want 5.2 suits or 2.3 overcoats anyhow?!

LEE FRANCIS LYBARGER, '28, WINS COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL HONORS

Bucknell Senior Comes Out in Lead in Contest With Orators Who Represented Colleges of Five Eastern States; To Try For National Honors in Los Angeles

Lee Francis Lybarger, Bucknell University's silver tongued orator, rose to great heights last Friday evening in Bucknell Hall when he outpointed all other contestants to win the eastern collegiate oratorical honors that assures him a place in the finals that will be staged in Los Angeles in June. The Mifflinburg boy was at his best last Friday, and critics say that his performance that night was even better than the one he delivered during the latter in April.

By winning this contest, Lybarger, besides winning the honors of being the best collegiate orator in five states, automatically gains a prize of five hundred dollars. Lybarger is also assured an equal chance to win greater honors in the final contest next month.

After Lybarger, the second speaker of the evening, delivered his address there was no question as to his ability. The Orange and Blue representative revealed the same convincing traits that immediately won the attention of the audience. From the very beginning in point of constructive thought Lybarger took the lead. He presented a speech that was full of thoughts, ideas, and action. The Constitution is still a subject for debate throughout the country and Lybarger introduced that phase of our government in an interesting, convincing, and eloquent manner. Unquestionably, he had a decided edge on all other contestants.

Adolph M. Wasilifsky, the initial orator of the evening, delivered a splendidly constructed speech and was one of the three who bid fair for first place laurels. However, the Loyola College representative did not possess the convincing tones and expressions that Lybarger had. Wasilifsky represented the state of Maryland.

Harryman Dorsey of George Washington University probably came closest to tying Lybarger. Dorsey was given the runner up position because the judges decided that he was the second best man. His oration was of the dramatic type, being somewhat effective.

D. G. Moler of West Virginia University, the representative of that state, had a wonderfully thought out oration but he lacked the necessary qualities in the delivery of the oration. His delivery seemed to be a trifle handicapped.

James Gallagher of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, was given by some a place among the first two. However, the people in the back of the room were unable to understand him at places and this detracted from his talk.

Samuel Witchell of Waynesburg College, the last speaker of the contest, had a pleasing personality, and a delivery that also bordered on the dramatical. However, he did not present a well constructed speech and at times lost his convincing expression.

The contest was a close one judging from the time it took for the judges to come to a decision. L. F. Lybarger deserves much praise and credit by winning from such a field of competent orators.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Five

Sigma Tau Delta, national professional English fraternity, closed a year of successful literary activity by holding its annual formal initiation and banquet at the Cameron House, Wednesday evening, May 16. John N. Feaster, Frances K. Kernohan, Grace A. Schaum, Margaret K. Schuyler, and Nan Lee Thomas, all of the class of '30, were the initiates.

The ceremony, held in the hotel parlor, was performed by the officers of the chapter, and was carried out in accordance with suggestions reported by the committee on ritual at the national convention of the fraternity, which was held in Kansas City during the month of March. When the cardinal and black pledge ribbons of the neophytes had been laid aside, the company gathered in the hotel dining room, where Secretary Harry H. Pierson presided as toastmaster.

During the course of the banquet, the fraternity was addressed by the retiring president, Yolanda E. Frank, the faculty advisor of Epsilon Beta chapter, Dr. Harry W. Robbins; and by Assistant Professor Harry R. Warfel. President Frank reviewed the activities of the past year and spoke of her hopes for the future plans which were formulated a year ago, regarding the establishment of a chapter literary magazine.

Dr. Robbins called the attention of the group to the publication requirements for degree advancement, and urged the members to take steps toward the publishing of original ma-

(Continued on page 8)

J. FARROW, '29, CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

There is a man on the track team who starts out as though he was going somewhere, and he does. Yesterday, in the dual meet with Gettysburg, this individual romped down the stretch for an easy victory in the mile and two mile runs.

The track team gathered together after the meet, and elected this man of victories captain of next year's team.

The **Bucknellian** wishes to congratulate John Farrow, '29, on being elected to the captaincy. Bucknell may well be proud to have such a clean sport lead her team.

Frosh Ball Players Down Sophs 13 to 4

The freshmen baseball team celebrated "Moving Up Day" at Bucknell University last Friday afternoon by downing the sophomores in their annual diamond tilt, 13-4. A colorful crowd of university spectators was on hand to witness the diamond engagement between the traditional rivals.

The winners put the game on ice as early as the second inning by tallying a flock of runs. The frosh scored five runs in the first stanza and four more in the second canto. Ammerman hit a long home run in the initial frame and Lobel followed with another four-base blow in the next session. Slate, batting in place of Lehman in the seventh inning, also drove out a circuit smash.

Sophs Tally Twice

The sophs broke into the scoring column in the second inning. Thomas walked and scored on a triple by Hambacher, varsity second baseman. Hambacker rode home on McEligot's double to left. The losers tallied two more runs in the eighth session on three successive doubles by James, Clough, and Thomas. In this canto, Jefferies extricated himself from a serious situation by fanning Jones with the bases full and causing Buck to hit into a double play.

Haldy was on the mound for the losers, and after a bad start the Turtle Creek lad twirled brilliantly Linkfield, Musser's star moundsman, worked the first seven innings for the yearlings and then retired in favor of Jefferies. Both harlers held the sophomore sluggers at bay while

(Continued on page 8)

GERMAN 101 BEST FOR BEGINNERS IN GERMAN

To prospective German students:

There have been a number of questions concerning course 111-2 for biology freshmen only. While it is not primarily a scientific course, it will not prepare for course 103, and those who want to take more German than one year are advised to take German 101. Course 111 is a three-hour elementary course devised for students having laboratory work, and is aimed at obtaining a reading knowledge of the language. The regular first year courses in languages will be four-hour courses next year.

Pi Delta Omicron Has Waffle Dinner

The members of the Pi Delta Omicron legal fraternity held a very enjoyable chicken and waffle dinner at the Cameron House last Monday evening, May 21.

By 7:30 P. M., the majority of the members were all set to consume a big meal. "Bill" Emmitt, '30, was the chief liability of the host, as he had fifteen waffles to his credit. However, he was chased very hard by Paul Fink, '29, and "Reg" Gaylord, '29, as they put away exactly one dozen each.

President Clyde P. Bailey acted as Toastmaster and filled his position very well. Mr. T. Burns Drum read what purported to be telegrams from President Calvin Coolidge, Governor Alfred Smith of New York, and George Benedict, '29, all writing that they were sorry they could not attend the banquet.

"Reg" Gaylord was the chief entertainer of the evening with his impersonations of some of the Bucknell professors.

Those attending were: Mr. T. Burns Drum; Clyde P. Bailey, '29; Ottwill Benson, '30; Samuel P. Bernhaut, '28; Helen B. Breese; Donald L. Brubaker, '29; Mary G. Dunkle, '29; William C. Emmitt, '30; Paul E. Fink, '29; Reginald F. Gaylord, '29; Gordon Koehler, '30; Vincent W. McHail, '28; Eugene G. Mirarchi, '29; Kenneth Ramsley, '29; George Siegel, '29; and Willis G. Snow, '28.

25 Commuters Hold Picnic at Red Rock

One of the commuters got a sudden inspiration and the result was a commuters' picnic at Red Rock on Friday, May 18, from 12:30 to 2 o'clock.

Armed with eats, tineups, forks, spoons, and what not twenty-five girls started for Red Rock. Owing to the kindness of two of the girls who owned cars, the trip was made in good time.

With the rock for a table and newspapers for a tablecloth, everything was in readiness for the feast.

Everyone got busy and the eats disappeared in record time. The generous supply of olives was missing when the feast was ended, but the bottles were used for some good according to some members of the party. They wrote a brief account of the picnic, signed their names, inserted the notes in the olive bottles and sealed them, then threw the bottles into the river.

At 1:55 the girls returned to the Campus, tired and dirty but happy. The event will long be remembered, especially by those who sent their names down the river in the olive bottles—they are anticipating the beginning of a romance.

MRS. LITTLE PRESIDES AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Susan Little, house mother of the new dormitory for women, presided at the semi-annual meeting of the Northumberland district meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies, Home and Foreign, held last week in Montgomery Baptist Church. This district includes all the territory between Lock Haven and Shamokin.

Mrs. Little is the president of this Missionary Union, an office which she has held for some time. The spring meeting of this union is held in some small town, and the fall meeting is held in a city; the meeting this coming fall will be held in Williamsport, and Mrs. Little will preside at that, also.

JUNIATA CLOTHIER OFFERS UNUSUAL PRIZE

J. G. Isenberg & Son, better known to Juniata students as "College Hall," has offered to donate prizes to the two Juniata men who are voted the best dressed men on the campus.

The man receiving the highest number of votes will receive a pure camel's hair topcoat valued at $45 and the runner-up will be awarded a Stetson hat that sells for $8.
—The Juniata.

Of course, it would be impossible to have a contest of this sort at Bucknell since all men here dress equally well!

PADDLES WHISTLE AS FROSH DASH THRU GAUNTLET

New Method For Senior Night Proves Fun May Be Held Without Destruction

The 1928 edition of Senior Night proved that fun can be had without the element of destruction of property entering in. In striking contrast to last year's aftermath, the Hill was in an orderly and neat condition after the fire-works were over.

After being received as the guests of honor by Dr. and Mrs. Emory W. Hunt, on Thursday night, May 17, the seniors joined with the juniors in the traditional chastisement of the year-weary frosh. A freshman roll call was called in the gymnasium at nine o'clock. Each frosh, as his name was called, stepped forward and placed his paddle in the center of the floor. After all the men had been accounted for, the upper classmen lined up from the gym to Dr. Bartol's home and, in double file, formed a lane through which the frosh were obliged to run. Each junior and senior had a paddle, and, for sooth, they whacked away merrily. The would-be Indian braves ran that gauntlet like sturdy chieftains and made any record that Charley Paddock might hold absolutely worthless. But what freshman was unwilling to run that gauntlet? Did not all of them finish their dash as sophomores?

As sophomores, they burned their dinks and black ties and then made a dash to "paint the town red." The motley crew of newly-hatted Bucknellians ran down Third street like a pack of wild horses and stormed the gates of the Orpheum, where the manager of that institution held forth. After some talk, two of the frosh were allowed to enter the theatre and search for sophomores. As this search brought no result, the crowd began to rove over campus and town in search of their legal prey. They were not long in finding one, and he, unlucky wretch, proved

(Continued on page 8)

Judge J. W. Davis To Dedicate Infirmary

The new Ziegler Memorial Infirmary will be dedicated June 5, at 1:30 P. M. Judge J. Warren Davis, J. U. D., will be the speaker.

The infirmary is the gift of Mrs. May Weston Ziegler, in memory of her husband, Dr. Samuel Lewis Ziegler, M. D., Sc. D., L. L. D. Dr. Ziegler was a member of the class of 1880, and was also a trustee of Bucknell for many years.

There is a handsome plate just above the door of the main entrance bearing Dr. Zieglers' name.

The building is rapidly reaching completion, and Professor F. E. Burpee, who is in charge of the construction, stated that the infirmary would be completed in time for the dedication.

MU PHI EPSILON GIRLS HONOR PATRONESSES

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical fraternity, entertained their patronesses at a breakfast at 6 A. M. Tuesday, May 22, at the Tourists' Camp. Inez Robison, '28, and Lillian Mattick, '30, were on K. P. duty and served a fine breakfast. The following patronesses were present: Mrs. C. G. Sale, Mrs. Charles A. Lindemann, Miss Josephine Lawshe, Mrs. Schowalter, Mrs. J. P. Whyte, Mrs. Brown, Miss Grace Jenkins, Mrs. R. H. Rivenburg, and Mrs. Ralph Hartz.

On Monday evening, May 21, at the regular meeting of the chapter, the patronesses presented the members with a charming silver tea urn, and cream and sugar set.

Due to the lack of interest shown, Pi Delta Epsilon, National Journalistic fraternity has called off its editorial contest for this year.

There are so many dances here at Bucknell, why can't professional chaperons be added to the administration?

Harry Allsworth, '29, is to seek the European corn borer this summer.

* * * *

"Bud" Brown, '31, and Horace Mason, '31, are like ham and eggs—never one without the other.

* * * *

"Gert" Downs, '28, is also receiving congratulations, due to a diamond ring which even has bluebirds on it.

* * * *

Vivian Bitner, '31, is planning to resume her former position on the Williamsport Sun for the summer months.

* * * *

With the new dining room being built behind, and the cement mixer running in front, Harris Hall is no place for late-risers.

* * * *

The K. D. R. boys have been swinging the paint brushes and have added greatly to the good appearance of their home.

* * * *

Social events are crowding upon us, toward the end of the year, and something ought to be done to keep exams from interfering.

* * * *

Marie Fetherolf, '28, is mighty happy these days. She spent the last week-end at Muhlenberg, and returned with a T. U. O. pin.

* * * *

"There is no end," remarked Blanche Lewis, '30, aloud in education class, as her string of beads broke and rolled across the floor.

* * * *

"Billie" Reinhart, '30, is planning to be "daddy's helper" this summer, and work in the office of her father at the bolt and nut works in Milton.

* * * *

One of our big football men recently answered the roll in a certain class by saying "hello." Since this isn't the football seasn, it must be love!

* * * *

College Humor for May, contains twelve jokes, one illustration, and a reproduction of the cover of the "Silk Topper Number" from the Belle Hop.

* * * *

The uniformity of drawings throughout L'Agenda is a noteworthy improvement over the varied art work of past issues. Streeter, ex-'28, is the artist.

* * * *

"Student-ex" certainly is taking a last whack at "Sem" rule breakers. Monday night 48 girls were "on the carpet," and as a result they may study more for exams.

* * * *

Helen Kaiser, '31, is overjoyed because the unknown person who "borrowed" her umbrella two months ago returned it to the commuters' room during a recent shower.

* * * *

After conducting monthly, mid-semester, and semester exams to find out how much one knows, they come along with senior examinations to find out how much one doesn't know.

* * * *

Much worry is evident in certain quarters at the "Sem" over the report that some rather intimate portraits of co-eds will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Belle Hop.

* * * *

The Freshmen felt quite badly because they didn't profit by the cut in chapel caused by senior exams. They were not even consoled by the fact that they will share in it the next two years.

* * * *

In the hall in Old Main, there is a sign urging seniors to have their cap and gown measurements taken today, which has been up for many days. Somehow we crave signs that are more specific.

* * * *

"Peg" Zerby, '29, is planning to transfer next year to Miss Simmon's School in Boston, where she will take up library training. Miss Martin has evidently given her a start in the right direction.

* * * *

"Pretz" Hurst, '28, and Anne Everitt, '28, found a large turtle, on a recent walk. Just as Anne was assuring an interested town boy that it didn't bite, it took a chunk out of the middle of her finger.

* * * *

Professor C. M. Bond took one of his religious education classes out in the great open spaces of the campus where they sat and enjoyed an interesting talk on religious education by Mrs. Thomlinson.

* * * *

The "Sem" is certainly deviating from the days of the high board fence. With the network of cement pavement which will soon be dry, the "Semite" will be more approachable than ever. That is, if the net works.

* * * *

Since Senior Night and freshman rules are gradually becoming milder, and in some cases mock initiations are already extinct, how are we going to do away with these old traditions, since the freshmen really need them.

* * * *

Professor George B. Lawson claims to have spent three hours on the first section of the Carnegie Test—No wonder the seniors question their powers for educational absorption, if "Docky" Lawson found them a trifle complicated.

* * * *

Someone has suggested that Bucknell should change its name to Lewisburg Country Club when spring comes, on account of the campus golfers, the week-end party dances, and the throngs of idlers(?) dressed in white.

* * * *

The mothers of 24 members of Phi Gamma Delta attended the annual Mothers' Day celebration at the fraternity house. Dinner was served to 87 persons, and a program of musical entertainment was given in the afternoon.

* * * *

Instead of spring's traditional heritage of laziness and spring fever, the season seems to be making athletes of us all, for every morning with the rising sun, co-eds are to be seen playing strenuous tennis on the "Sem" courts.

* * * *

To any students who have trouble with punctuation, we recommend a back campus room in Harris Hall. The staccato effect of the machinery used on the new dining room is most effective, although it is, we regret, a little too violent.

* * * *

Thomas "Pottsville" Jones, '30, is planning to spend the summer doing hard labor. Jones says that nothing is better for the health than good hard work. Evidently Jones figures on whipping himself into shape for football next fall.

* * * *

"Sally" Heysham, '28, is nursing an ugly bruise on her left arm, due to a fall over the measuring string for the new sidewalk. One would hardly think a piece of string could do so much damage, but then "Sally" is such a tiny girl.

* * * *

The fine weather of the past few days has brought many new residents to the "Hill." They are the well-known spring birds. Their calls fill the morning air, and remind the sleepy "stude" that it's about time for his "eight o'clock."

* * * *

"Sally" Groover and Jessie Sours, '30, are planning to put at least two weeks of their vacation to advantage. They are going to the State Sunday School Camp at Spruce Creek, near Tyrone, from June 25 to July 9. They will undoubtedly bring back a great deal of inspiration.

* * * *

During the recent period of wintry weather, the Ziegler Infirmary was closed for alterations. As luck would have it, a time for alterations was selected when there were many patients who needed infirmary treatment. Dr. Fowle was forced to turn many students away.

* * * *

The aroma of coffee is not the only odor which greets the fair "Semite" upon her awakening in the early morn! The boiling tar which is being used in the laying of the new side-walks not only has a scent distasteful to the fair ones, but also manages to adhere ungraciously to shoes and even stockings!

* * * *

As is the custom at this time of year, freshmen are engaged in debating the unimportant question as to whether the little blue flowers that now cover the campus are forget-me-nots or bluets, and once more upper classmen are called upon to explain why the flowers are bluets and not forget-me-nots.

* * * *

For the student who doesn't mind a little cold, the swimming season is here. Many college boys have been stealing away to Buffalo Creek and the Susquehanna for afternoon or evening dips. Few canoes have put in their appearance, but with the warm weather they will probably be very much in evidence by day,—and imagined by night.

* * * *

Hugh Yates, '28, Warren Thamarus, '28, "Bill" Koegel, '30, and "Spike" Beddow, '29, went sight-seeing in the coal regions on a recent Saturday night. They must have seen just about all of the sights, from the amount of time they took in doing it, arriving home in the "not so small" hours of Sunday morning.

* * * *

The girls who live on third floor of Harris Hall received an unexpected visitor recently in the form of a screech-owl which they found in one corner of the hall. Since "birds of a feather flock together," the owl may have been attracted by some of the some of the "night-birds" who were sitting up finishing term papers and reports.

* * * *

"Hesty" Millward, '28, "Gods only gift to the poor worn-out golfers," is to be caddy-master of a golf links near Reading. When some poor innocent old man makes about thirty passes with a driver and can not connect, Hesty is the type of a boy who will place his arm over the distressed persons shoulder and whisper a few kind words.

* * * *

"Mutt" Convery, '29, the campus "wise-cracker," plans to resume his work on the play-ground at his home in Perth Amboy, N. J. Last summer "Mutt" made quite a name for himself at this sort of work and the school authorities welcome him back. Outside of organizing the champion baseball team of the Perth Amboy playgrounds, "Mutt" lost no time in getting on the right side of all the children.

* * * *

The latest fad among the "Semites" is to become slightly injured, thus receiving the sympathies of everyone. Those who have indulged are Elsie Randall, '30, twisted ankle and torn ligaments; "Jerry" Fortner, '29, electrically burned wrist; Miss Armstrong, a badly sprained ankle; "Sally" Heysham, '28, a wrenched arm. We are beginning to think that the "Semites" are in a bad position, if this is the way they take care of themselves.

* * * *

The S. A. E. pledges have become quite efficient knights of the pick and shovel. For the past three weeks they have been working daily on the lot back of the house, grading it, and planting grass seed. The job is finished now, but it will be remembered in the minds of some of the "Freshi" for quite a while, as the one time they did some real work. For others, it was merely a chance to get in shape for harder work to come, this summer.

An average of 1225 pounds of coffee are consumed every month by the fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska, according to the Daily Nebraskan.—(I. P.)

Sig Ball Tossers Beat Campus Nine

The Sigma Chi baseball team drew first blood in the finals of the indoor baseball league last Monday evening at Loomis Field by downing the Campus Nine 3-1 in a hard fought seven inning game. The winners scored all their runs in the first inning by virtue of two singles, a walk and an error by Guidotte.

Franzino drove in the losers lone tally in the fifth frame with a single to left. Both McNally and Rabinowitch pitched brilliantly for their respective teams.

The score by innings:

Campus Nine ..... 000 010 0—1
Sigma Chis ..... 300 000 x—3

Batteries: Sigma Chis: McNally and Greet; Campus Nine: Rabinowitch and Frazino. Double play: Miller to Convery.

The students there must be strict prohibitionists or else they study late at night!

* * * *

Four freshmen in the University of Arkansas do not know who Charles Lindbergh is.—The Thielensian.

* * * *

This almost confirms our belief that college students are really morons. But then, what else could you expect of freshmen!

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LOOKING BACKWARD
By W. C. BARTOL, '72

Former President John H. Harris said that if any one man might be called the founder of Bucknell University, that man was Dr. Stphen W. Taylor. While Dr. Taylor was engaged in this work, he published a series of articles in the Christian Chronicle concerning it. In these articles, he set forth just why he was engaged in the ambitious attempt to found a great university at Lewisburg. Some of his views relative to the nature and extent of education in general, and especially of "Baptist education" in Pennsylvania. I shall endeavor to show by quoting extracts from his series of articles:—

Says Dr. Taylor: "In various regions of Pennsylvania, Baptists began to press the inquiries, 'Where is a good school for our sons and daughters?' It is true we have respectable schools at home, under the management of all the leading religious denominations, except the Baptists; and abroad the Baptists, too, are maintaining respectable universities and colleges, at which are placed more than forty of our young men, most of whom are students for the gospel ministry. But what are the thirty thousand Baptists of our own commonwealth doing for the cause of literature and science?

"Evidently not a tithe of what they would do, if, as other denominations are, they were likewise united in the management and support of a highly respectable literary and scientific institution within the bounds of Pennsylvania. Particularly missionaries, agents of the Baptist State convention, and of the Baptist board of foreign missions, professional men, and those engaged in public works, who in the prosecution of their respective callings had occasion to pass over large portions of the state, could not fail to perceive what it became the Baptists of Pennsylvania to undertake."

Baptist Plan School

A definite plan of action to bring about just what was so evidently needed began to take shape on August 14, 1845. A committee of which William H. Ludwig was chairman, was appointed by Northumberland Baptist Association. The committee reported to the Association the following: "Resolved that we esteem it desirable that a Literary institution should be established in Central Pennsylvania, embracing a high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, and also a theological institution, to be under the influence of the Baptist denomination."

This committee was then authorized to prepare an address to the various religious bodies of the Baptist denomination in Pennsylvania on the subject of said institution, and to adopt according to their discretion other measures to further the proposed object. This committee was continued and became an active agency in furthering the proposed object. Therein were the beginnings of Bucknell University.

Dr. Taylor Speaks

Speaking of the proposed university, Dr. Taylor further says:

"The thirty thousand Baptists of the state of Pennsylvania will have the opportunity to concentrate their wisdom and influence, and to unite in a noble effort to bring into existence a university which would secure for their posterity a home in the bosom of the denomination in which they were born, which would annually send forth its well appointed quota to supply the subordinate schools with duly qualified educators, the missionary fields with able laborers, to further the work of giving the Bible fully translated to the millions of heathens destined to be the Redeemer's inheritance, to disburden the groaning earth of heathen and Christian superstitions, and in fine, to minister the benefits of sound learning to all reputable professions, and to all the great departments of honest industry, and to every benevolent institution during all coming time.

"In this, Baptists should provide not less liberally for their daughters than for their sons, especially since the superior ability of females to instruct children not above twelve years of age has been demonstrated, and the demand for this class of teachers, in the most enlightened parts of our Republic, is rapidly increasing. Economy requires that an academy for this purpose should be placed near the University and under the same government, thereby securing to the young ladies at the academy, for a trifling expense, the benefits of the University library, philosophical apparatus, and literary and scientific lectures. A young ladies' academy thus situated, could not fail to excite young gentlemen of the University to greater attention to their personal habits and manners, and to their mental and moral improvement.

"The institution should be located in a country village of good habits and manners, rather than in a city, since it is impossiblt to unite the denomination in building up a city institution. The conditions of the great fields of enterprise in which the students after being educated, will labor, are more congenial with the habits and manners of a flourishing village than those of a large city. The pure air and water and the scenery appertaining to a country village are adapted to secure to students better health than the comparatively vitiated air and water and the prison-like confinement of a crowded town.

Desires Village Site

"In a village too, a university may be the prominent object of public regard, a circumstance highly conducive to its prosperity. The refinement of a village is favorable to close and successful application to study. The expense of supporting a university in a village is less than in a city. The morals of youth are safer in our best country villages than in large commercial and manufacturing cities. More than all, God in the book of his providence was pleased to present an interesting page to the eyes of those for whom it was obviously designed, to enlighten and influence their choice of a site for the contemplated university. He had so controlled Baptists in the location of their respective colleges, as to leave in the central and northern parts of Pennsylvania, a region extending more than two hundred miles from East to West, and more than one hundred from North to South, wholly unoccupied by any literary institution above the grade of an ordinary academy, and yet a region scarcely surpassed in salubrity of climate, fertility of soil, beauty of scenery and the ability of the inhabitants to give to their children a superior education. It seems hardly necessary to add, that among the many beautiful villages of this delightful country, Lewisburg as a seat for a university stands preeminent."

For the enterprise of building the foundations of the University, Professor Taylor looked upon Dr. W. H. Ludwig of Lewisburg as the strong man. Dr. Ludwig died near the beginning of the enterprise, and Professor Taylor wrote about him in this manner:

Dr. Ludwig Eulogized

"If Providence employed one of our brethren more than any other to give the incipient impetus to our University enterprise, if any one sympathized more deeply with the school while in its wretched and dangerous quarters, or with its agents when distressed with painful pressure from the new contact of the rising institution, with the public mind not yet accommodated to its greatness and expense; if one cheered more kindly than the rest, or soother more delicately and effectively the anxious and almost despairing mind in the darkest hour of our trials, that man was Dr. W. H. Ludwig.

"It is deeply interesting to trace him as he approached his dissolution, and see with what wisdom he selected a few worthy objects on which to concentrate his attention and affections; these were: first, his family which he had on his heart to sustain and educate; second, the church for wich he loved to pray and labor; and third our University, which he deemed our immortal agent created to promote the cause of sound learning and Christianity. To keep this enterprise in motion, he hesitated not, at the last, to encumber his private estate. He was the consistent hearty and efficient friend of the University to the end of his earthly career. Yes, the University was one of the last objects upon which his mortal eyes rested. He seemed to look upon it from the midst of the Jordan; and when we consider for what he loved the University, we can not doubt that his regard for it is still continued. May Heaven send us more such patrons. They are the treasures, the jewels of our institutions. Let us employ every right means to gain and preserve them. A few such with the blessing of God would make our University rich forever."

Everybody is praying for a dry week-end, and yet you know that some will be backing Smith on the wet platform.

* * * *

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Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt

How Test Was Made

Mrs. Vanderbilt was blindfolded, and, in the presence of two responsible witnesses, was given one each of the four leading cigarettes to smoke . . . To clear the taste, coffee was served before each cigarette . . . Mrs. Vanderbilt was unaware of the identity of these cigarettes during test . . . After smoking the four cigarettes, Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked to designate by number her choice . . . She immediately replied: "Number 3" . . . which was OLD GOLD.

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SMOOTHER AND *BETTER* — NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

"Betty" Sholl, '30, To Teach In D. V.B.S.

"Betty" Sholl, '30, is to superintend the dramatization work of the Daily Vacation Bible School in the Alpha Baptist Church, Philadelphia, during the month of July. "Betty" also intends to teach the children Bible stories. The school will number about 250 youngsters. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Howard K. Smith, who was the speaker for the Baptist student's banquet held in the Lewisburg Baptist church last February.

GIRLS SERENADED

Business is rushing in the court between Austin and Monnete halls which is ordinarily used for serenades. All of which prefaces the announcement that a new record for the number of serenades was set last week when six separate and individual concerts were given for the edification of the occupants of the women's halls.

Phi Gamma Delta displayed its vocal powers before the co-eds on two occasions last week while four organizations celebrated pin-plantings by one of their members.

Ohio Wesleyan (CNA).

Dartmouth College, with the intention of supplementing the college catalogue, has begun the publication of student comment on courses, tabulated from a questionnaire issued recently.—Compus News.

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Published weekly during the college year by the board of editors, representing the student body.

Subscriptions $1.50 per year. Make checks payable to "The Bucknellian." Advertising rates upon application.

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed at the University Print Shop, Lewisburg, Penna.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST
8:00 P. M. Undergraduate Recital, School of Music. BAPTIST CHURCH

SATURDAY, JUNE SECOND
3:00 P. M. Pipe Organ Recital, School of Music. BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD
10:00 A. M. Academic Procession to Baptist Church. BUCKNELL HALL
10:30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon, President Emory W. Hunt. BAPTIST CHURCH
8:00 P. M. Oratorio, "Redemption" ..... Gounod BAPTIST CHURCH

MONDAY, JUNE FOURTH
10:00 A. M. Senior Recital, School of Music. BAPTIST CHURCH
11:30 A. M. Business meetin of General Alumnae Association. EVANGELICAL CHURCH
12:00 M. Luncheon of General Alumnae Association. EVANGELICAL CHURCH
2:00 P. M. Presentation of "Mr. Pim Passes By." Cap and Dagger. BUCKNELL HALL
5:00 P. M. Fraternity Open House. ALL CHAPTER HOUSES
5:00 P. M. Meeting and dinner of the Board of Directors of the Alumi Counell. THE COLLEGE INN
6:30 P. M. Twilight Band Concert. LOOMIS FIELD
8:00 P. M. Fraternity Symposiums.

TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH
Alumni Day
9:00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. CARNEGIE LIBRARY
10:30 A. M. Meeting of The Alumni Council and Initiation of the Class of 1928. BUCKNELL HALL
11:00 A. M. Reunion Class Gatherings:—'63, '68, '73, '78, '83, '88, '93, '98, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23.
1:30 P. M. Dedication of the Ziegler Memorial Infirmary. Judge J. Warren Davis, J. U. D.
2:30 P. M. Dedication of The Christy Mathewson Memorial Gateway. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, J. Heisley Weaver, LL. D. MEMORIAL STADIUM
3:30 P. M. Baseball—Pennsylvania State College vs. Bucknell. MEMORIAL STADIUM
6:30 P. M. Twilight Band Concert. LOOMIS FIELD
8-10:00 P. M. President's Reception, Living Room. NEW DORMITORY
9-12 P. M. Alumni Assembly Ball. TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

WEDNESDAY, JUNE SIXTH
Seventy-Eighth Annual Commencement
9:00 A. M. Academic Procession to Quadrangle. BUCKNELL HALL
9:30 A. M. Commencement of the college and the School of Music. Address by President Avery Albert Shaw, Denison University. THE QUADRANGLE
12:30 P. M. Corporation Dinner. TUSTIN GYMNASIUM

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Only Nine Days To Philadelphia

By Mabel Dean

Scarcely can we realize that it ever required nine days to make a trip from Lewisburg to Philadelphia. Yet the days when this was not an unbelieveable tradition but a welcome reality are less than one hundred years in the background. How fast we do outgrow the "modern" inventions of the century previous to the one that is ours! Just one hundred years ago in the month of May, 1828, the first work on the old crosscut canal, which was to go from Lewisburg to Montandion, was started. What an improvement it was to be! And now a trip along the routes of the old canal shows a long depression in the ground—the only physical remains of the former pride of the state.

Yet the stories of the progress, of the romance, of the glory of the old canal are left. The canal age of Pennsylvania was one of the shortest, but one of the most alluring epochs, of the history of the state. In the early part of the nineteenth century, New York built the Erie canal, and, as a result, New York got the commerce from the West. Waterways have always been cheaper ways of transportation than land ways, and it was evident that a raft on the new canal should win out in competition with the old wagon route in Pennsylvania. But Pennsylvania would not be left behind in the race for trade. She, too, would build a canal. And so she did—the Pennsylvania Canal, it was called, and what a wonderful thing it was!

Talk of Canal Begins

Way back in 1823 people began to talk of a canal for Pennsylvania. Lewisburg, then a thriving little town on the stage road was not behind in the discussion. When the long Pennsylvania Canal was being built from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, and it was learned that there was going to be an extension of the canal to the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, a town meeting was held. The result of the meeting was that a committee was sent to endeavor to have it built on the side of the river next to Lewisburg; but the engineer estimated that it would cost $340,000 more to build it there than on the other side of the river. So it was located on the other side. Construction was begun soon afterwards at Milton. Then the citizens of Lewisburg met again and drafted a petition to the legislature at Harrisburg for a cross-cut canal to run from Lewisburg to Montandon.

Soon an act was passed that included provisions for the construction of Lewisburg's canal. When the news was received at Lewisburg, a public meeting was held, speeches were made, and the town was illuminated in the evening. Contracts were let, and the canal was completed in fifteen months. The first boat passed through the canal December 7, of the same year.

The improvement had consisted in the construction of a dam below the site of the old bridge at Lewisburg, and a canal three-fourths of a mile in length from the east bank of the Susquehanna river eastward to the canal at Montandon. It was entirely in another county, but it was constructed for the benefit of Lewisburg and its hinterland. The summer following the completion of the canal, bituminous coal was brought from the west part of the state by canal to Lewisburg.

The difference in cost in the shipping of products was noteworthy. Twenty tons of merchandise by wagon cost six hundred dollars. By canal it could be transported for two hundred dollars. That made a drop in cost from one dollar and one-half to fifty cents a hundred weight.

Speed Limit 4 Miles

One of the most interesting phases of the canal was the method by which the boats were propelled. At first only mule power, or, at the best, horse power was used. These animals walked on paths on both sides of the canal and laboriously drew the boats along at a drowsy rate of speed. The limit was 4 miles an hour.

An experiment in the use of steam power was made on the western division of the canal with unsatisfactory results. An old boat that had been used as a ferry boat, propelled by horse power, was procured and equipped with some old machinery (not heavy, of course) from a manufacturing plant in Pittsburgh. The new creation was named the "Adaline." But "Adaline" did not work so well. She stopped at all the towns along the way, as well as several places that were not on her schedule. She was tied up all night in one place, and when she did desire to move fast, she was compelled to slow down to avoid washing away the banks of the canal. This experiment settled in the negative the practicability of using steam on the Pennsylvania Canal. This happened in 1834.

Types of Boats Used

Three kinds of boats were common on the canal. One type was the hull only, with a cabin at the stern of the boat, the hulls being built so as to receive a fixed number of cars, or car bodies, which could be transferred from their trucks by windlasses that would lift them into the boats. In the same way the cars could be lifted out of the boats and replaced upon trucks.

Other types of boats were portable boats divided into two or more sections, each with the necessary bulkheads, and each being the size of the ordinary freight cars. When in the water these sections were united by means of side fastenings, making a complete boat. When they were taken from the water, they were detached and deftly moved on trucks which had been run into the water under them upon inclined railroad track. A stationary engine pulled out the sections. These portable boats were in use long after 1850.

The third type of boat was the packet boat, which was used exclusively for carrying passengers. And herein lies the glamour of the canal. Many notable personages spent days (or weeks) on a boat of this type while touring our country or going from one place to another. Much time was spent thus, but the traveler was well paid in sociability and in scenery. Charles Dickens once made a "pleasurable but not entirely satisfactory" trip in a packet boat on the Pennsylvania Canal, and, in his "Americn Notes," he leaves us this pleasing picture. "The exquisite beauty of the opening day, the lazy motion of the boat, when one lay idly on the deck, looking through rather than at, the deep blue sky; the gilding on at night, the shining out of the bright stars, undisturbed by noise of wheels or steam or any sound other than the liquid rippling of the water as the boat went on; all these pure delights."

Railroad Competition

Boats such as these continued to make regular trips long after 1850, but the fatal blow to the canal really came in 1846 when the Pennsylvania Railroad Company received its charter to build a railroad from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh. For years the canal existed, but was abandoned in parts as railroad competition proved deadly. Today the sites of canal feeders, wharves, aqueducts, and bridges are hard to find, and the present generation scarcely knows that there ever was a Pennsylvania Canal.

Now we marvel that we can go to Philadelphia in much less than nine hours. Perhaps, in one hundred years from now, men will measure distance in minutes as we measure it now in hours, and as one hunidred years ago it was computed in days. Perhaps air routes will have replaced all the concrete highways of our generation, and people will say with a sigh, "Just think, one hundred years ago it took five hours to go from Lewisburg to Philadelphia." Who can tell?

(Editor's note—This article was written as required work in the Special Article writing class.)

Bisons Score Win Over Seton Hall; 8-2

Bucknell University's baseball team won the first game of their annual eastern tour last Monday afternoon at South Orange, N. J., when they downed Seton Hall by the count of 8-2.

"Eddie" Halicki, the Bison's star pitcher, was on the mound for the invaders and he limited the losers to six bingles. Three of these six hits were made by catcher Madjeski. Only three hostile batsmen were able to find Halicki for safe drives while the other Seton Hall sluggers were held hitless by the Orange and Blue hurler.

Halicki Fans Eleven

Halicki, during the course of the game, registered eleven strikeouts. Madjeski drove in one Seton Hall run while he personally scored the other one himself.

While Halicki was holding the homesters at bay, the Bison hitters were collecting fourteen solid hits off the deliveries of Henaby. The longest blow of the day was contributed by Harold Clough, who drove out a home run in the sixth inning with two men on the sacks.

Felix McCormick performed brilliantly before the homefolks, driving out two safe hits while playing a commendable game afield. Restelli had a perfect day at the bat by collecting two bingles and two walks in four trips to the plate. James, Jones, Clough, and Halicki were also good for a pair of bingles apiece.

Halicki paved way for the first Bucknell run in the fourth inning with a triple. He eventually scored when Seller singled to right. In the absence of "Mose" Quinn, Restelli was behind the plate taking care of Halicki's shoots.

The box score:

Bucknell

	AB	R	H	E
James, cf	5	0	2	0
Haliky, 1b	5	0	0	0
McCormick, lf	5	0	2	0
Jones, ss	5	1	2	0
Halicki, p	5	1	2	0
*Bennett	0	1	0	0
Seller, rf	3	1	1	0
Restelli, c	2	2	2	0
Clough, 3b	4	2	2	1
Hambacker, 2b	4	0	1	0
Total	38	8	14	1

Seton Hall

Constantino, 2b	4	0	1	0
McGinnis, rf	3	0	0	0
Madden, rf	2	0	0	0
Liddy, rf	3	1	2	1
Madjeski, c	3	1	3	0
Torpey, 3b	3	0	0	0
Basile, 3b	1	0	0	0
Pruizinsky, cf	4	0	0	0
Glenville, lf	0	0	0	0
Shay, cf	2	0	0	0
Sweeney, ss	4	0	0	0
Henaby, p	3	0	0	0
Total	32	2	6	1

*Ran for Halicki in fourth inning.

Bucknell ..... 000 203 030—8
Seton Hall ..... 100 000 010—2

Two-base hits—Madjeski, Hambacker. Three-base hits—Halicki, Jones. Home run—Clough. Stolen bases—Liddy (3), Shay. Sacrifice—Pruzinsky. Bases on balls—off Halicki, 7; off Henaby, 3. Struck out—by Halicki, 11; by Henaby, 3. Hit by pitcher—by Halicki (Liddy, Constantino). Passed ball—Madjeski. Umpire—Fish.

Students to Study Penna. Wild Animals

Observations of the wild creatures of the forest, in their normal life, and under natural conditions, are intensely interesting features of the program of the Allegheny School of Natural History, in Allegheny State Park, in Western New York, which will hold its second session July 7 to August 25. This school is conducted by the Buffalo Society of Natural sciences, in cooperation with the New York State Museum and in affiliation with the University of Buffalo. It is open to men and women who desire to add to their knowledge of natural history and to practice in a richly equipped field laboratory, the most advanced methods of teaching as offered by a highly competent faculty.

The animals of the Allegheny State Park, a wooded, mountainous preserve of sixty thousand acres on the western edge of the Allegheny Plateau in a region resembling the Adirondacks of New York or the Laurentian country of Canada, in rugged topography and in cool summer climate, was originally rich and varied, and now that lumbering has ceased, and this great area is perpetually preserved as a public domain, the wild things are coming back to this sanctuary to delight the appreciative visitor.

The readiness with which the natural denizens of such a region will come back under protection, and make of great parks like Allegheny zoological preserves in which the exhibits are free to roam as of old, was daily observed at the first session of the School in 1927, and will be further evident this year. Conditions found in such preserves as the Yellowstone National Park will soon be duplicated in Allegheny Park in the return of the black bears, once numerous there and still remaining in small numbers which assure restoration under continued protection.

Addition of unusual species in the bird population was clearly due to the creation, by the Allegheny State Park Commission which has welcomed the School, of an artificial lake as part of the equipment of the institution. Most notable of these newcomers was the last sandpiper, which found the new water haven built by man and made himself quite at home there during the session.

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Bison Racqueteers Hold State to Tie

The Bucknell tennis team held the formidable Penn State racqueteers to a 3-3 tie last Saturday afternoon at State College. Bucknell brought only four men and consequently one of the single matches had to be dropped.

Captain Frost's men forged ahead early in the contest, taking three of the four singles matches. After Butler, of State, defeated Ballentine, of Bucknell, DeFillipo, Frost, and Ross came back strong by winning three successive matches.

The State netmen with their backs to the wall played brilliantly in the doubles and won both contests. This deadlocked the count and the two teams were forced to retire for the day with a tie verdict.

DeFillipo played remarkably well in his singles contest as he defeated Metzner, Penn State singles ace. This was the first time this season that Metzner has lost a single match contest.

The summary:

Butler, State, defeated Ballentine, Bucknell, 6-2, 6-4.

DeFillipo, Bucknell, defeated Metzner, State, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Frost, Bucknell, defeated Barr, State, 6-1, 6-0.

Ross, Bucknell, defeated Husler, State, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Barr and Butler, State, defeated Frost and Ballentine, Bucknell, 0-6, 6-4, 3-6. Wilson and Metzner, State, defeated Ross and DeFillipo, Bucknell, 6-3, 6-4.

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Review of Bucknell Verse For '28

By Mary G. Foust

According to certain critics of modern youth, we should find a predominance of pessimistic realism in a group of poems such as is presented in the book of Bucknell Verse. We are sorry to seem to disturb pet theories, but in the 1928 edition of verse the traditional fields of the poet and his traditional attitudes are prevalent, while the verse in general is idealistic. According to Henry Seidel Canby, nature is peculiarly active in the American subconsciousness; love of nature is the most typical literary characteristic; and so we find a large group of verse in our student collection inspired by nature. Interesting to note, we also have an equal amount of the thought provoking type. The nature poems contain the most imagery and imagination; the thought-provoking approach the expository; while the more purely emotional type, rarely found in the thought-provoking, but frequent in the nature poems, is for the most part in a sad vein.

Yolanda Frank leads in number of poems accepted. The sonnet on "The New Woman" in spite of the modern tone is reminiscent of the seventeenth century in the neatly turned epigrammatic conclusion:

"Ah change, you are the world's unchanging rule.
And I am merely love's and change's fool."

Again we find the unusual, the "trick" ending in "Practice Makes Perfect:"

"Now I can not understand
Why you complain of this:
when my practice upon others
Perfects for you my kiss!"

"Grey Day" might also be called "Mood." There is nothing jarring, nothing inharmonious or discordant in the perfect greyness of weather and mood. "Moonlight Dreamer" is the most fanciful and imaginative of Miss Frank's selections, and the closest to nature. Color tinges it as vividly as it does many of Amy Lowell's poems: lavendar dreams..... crimson hollyhocks.....blue afternoon dream.....jade-green gown.....yellow light; while the whole is wrought in moonlight. Miss Frank excels in a cleverness of turn and phrase. There is a maturity about her handling of thought in phrase equaled only, perhaps, by Miss Cooper's "Phantom Lover." Two of the poems, "Practice Makes Perfect" and "The New Woman," Miss Frank read this year before the Kit-Kat Club of Williamsport, where they were very well liked; "Moonlight Dreamer" was published in the Rectangle, the official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, and in the Bucknellian.

John Farrow and Ora Louise Cooper had each three poems selected. "Salty" is a rough sea song, virile in its swing. It paints the pirate captain to the complete delight of the boy of ten or twelve who has been sailing under the skull and crossbones with Dead-Eye Jim, Long John Silver, and Captain Kidd. "Sea Hold" is a more lyrical, more delicately emotional expression of the lure of sea things. In "October" Mr. Farrow reaches nature poetry. The imaginative picture of the spirit of October, into which he has skillfully projected himself, makes this one of the best poems included.

"Day and Night" of Ora Louise Cooper's is the simple, vivid, lyrical telling of a love too strong, burning itself to ashes. "Bereavement" is a study of the effects of death, vaguely reminiscent of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

There are several students with two selections. Robert Lyon's "More for the New Age" and "Mount Nessmuk" we read with gratitude as they add a new flavor which tones us up at the end of a meal of many flavors. "More for the New Age" has something of the "Alice in Wonderland" about it in

"The vogue is in vogue today;
The style runs after the style.
Chasing its tail like a cynical kitten....
And reflections reflect the reflections.
(Reflect on that and be sad!)"

While "Let us eat much of jam and honey, and, perhaps, some bread" has all of the daring of Miss Millay's

"My candle burns at both ends—
It cannot last the night;
But oh my friends! and ah my foes!
It gives a lovely light!"

"Mount Nessmuk" is written in praise of the Pennsylvania poet, George W. Sears. It is unique in this collection in the type of its subject matter.

In Donald Shoemaker's "Love Calls" we find a more tranquil presentation of somewhat the same idea that dominated Miss Cooper's "Day and Night." The two poems make an interesting study of personality. "Love Calls" is pretty, graceful, and smooth, and yet somehow one feels sincerity in the dry-eyed grief and calm acceptance of fate. "Day and Night" is torn and peaked in form as the heart described; there is rebellion, hopelessness, and dispair in the lines.

"Despair," by Elizabeth Frederick, might be pointed out as having that pessimistic disillusioned outlook ascribed to youth. It might be true of an individual were it a chronic state, but we read on through "Beauty" which seems more the permanent state of mind. Nature inspired both, and nature's moods are changeable.

Another one of the best poems in the poems in the collection is "Autumn," excellent for its imaginative picture. There is a completeness about these nine lines of Albert Rawlinson's which leaves nothing else to be said. "College Hill" suggests conflict or discord between nature and man not in accord with Emersonian teaching. What does this bump of earth upon which our college has stood for some hundred years think about us all? "Satisfaction," a thought-provoking poem of Virginia Wallis, does not equal "Sampan Moon" because it is less poetic in diction and conception. In the later poem, it may be the "nets," or the fanciful "ship," or the "purple seas," or the dreamy air, or the singing quality, or a combination of all which reminds us strongly of Eugene Field. The first three stanzas give one an idea of the poem.

"O moon, you are a dragon-ship
Gliding through purple seas
Your sails are silken green and gold,
Billowed by evening breeze.

Mandarin sailors pace your decks,
Striking muffled gongs,
And from between thin ochre lips
Come whispered, tuneless songs.

The evening stars are lilies
Afloat on purple seas,
Blossoms from high-walled gardens,
Wafted by wilful breeze"

No one ignorant of pleasant sound, or attractive, imaginative pictures coupled with swinging rhythm could have written these lines which contribute one of the best bits of verse to this year's collection.

Eloise Bailey in her poem, "She Resembles her Father" and "Fairy Lore," shows a gift for suiting her words and rhythms to her ideas. What could be more characteristic and in keeping with "lonely roads at night" than "When the winds slipped sobbing by?" "Fairy Lore" changes from the sadder mood of the first to a mood harmonious with spring and blossoming fruit trees. Here the touch of the writer is as delicate as the "jeweled net of blossoms" and the "sun-flecked tent of shade" under which the children, "eager-eyed and thotless, gaily played

A game of fairy prince, who soon must pass,
And wake the sleeping princess with a kiss."

This is one of the most beautiful and poetic of the collection of verse.

"My Rosary" has Vivian Bitner's name attached; we almost expected to see Emily Dickinson's! Does this stanza not recall the tone of that well-known poet?

"My treasures now are few:
A note, a rose, a key;
But I shall finger them with prayers
Throughout eternity."

No poem presents more perfect unity of impression than "Umber" of Harry Pierson's. It is a beautiful piece of poetry if one considers it simply as a description of a bit of landscape where the brown pools beneath the willows glow with sunlight held forever in their golden brown depths. But when the poem becomes to the reader the artistic description of a beautiful pair of eyes, it increases in poetic value with the added imaginative quality. "Umber" was published in the February 1928 issue of the Rectangle.

"Gas" would seem to come from the Middle West which nurtured Sandburg, but we see it comes from Williamsport. The democracy of it would astound the Bostonians who refused to laugh with Mark Twain!

Idealism has not died. Witness "The Veil," a sympathetic view of the black man by Betty Rodenbeck; "Tom-Boy," a character sketch by Kenneth Vandenbree; "Ecstasy," a dainty lyric of Charles Frampton's, and "God" by Nan Lee Thomas.

"Elusive," by Josephine Roberts, is typically feminine in characterization and viewpoint. The girl hangs out of the room in which her lover plays, not able to understand his mood, his capability to lose himself in his music. But she goes only so far as the next room where she waits until he may come to her.

The idea of freedom in death brings a surge of ecstasy to the spirit hindered and restrained by the body. "Death" by Elizabeth Sale is a highly emotional, artistic lyric reaching an excellent climax in:

"And when the symphony of storms sounds forth,
I'll beat the thunder drums.
And blow the fifes and trumpets of the gale!"

While this 1928 volume of verse is not so large as in preceding years, the quality of it is equal if not in instances superior to the former. Perhaps the student body will be inspired by this work of some of them and flood the editors of next year!

"This gives me a pain," said the freshman as he dashed madly thru the gauntlet on Senior Nite.

ROASTMASTERS PRESIDE OVER "RAZZ" BANQUET

Two hundred campus notables had a banquet at Northwestern last week. There were deans and faculty members and students and what-not there. No toastmaster presided. Instead there were two roastmasters—one the student roastmaster, one the faculty and administration roastmaster.

You know now what kind of a banquet it was, even if you can't visualize a similar banquet on our campus. It was the college's annual "Razz Session." The athletic department was roasted; the frizzling of the evening went to a professor who censored the Purple Parrot, college humor magazine. And the faculty roasted in turn the campus leaders and their activities.

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WITH THE FRATERNITIES

PHI KAPPA PSI
John W. Gittins, '29

"Jap" Albight, ex-'30, visited the house on Saturday, May 19.

"Pud" Snyder was a recent visitor.

"Eggie" Battin, '26, and wife spent a few hours at the house on Saturday, May 19.

"Jimmie" Aiton, a Phi Psi from W. &J., visited the house for a few days.

KAPPA SIGMA
W. W. Hercane, '31

Despite the rain, the lawn party went over in big style. The rain failed to dampen the spirits of the guests. The Blue Band sure did strut its stuff on both nights. All our guests reported a wonderful time. True, we had our lawn party in the house, but even this added something to the affair. We refrain from publishing the list of guests, as it would more than fill our column. Before we close, we want to go on record as stating that in spite of the elements all our guests thoroughly enjoyed the party.

Howard Kulp, '29, spent several days visiting us. Brother Kulp is at present pursuing a legal course at George Washington University.

Our big bad boy "Red" McAnulty, from Barnesboro, dropped in on the chapter for the lawn party.

"Eddie" Pierce, ex-'27, is endeavoring to locate the party who referred to him as an "Arab." Brother Pierce states he has no claim to the title, but would like to thank the giver for the compliment.

Plans are now under way for the coming Symposium. The active chapter intends to make this custom one of the biggest in years. From the number of alumni who signify their intention of attending, it will be a banner turnout for the chapter.

Quite a few boys from the Alpha Delta chapter at Penn State were down attending the lawn party.

High water no longer holds any terror for the chapter now. Under the able direction of "Governor" Davis, a retaining wall was built along the creek. So massive is this wall, that it is worth the inspection of the civil engineers.

Rooms in the house for next year are being allotted. Quite a few of the boys are driving hard bargains for desks, lamps, chairs, and other equipment. The prize for bargains goes to "Bill" Edwards, '30, who purchased the radiator in a room.

DELTA SIGMA
Kenneth Vandenbree, '31

Senior Night ended with the sophomores gaining a victory by gaining entrance to the second story of the guards who tried to capture them as they dropped through a trap-door in the roof. However, the victory was not without cost to the sophs, as Welland, Wadsworth's eye-patch which he insists was the result of an obstinate door-knob, and "Rick" Hill's stitched hand indicate.

Brother "Bud" Frable represented Bucknell at the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Meet.

Pledge Brothers De Lancey and Volgarino departed for Williamsport on Saturday, and returned Sunday noon with broad smiles which bespoke good times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Letts, Wilbur Letts, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray were the guests of Brother "Phil" Murray, '29, at the house, for the week-end. "Phil" sported an infant moustache which proved that he had taken his status as a senior rather seriously.

Three Penn State men, Messers. Eshbach, Mac Donald and Martin, were week-end guests at the house.

"Lou" Davis, '27, spent the week-end with us and bore well his title of "Bishop of Rochester."

THETA UPSILON OMEGA
K. J. Beckerman, '31

At last it is known where some of the boys are spending their vacations. Charles Mohr, '30, Willis Snow, '28, and James Heether, '28, plan to spend the month of June in the mountains of North Carolina camping and collecting fish, amphibia, and reptiles.

James Phelps of the Theta Alpha chapter, situated at the University of New Hampshire, was a guest at the house Saturday.

Saturday afternoon the chapter entertained Prof. J. W. Purnell and Alfred James, both of the Iota Alpha chapter at Penn State.

Sunday dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Fowle, Arthur P. Moor, William G. Allen, '31, and A. M. Shorts, ex-'29.

"Art" Shorts, ex-'29, spent the recent week-end at the house to make arrangements for his return next fall.

The boys are now looking forward to the first and second of June, when Zeta Alpha will officially close its social season with an informal dance and the annual symposium.

ALPHA CHI MU
J. N. Feaster, '30

Dinner guests on Sunday, May 20, were: President and Mrs. E. W. Hunt, Miss Florence Beyer of Lewisburg, Miss E. Frederick, '29, Miss I. E. Weiser, '28, and Miss Alta Vosburg, '29.

"Cliff" Wester, '26, was a visitor over the week-end.

"Cranny" Cranford, '29, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, New Jersey. It is a matter for speculation at the house as to what interest the curly headed skypilot could possibly have in a little New Jersey town.

Charlie Phillips, '28, wasted away the week-end in the metropolis of Philadelphia.

John Farrow, '29, participated in the Middle Atlantics at Haverford.

"Abe" Sheckels, '27, was a guest at the house from Sunday to Tuesday. If he had stayed much longer he would have had all the boys signed up to go to Rochester Theological Seminary.

J. N. Feaster, '30, attended the I. N. A. Conference at Stevens Institute on May 25 and 26. At this conference he represented the "Bucknellian." While in New York he had the pleasure of hearing Dr. H. E. Fosdick.

PI BETA PHI
Rhoda Herr, '29

"Gertie" Downs, '28, surprised all of us, when in the midst of a regular "Sum feed," she announced her engagement to C. Irving Carpenter, '27, and showed us a beautiful diamond ring as sure proof of it. Each of the guests at the party received a little coin purse containing a card which told of the engagement. These cards alone caused great excitement, but when the diamond appeared, a riot ensued. Since Gert had informed her guests that the feed was to be formal, they arrived in very elaborate, though somewhat misplaced evening clothes.

The guest list included "Polly" Belles, "Sally" Deck, "Peg" Zerby, "Marge" Bell, "Dot" Riker, Mary Fritz, "Betty" James, and "Connie" Zeigler.

We wish "Gertie" all the happiness in the world and we just know she'll make a wonderful minister's wife.

Fern MacNeal, '27, spent the week-end of May 18 visiting her Pi Phi sisters. Fern has been engaged in teaching commercial work in the Lower Merion Junior High School, Ardmore, this past school year.

Helen McElravy, '27, and Virginia Scully, '27, both teachers in McKeesport were also visitors over the week-end.

"Cricket" Kline, '29, entertained her brother, Edgar Kline, of Colgate.

Marjorie Bell, '28, and Ruth McAllister, '30, spent the week-end in Nanticoke at "Marge's" home. "Betty" James, '28, was also in Nanticoke visiting her parents.

"Dot" Riker, '28, motored to Ithaca, N. Y. for the week-end.

Blanche Thompson, '27, of Hightstown, N. J., and Veta Davis, '27; of Nanticoke, spent the week-end of May 11 with us. Blanche spent the greater part of the past year traveling in Europe. Veta has been teaching school in South Brownsville.

"Franqui" Stringer, '30, and "Betty" James, '28, sang in choruses at the Mozart Festival in Harrisburg, during the past week.

"Dot" Levegood, '30, spent the week-end at her home in Jersey Shore.

Reba Decker, '30, attended a Mother and Daughter banquet in Williamsport on Wednesday, May 16.

"Kay" Hill, '30, entertained her family on Sunday, May 20.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
J. R. Fielding, '29

Professor and Mrs. L. L. Pockwell entertained Tau's seniors at dinner, Friday evening, May 18, at their home on Brown Street. (We fear for the class work of said seniors since their social register has been so full. No doubt they feel as if they were coming into their heritage after four long years.

Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Davis were generous in permitting Tau chapter the use of their cabin and grounds at Spruce Run for the annual Mock Initiation, Saturday afternoon, May 19. We are still undecided as to who won the mocking contest. We accuse the freshmen of tieing with the "sophs" in this sport.

The costumes at this "affair" were at once complex and original. One has only to imagine Mary Hess, '31, as a Salvation Army lass, "Dot" Lugosch, '31, garbed as "Miss Popularity" of 1850 or thereabouts, Muriel Hoyle, '31, as a priest and "Fran" Kernohan, '30, portraying the typical Chicago thug, to appreciate the appropriate nature of the subjects. Spendid co-operation was shown by the Siamese twins, "Kay" Lewis, '31, and "Peg" Ross, '31.

"Al" Stoughton aided the merriment by taking moving pictures of various bits of posing and acting.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Helen E. Bell, '30

Alpha Chi Omega was hostess to the mothers of Eta girls on May 17 and 18. On the Thursday evening a supper was held in the new dormitory. Patronesses of the fraternity were invited to a tea given in honor of the mothers on Friday afternoon. The program included vocal solos by Edythe Evans, '29, "Kitty" Bossler, '28, and piano solos by Edna Croft, '32, and Irma Hargreaves, '31. "Bobby" Slifer and Grace Grier, both of '31, topped off the program by dancing a minuet. Among the mothers present were: Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Keiser, and Mrs. Henien.

The pledges entertained the actives at a supper party at Tourist Camp on Monday afternoon.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the symposium, which is to be held at the Lycoming, in Williamsport, on Saturday, June 2.

SIGMA SIGMA DELTA
Dorothy M. Davies, '30

Lucille Scullen, '26, spent last week-end in Lewisburg.

Dorothy Goff, of Beta chapter, recently visited her Sigma Sigma Delta sisters at Bucknell.

Alice Groover, '30, was at State College over the week-end of May 12-13. We are all sorry for Alice, who has contracted scarlet fever just in time for exams. Here are best wishes for your speedy recovery, Alice.

Thelma Wagner, '28, expects to spend part of the summer as house mother at Camp Gould North, a camp in the Catskill Mountains for children of New York City institutions. Beryl Sumerfield will be Thelma's assistant and will teach nature study. Can't you imagine them keeping thirty or forty squirming youngsters clean and in order? Ruth Wentworth hopes to get work in a bank at her home. Marian Hendrickson is to be head waitres at the Swarthmore Hotel, Ocean City, where she has worked the last two summers.

Margaret Field and Beryl Sumerfield, national officers of Sigma Sigma Delta, recently returned from Chicago, having traveled 1800 miles in behalf of the national organization. They left Lewisburg Friday, May 11, going first to Chicago, where they were entertained at a banquet at the Sovereign Hotel, followed by the installation of Gamma chapter of Northwestern University. The following day Margaret and Beryl visited the campuses of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. A tea was given at Evanston in their honor. On May 14, Delta chapter was formally installed at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. The two delegates were at Wittenberg the night of the fire there, but fortunately they were not staying in the dormitory which burned. On May 15, Epsilon chapter was installed at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. The girls from Bucknell can certainly give an accurate description of the charms of Newcomerstown, Ohio, for they spent three hours there one day and eight hours the next day, and during this time they thoroughly inspected the whole vicinity. No, they were not trying to delay their return to their Alma Mater; the long wait was necessary because of the inaccessibility of Marietta. They finally reached Lewisburg early Thursday morning, with many tales of their experiences in the wicked and dangerous city of Chicago and of the banquets given in their honor.

Sigma Sigma Delta now includes five active chapters with about 130 girls. Gamma chapter has twenty-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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Bucknellian Editor Writes For Magazine

According to reports from reliable sources, our irrepressible "Mac" McElligot, the Nutley lad, is again bobbing up as a contributor of unsolicited correspondence to Baseball Magazine. The latest epistle follows:

Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.

Dear Mr. Lane:

Spring is with us so the calendar says, and we may get baseball weather yet. Baseball sharps in this section of the country are impatiently awaiting the first signs of warm weather as this will prove to be an indication that the diamond game will once more become our national pastime.

How will the teams shape up this season? Professional aggregations will again be assured another prosperous year in all parts of the country. But what about collegiate baseball? That phase of our national pastime is slowly passing out in most of the colleges in the country. However, baseball is still a preominant game at Bucknell. The spirit of the immortal Christy Mathewson seems to keep the Bucknell ball player instilled with the ambition to make the big league grade some day.

At the present writing, I will venture to say that there are at least three players in our institution today who will some day uphold the colors of a Major league outfit. The most promising ball tosser of this trio is Edward H. Halicki of Hanover Township, Pa. Halicki is by far the best baseball player in Bucknell now. He is a pitcher and, when he is not toiling on the mound, performs in the outfield. He is a splendid batter and has always hit well over .300 both in high school and college circles. When he finishes his brilliant college career in June 1929 I will assure you that he will be ripe for Major League competition.

Halicki's athletic ability is not wholly confined to baseball. He is also one of the best football players in the East today. Last fall he booted 19 straight placement kicks after touchdowns. That is probably the intercollegiate record for the year.

Felix McCormick, of Bloomfield, New Jersey, is another Bucknell athlete who ought to make the Big League grade some day. Down in New Jersey circles he is famously known as the "Bloomfield Tornado." "Mac" is an excellent catcher with a powerful throwing arm. He is also a fine batter, upholding the honor of his namesake, the renowned "Moose" McCormick. Felix is one of the most popular fellows in the Lewisburg institution as he always has a ready smile and a few kind words for everyone—even the fair co-eds. The Bloomfield meteor is also a versatile pigskin warrior. McCormick proudly holds the inter-collegiate dropkick record for 1925 as in November of that year the Jersey sensation of the gridiron booted an amazing 55 yard field goal via the drop kick method. On the same day and astoundingly in the same game, Lloyd Moreland Trimmer, also of Bucknell, booted a spectacular 55 yard field goal by way of placement. Incidentally, on this very day the one great Christy Mathewson, former son of Bucknell, was laid quietly to rest in this peaceful town of Lewisburg. But, watch for this McCormick some day. He is a comer. He's got the goods and I know he'll deliver.

The third of the trio is "Chuck" Jones. This athlete hails from Hyattaville, Maryland, where he was once a star in athletics in high school. At Bucknell, he is a decided success.

He's a second baseman and he sure can perform well at the middle sack. Watch out for him.

There's another Jones up here who also bears watching. This chap was christened Thomas C. Jones but he is known by all the college fellows and co-eds as "Pottsville." Nonchalant, friendly, and ever smiling, he possesses the genial and winsome traits that make him famous the college over. He is a sophomore but is also a letter man as he was one of the guards on Bucknell's 1927 football team. In baseball, he is a third baseman and his star in this sport is constantly rising.

They tell a good story about the Pottsville lad. He has enormous ankles of which he is very proud. To say the least they are massive. Well, one day last summer Jones journeyed with the school team to Bloomsburg where they were to meet Bloomsburg Normal. When they arrived on the field the good natured Jones saw to his amazement a Bloomsburg boy with greater ankles than his own. In a disgusted and crestfallen manner, Jones retired to the shower room and got dressed, refusing to play against a team who had on it a man with greater ankles.

Yours very truly,
Joseph Warren McElligot.

McEligot Chooses All-Fraternity Nine

The all-fraternity team was chosen early this week by "Mac" McElligot, sports editor of the Bucknellian. McEligot selects three Sigma Chi players for berths on the first mythical nine. Next in order is the Campus Nine aggregation who is represented by two members. One player each is nominated from the following teams: Beta Kappa, Theta Upsilon Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, and Kappa Gamma.

In selecting this team, this writer was forced to pore over the individual records of each player. Batting, fielding, throwing, and team work were all taken into consideration when the sports writer made his selections.

Posten

After carefully inspecting the catching department, McEligot finally selected Sam Posten of the Beta Kappa nine as the best backstop in both leagues. Without a doubt Posten's bat was a potent factor in every Beta Kappa victory of the season. The 200 pound lad is amazingly fast despite the fact that he is handicapped because of excessive weight. Behind the bat, Posten is a tower of strength and throughout the season supported his battery mate well.

Rabinovitch

Rabinovitch has the call over McNally and Wilson for the pitching honors. The Campus Nine representative won all but one game this season and climaxed his brilliant work by twirling his team to an unexpected win over the Sigma Chis. "Rabby" was the mainstay in the box all season.

"Mutt" Convery

The all-fraternity first baseman, and probably the best all around player in the league, is none other than the famous "Mutt" Convery. The Perth Amboy youth, a former member of the varsity baseball team, has played in a brilliant fashion all season. Besides covering the initial sack faultlessly, Convery has also been a bear-cat at the bat. He has batted safely in all the games played by his team and his usual contribution has been two bingles a contest. In the field, the "Perth Amboy" youth has made only one error and eye witnesses at this game say that Convery's quality to hold the hot shots sent over by third baseman, "Tril" Woodring.

Eschenlauer

Second base honors are given to "Art" Eshenlauer the unassuming Woodcliff, New Jersey lad. "Esch" has been a fine defensive player all season and at the bat supplied the needed batting strength. He is also the sparkplug of the Campus Nine team as he keeps his teammates inspired all through the game by a line of incessant chatter.

Woodring

"Lou" Woodring is unquestionably the finest third sacker in both leagues. The Reynoldsville lad handles with ease deceptive drives batted along the third base line and throws these spheriods with amazing accuracy to the waiting hands of Convery at first base. The Sigma Chi boy also delivers a punch while at the bat.

Sposato

McEligot was confronted with a difficult task in selecting the best shortstop in the two leagues. After careful consideration, Sposato was finally nominated for the position. Sposato is a fine fielder and a consistent batter. His great individual work kept the TUO team near the top all through the season.

Gittens, Kostos, and Hughes

In the outfield, McEligot selects Gittens of the Phi Psis as the best left fielder. Gittins bats and fields well and he also possesses a powerful throwing arm. In center field, Kostos, the Sigma Chi's all around athlete is stationed. Next to Convery, Kostos is probably is the second best luminary on the "Sig" nine. Kostos is a heavy hitter. In the right garden is that unsong hero John Rupert Hughes. Hughes is a splendid ball player of the old fashion type. He is always dangerous in a pinch and usually delivers a hit when hits are needed. In the field Hughes is in a class by himself.

Many other indoor luminaries flare up as conflicting opposition but in assembling these mythical teams the writer is sometimes forced to overlook some unknown player who bids for a berth.

The teams follow: First Team—Catcher: Posten, Beta Kappa; Pitcher: Rabinovitch, Campus Nine; First Base: Convery, Sigma Chi; Second Base: Eshenlauer, Campus Nine; Third Base: Woodring, Sigma Chi; Shortstop: Sposato, Theta Upsilon Omega; Left Field: Kostos, Sigma Chi; Right Field: Hughes, Kappa Gamma.

Second Team—Catcher: Grete, Sigma Chi; Pitcher: McNally, Sigma Chi; First Base: Trimmer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Second Base: Barton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Third Base: Dibiaso, Kappa Gamma; Shortstop: Johnson, Sigma Chi; Left Field: Vogt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Center Field: Truxel, Sigma Chi; Right Field: Snyder, Kappa Delta Rho.

Monorable Mention—Wilson, Phi Kappa Psi; Titus, Alpha Chi Mu; Snow, Theta Upsilon Omega; Koehler, Phi Lambda Theta; Paul, Phi Lambda Theta; Cicero, Campus Nine; Klosterman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Huffman, Beta Kappa; Kleper, Beta Kappa; Ellor, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frazino, Campus Nine.

WITH THE FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 6)

four undergraduate members and a large almuna organization. Of all the sororities at Northwestern, Gamma won second place in scholarship last semester. The girls were awarded a silver loving cup in recognition of the fact that their stunt took third prize in the famous annual Northwestern Circus. Delta chapter consists of twenty members. For the second consecutive year they won the second consecutive year they won at Wittenberg. Their representatives won first prize in the old-fashioned spelling bee that was recently composed of fifteen members, also ranks high in scholarship.

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SINGLE IN TENTH GIVES LEBANON 9 WIN OVER BISONS

Annville Balltossers Defeat Snavely Squad 7 to 6 For Second Time This Year

Abraham's single in the tenth inning that sent two runs over the plate gave the Lebanon Valley balltossers a 7-6 win over the Bucknell baseball team at the Memorial Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The Snavelymen came back in their half of the tenth inning and scored one run on a walk by Thoas and singles by McCormick and James.

Zappia was on the mound for the Annville team and went the entire route. Thomas, who drew the pitching assignment for the Bisons, also worked the full ten innings. Zappia registered seven strikeouts while Thomas ranned eight hostile batsmen.

The Bucknell team started off in an impressive fashion and at the close of the fourth inning were leading 5-0. In the opening canto, "Lefty" James hit the second ball pitched into right field for a home run.

Lebanon Ties Count

The Bisons failed to hold the five run lead as the Lebanon batters launched an offensive attack in the fifth and sixth chukkers that brought them five runs. The winners managed to deadlock the count in the ninth inning when Piela sent across the tying run with a line single to center.

Haldy, first man up for Bucknell in the tenth inning tripled but was unable to score.

"Jap" Albright, former Bucknell student, was in the visitors lineup and distinguished himself at bat by driving out a pair of bingles. Piela Zappia, and Piersol also hit hard for the winners.

Jones Stars at Bat

"Chuck" Jones kept up his stellar work with the stick by driving out three hits in four trips to the plate. Jones also scintillated afield. "Lefty" James was the big Bison hitsmith of the day as the Newcumberland youth came through with three solid smashes, among them a long home run.

This is the second time this season that the Annville balltossers have defeated the Snavelymen. Early this spring the Lebanon batters downed Bucknell 8-6 in a contest that was played in Annville.

The box score:

Lebanon Valley

	R	H	E
Albright, cf	1	2	0
Desney, 2b	1	0	0
Wentz, ss	0	1	0
Bendigo, c	0	0	0
Piela, lf	1	2	0
Zappia, p	2	2	0
Piersol, 1b	1	2	0
Abrahams, rf	0	0	0
Snyder, rf	0	1	0
Jacks, 3b	0	0	1
Grogan, 3b	1	0	0
Total	7	10	1

Bucknell

	R	H	E
James, cf	2	3	0
Clough, 1b	1	1	0
Jones, ss	0	3	2
Seiler, rf	0	1	0
Restelli, c	0	1	0
Hambacker, 2b	0	1	0
Quinn, lf	0	1	1
McCormick, lf	1	1	0
Thoman, p	0	1	0
Total	6	14	3

Instructor Scores Skyscraper College

Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburgh students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits.

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates.

"But even up there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can, like the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland, learn to think, upside down if we only know how."

McEligot Players Win From Winfield

The Bucknell Collegians, a baseball nine composed of non-varsity players and managed and operated by "Mac" McEligot, auspiciously ushered in their 1928 diamond season last Saturday afternoon on Loomis field by downing the formidable Winfield A. C., of the County League, by the score of 6-5, in a closely contested nine inning battle.

McEligot assigned mound duty to Carl Truxel and the Youngwood boy came through with flying colors. Truxel amazed the spectators with a brilliant exhibition of hurling. He struck out eighteen opposing batsmen.

By fanning a total of eighteen men, Truxel averaged two strike outs victims an inning. Besides hurling superbly, Truxel drove out a long triple that figured in the scoring. "Bill" Greet's homer in the fourth inning was the winning blow that gave the Collegians a victory.

Truxel Fans Eighteen

While Truxel was mowing down the Winfield batters with his sturdy right arm, "Mutt' Convery, all-fraternity first sacker, was pounding unmercifully the deliveries served up by the opposing pitcher, Hess. "The Perth Amboy Flash" crashed out three long hits in four visits to the plate. Among Convery's smashes was a strong double in the third inning that drove in a run. The Sigma Chi favorite also played a faultless game in the field, making several plays that bordered on the sensational.

The entire village of Winfield, from the fire department to proprietor of the village store, was on hand to see their uniformed favorites fall before Truxel and his teammates.

Winfield	AB	R	H	E
Hendrix, ss	5	0	0	1
Crabb, lf	3	2	0	1
Bennett, c	4	2	1	0
Brosk, rf	4	0	0	1
Gaugler, 1b	4	0	2	0
Rohland, 3b	3	0	0	0
Reitz, cf	4	1	2	0
Sanders, 2b	3	0	0	0
Hess, p	4	0	0	0
Total	34	5	5	3

B. U. Collegians	AB	R	H	E
Miller, rf	4	2	1	1
Convery, 1b	4	1	3	0
McEligot, cf	4	1	1	0
Truxel, p	4	1	1	0
Gittens, 3b	4	0	2	0
Eshenlauer, 2b	4	0	0	0
Bollinger, c	3	0	0	1
Shuster, ss	2	0	0	0
Greet, ss	2	1	1	0
Hughes, lf	3	0	0	0
Total	34	6	9	2

Winfield ..... 002 120 000—5
Collegians ..... 203 100 00x—6

FROSH TEAM WINS

The freshmen baseball team defeated Bloomsburg Normal at Bloomsburg last Wednesday afternoon by the score of 10-3. Linkfield held the losers to six hits. Lobel established what is believed to be an intercollegiate rteord when he pounded out a single, a triple and two homers in five trips to the plate and in the field accepted ten assists and two putouts without an error.

FROSH BALL PLAYERS DOWN SOPHS 13 TO 4

(Continued from page 1)

their teammates were pounding out an easy triumph.

Hambacker Hits Hard

"Ernie" Hambacker was the batting star of the game, the Bloomfield boy driving out three hits in three trips to the plate. Among "Hammie's" collection of bingles was a long triple. Ammerman and Kozik were the most consistent hitsmiths for the yearling nine.

The box score:

Freshmen

	AB	R	H	E
Lehman, cf	2	1	0	0
Slate, cf	2	1	1	0
Ammerman, c	5	2	2	1
Brumbaugh, ss	5	3	1	0
Kozik, lf	5	3	2	0
Lobel, 2b	4	1	1	0
Linkfield, p, 1b	4	1	1	0
Ferryo, rf	2	0	0	0
Shuman, rf	1	0	0	0
Ross, 3b	3	1	0	0
Jefferies, 1b, p	3	0	0	1
Total	36	13	8	2

Sophomores

	AB	R	H	E
Restelli, cf, c	5	0	0	0
Haldy, p	5	0	0	0
James, cf	4	1	1	0
Clough, ss	4	1	2	1
Thomas, 1b	4	1	1	1
Hambacker, 2b	3	1	3	0
McEligot, lf	3	0	1	0
Jones, 3b, rf	4	0	1	1
Buck, c, 3b	3	0	0	0
Total	35	4	9	3

SIGMA TAU DELTA INITIATES FIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

terial, in order to fulfill these conditions.

Assistant Professor Warfel then addressed the table, recalling the outstanding purpose of the fraternity, the stimulation of activity in the field of creative writing, and urgeil the members to guard against losing sight of this objective.

Following these addresses, the toastmaster called upon the new members of the organization, each of whom read an original composition. These papers included sketches, short stories, and the like. Toastmaster Pierson closed the evening by outlining briefly the personal plans for next year made by the seniors of Sigma Tau Delta, most of whom expect to enter some form of literary activity.

Violin Instruction

Miss Charlotte Armstrong, of the School of Music of Bucknell University, will receive pupils in Violin in Summer Sesison, July 2nd to August 12th.

For particulars and further information, write her at

Women's College or phone 387 before June 1st.

FROSH RUN GAUNTLET IN SR. NITE CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

to be a fine dancer as he exhibited his steps in front of the new girls' "dorm." Numerous other sophomores were manhandled and good-naturedly ducked in the creek. To be in town that night was suicide for a second-year man. Hair-cuts and dancing lessons were administered to those who were unlucky enough to be caught. The "Sem" parlors were searched, and the "Semites" given many an entertainment as the frosh exhibited their unwilling victims. From ten o'clock until two in the morning, the bells on the top of Old Main and West College were kept pealing by two untiringly zealous freshmen.

At the Delta Sigma house, traditionally, the sophomores are supposed to storm the house between mid-night and six A. M., overpower the guarding freshmen, and gain the second floor where they are supposed to be free. The Demie frosh, reenforced by others of their classmates, had every cellar, and first and second floor portal, heavily guarded. As they waited, the sophs, who had been sleeping on the roof where they had carried their beds, dropped through the trapdoor to the third floor, overpowered the small third floor guard and tumbled down the stairway to safety on the second floor. Only one of their number was captured. However, the infirmary records will show that it was a rather painful trip to pass the few frosh at the upper stairway.

The T. U. O. pledges also kept an all night vigil to capture their sophs and were rewarded with a bit of success in the capture of one of them.

On Friday morning the classes, all a step higher, besported themselves. The frosh wore hats and colored ties; the sophs cast their hats aside; and the juniors laughed at the seniors who were without a class name.

A co-ed at the University of Wisconsin recently turned down an invitation to Phi Beta Kappa. Perhaps she wouldn't join because she didn't like the crowd!!

Anyway, there's no danger of a Bucknell student spurning a bid to Phi Beta Kappa. The reason is obvious, Bucknell, unfortunately, does not have a chapter.

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